

Court slaps village with Viator setback

A federal appeals court Thursday ruled that the Village of Arlington Heights must find sites for low- and moderate-income housing in the village or be found in violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

The ruling stems from a case in which the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., sought to build Lincoln Green, a low- and moderate-income project earmarked for a 15-acre site near St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago was

called a setback by Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

"THE BURDEN IS on the village to show there are other locations in Arlington Heights," Siegel said.

The case now goes back to the trial court — the U.S. District Court in Chicago, Siegel said.

Siegel explained that the MHDC must prove that it can finance the project and that it will be integrated, "then the village must show that there are other sites available for low- and moderate-income housing. 'If the village cannot show there are other

sites available, then they can use the Viatorian site," Siegel said.

Siegel said he didn't think the case would be back in the U. S. District Court until the end of the year.

Siegel said the ruling was inconsistent with the U. S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 11 in which the high court ruled the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site was not racially discriminatory.

Siegel said the village will file for a rehearing and petition the U. S. Supreme Court to review the case. In January, the Supreme Court

ruled the MHDC failed to show that discriminatory intent was a motivating factor in the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone the site at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane.

HOWEVER, THE COURT did not rule on the important question of whether the rezoning decision violated the Fair Housing Act.

At the time of the Supreme Court's ruling, Willis Caruso, an attorney for the MHDC, said:

"We've always argued it was a violation of the Fair Housing Act." When the plan for the Lincoln Green

project originally unfolded in the late 1960s, the sale of the land from the religious order of the Clerics of St. Viator to the MHDC was contingent on getting the tract rezoned.

The ruling Thursday by the appeals court represents just another step in a long court battle that began shortly after the village in 1971 rejected MHDC's petition to rezone the Viator property.

Each side has suffered setbacks. In 1974, the U.S. District Court ruled the MHDC failed to prove racial discrimination. But in 1975, the 7th Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals overturned the district court decision, ruling that the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site had racially discriminatory effects. That decision held until the U.S. Supreme Court in 1977 ruled that no proof of discriminatory intent was shown by the village.

The ruling had national impact because it held that local zoning laws are not unconstitutional solely because they may tend to keep minorities and low-income groups out of a community. However, the court left for the appeals court to decide on the alleged Fair Housing Act violation.

Prospect Heights man murdered

by DAVE IBATA

A 23-year-old Prospect Heights man was stabbed to death Thursday night in an apparent love triangle involving the woman with whom he was living and her former boyfriend.

Mark VanDellen, of Apartment 311, 16 E. Old Willow Rd., died of multiple stab wounds at 6:10 p.m. Thursday in the fifth-floor hallway outside his Lake Run apartment, said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Braun described the slaying as "an act of passion."

BRAUN SAID POLICE believe VanDellen was attacked and knifed by a former suitor of his girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21, Police late Thursday night were seeking Brian Thompson, 21, of Ypsilanti, Mich., for questioning in connection with the murder.

"The victim never saw his assailant before, to our knowledge," Braun

said. "It apparently centered around Miss Morgan."

The ex-suitor had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago, Braun said.

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Pedian Rug Co., 145 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved from Glenview to Miss Morgan's apartment three weeks ago, Braun said.

HE SAID VanDellen's killer confronted his victim in the hall outside the apartment.

VanDellen's last words were, "Angie! Angie! What the f--- are you doing this for, man?" Braun said.

Judging from blood splatters on the hallway walls and carpeting, VanDellen apparently struggled with his killer for 25 feet down the hall, Braun said. He said police found slash wounds on VanDellen's arms, indicating he raised his arms as he tried to ward off his killer's blows.

Miss Morgan told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle, but did not open her apartment door, Braun said. She called police, who rushed to the apartment and found VanDellen lying dead in the hall.

WITNESSES WHO saw VanDellen's body said it was covered with blood.

Braun said he and fellow investigators talked Thursday night to between 15 and 20 residents on the fifth floor of the five-story, 300-unit apartment building, but found no one who saw the killing or the attacker.

VanDellen's body was taken by private ambulance to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The body then was taken to the Cook County Forensic Institute in Chicago.

Miss Morgan Thursday night was taken to sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood, where she and her parents, of Park Ridge, made a statement to police.



AN AMBULANCE CREW removes the body of Mark VanDellen, 22, of Prospect Heights,

after he was stabbed to death Thursday night outside his Lake Run apartment. Police

were seeking a 23-year-old man for questioning in connection with the slaying.

This morning in The Herald

Murder One

Six convicted murderers serving time on Death Row in Georgia and North Carolina talk candidly about their crimes and the prospect of encountering the electric chair. Interviews with their families and families of victims offer a shocking perspective to capital punishment in "Murder One" today on Channel 11. — Sect. 2, Page 9

New York, New York

It's 1945 and World War II has just ended. A sax player falls in love with a female singer of a big swing band. Martin Scorsese's new musical/film lags in spots, but Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli turn in great performances. Gene Campbell reviews the movie. — Medley, Page 3.

Carl Albert accused

Former House speaker Carl Albert was accused by an ex-official of the Small Business Administration Thursday of pressuring him to get an SBA-backed contract for a white businessman from Oklahoma. — Page 6.

Blaze hits prison

Flames and heavy smoke shot through an overcrowded cellblock in a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., Thursday killing five prisoners and injuring 62 others. Fire officials believed a prison arsonist set the blaze. — Page 3.

Troops in Belize

Great Britain flew hundreds of troops jet fighter planes and tons of military equipment into the tiny Caribbean colony of Belize Thursday in a show of strength. The troops took up positions because of fears of an invasion from Guatemala. — Page 3.

Cool treat today

Today breaks the heat wave — it will be sunny and less humid. High in the low to mid-80s; low in the lower 60s. Saturday's perfect for a picnic. Sunny skies and cooler temperatures to prevail; high in the upper 70s. — Page 2.

The Index is on page 2.

Blast detonated beneath Nevada desert

Test of top-secret neutron bomb reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. military has test-exploded at least one of the top-secret neutron bombs involved in a new ban-the-bomb controversy, expert sources disclosed Thursday.

The sources said one or more of the controversial "people killer" radiation bombs have been exploded underground, probably within the past year, at the Nevada desert testing site.

At the Pentagon, a small group of neutron bomb protesters hung vials of their own blood against entranceway pillars early Thursday in a demonstration reminiscent of the Vietnam era draft protests. Police arrested four persons for damaging government property.

SENSITIVE TO the political turmoil developing around the bomb issue, Washington officials refused to confirm or deny the reports that the weapon already has been tested underground.

They would say only that it is obvious that any experimental bomb undergoes such tests.

Word of the test came from sources close to the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program in Nevada, who said the blast — or blasts — were carried out in underground test caverns some 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

"The neutron bomb has been tested at the Nevada Test site, and probably within the past year," one expert source said. He declined to say whether there had been more than one test, or when the program started.

The neutron bomb is designed to kill people by intensive radiation, while doing only about one-tenth the blast or heat damage of other tactical nuclear weapons.

THE EFFECT would be to obliterate nearly all human life within a half mile radius of ground zero while minimizing harm to buildings, vehicles and other property.

Just before Congress adjourned for a 10-day holiday last Friday, senators who denounced the bomb as "repug-

nant" tried and failed to get all its production funds eliminated from the public works bill in which they had been hidden. The house had passed the same bill apparently without noticing the bomb funds.

The anti-bomb senators have promised to renew the battle when Congress reconvenes Monday, but their opponents appear to have the voting strength to preserve the production funds.

The White House said Wednesday

that President Carter will decide next month whether to use those funds and add the neutron bomb to U.S. arsenals.

OPPONENTS ARGUE the neutron bomb, designed for use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, would increase the risk of battlefield skirmishes escalating into full-scale nuclear war.

Proponents say the weapon is needed to offset the superior field strength of Soviet bloc armies, and

that it limits devastation to the intended target area much more effectively than regular nuclear field weapons.

The Pentagon incident stemmed from an overnight vigil conducted by 17 persons carrying anti-bomb placards.

"They threw human blood on the pillars of the river entrance," said John Shiel, a spokesman for the group. "The blood came from their own veins."

Plans court fight

Cab owner won't pay gas tax

by NANCY GOTLER

The owner of two taxicab companies serving the Northwest suburbs is waging a battle against the recently approved Regional Transportation Authority's 5 per cent gas tax.

Robert Birks, owner of Arlington City Cab and Prospect Cab companies, both based at 9 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, said he will not pay the tax when it goes into effect Oct. 1 and will challenge its legality in court.

"I'll fight this thing to the top if I have to, but I'm not going to subsidize my competition," he said. "I have to

crusade on this. I can't sit back and let them tax me out of business."

LEVYING THE 2.8-cent per gallon RTA tax passed June 30 is unconstitutional, Birks contends, because doing so would keep the RTA in business and force him to raise his taxi fares.

He plans to deduct 5 per cent from payment of his gasoline bills after Oct. 1 and is consulting an attorney about possible legal action.

"Somebody in our business has to do something," he said. "The cab industry is overlooked because we don't have money to hire lobbyists in Springfield and Washington. Airlines and bus companies are given money from

the government and it's not fair that I should have to help pay for that."

He said if he is forced to pay the 5 per cent gas tax he will have to pass the added expense on to his customers.

BIRKS IS MEETING Monday with the owner of Northwest Cab Co. in Schiller Park to determine whether an industrywide organized effort to avoid payment of the gas tax can be made.

"I don't know how many crusaders I've got with me, but I hope to find out. If I have to do it alone I will," he said.

"The cab business is a dying industry," Birks said. "It used to be a

business where you could make money, now we all just get by. We are fast approaching the limit beyond which people just won't pay any more and when that happens we'll all go out of business and the people will be without the service."

Birks, who is vice president of the Illinois Taxicab and Livery Assn., said innovations such as dial-a-cab and cab transfers honored in other communities could help the industry stay afloat.

"But all that takes money for advertising and planning that none of us has," he said. "All I know is I'm not going to let this gas tax get me without a fight."

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

22 296 8006

The color drawn was:

Green

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were:

11 28 19
1606 66649

The color drawn was:

Yellow

Suburban digest

Taxi firm owner to fight RTA tax

A Northwest suburban taxicab firm owner says he will refuse to pay the Regional Transportation Authority's 5 per cent gasoline tax and will take the issue to court, challenging the tax as unconstitutional. "I'll fight this thing to the top if I have to, but I'm not going to subsidize my competition," said Robert Birks, the owner of cab companies in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. "I can't sit back and let them tax me out of business." The tax, approved last week by the RTA, will become effective Oct. 1 in the six-county metropolitan area.

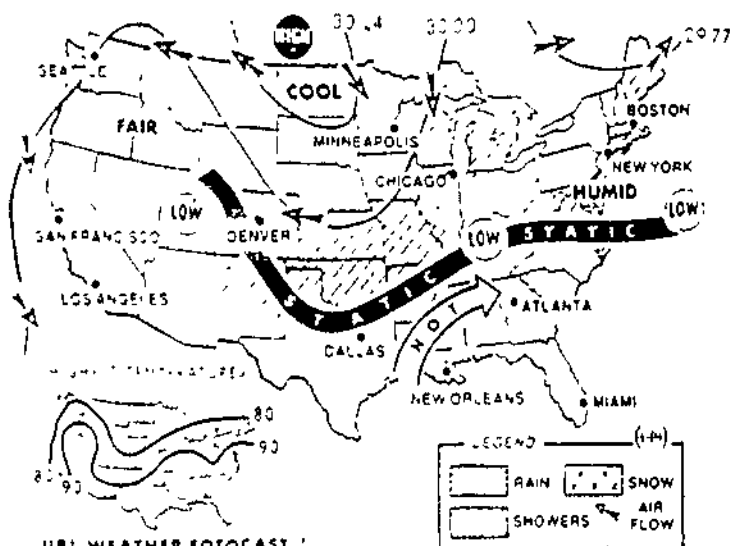
Burned boy still listed as critical

A Des Plaines youth was still listed in critical condition Thursday, two weeks after he fell on an electrical transformer and suffered third degree burns to 55 per cent of his body. Frank Del Muro, 7, of 1945 Illinois St., fell onto a transformer near South Park in Des Plaines on June 23 soon after he and a cousin had climbed a fallen barbed wire fence. Del Muro was rescued, still conscious, by two teenagers and rushed to Evanston Hospital by Des Plaines paramedics.

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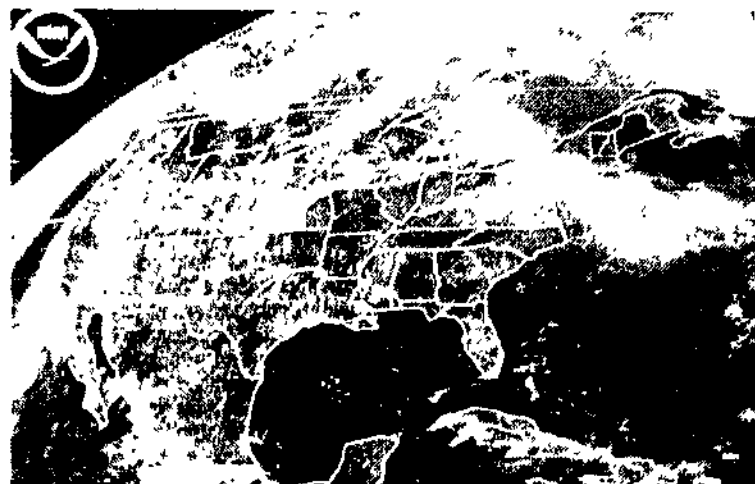
In cool of the evening...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms will develop along parts of the north and mid-Atlantic coasts, the Great Lakes region, Florida and across the central Plains and Mississippi valley. Mostly fair weather indicated elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the 80s; lows upper 50s to lower 60s. South: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High around 90; low in the mid 60s.

| Temperatures around the nation: | | |
|---------------------------------|------|---------------|
| High | Low | High |
| 101 | 64 | Chicago |
| 100 | 63 | St. Louis |
| 99 | 62 | St. Paul |
| 98 | 61 | St. Peter |
| 97 | 60 | St. Cloud |
| 96 | 59 | St. James |
| 95 | 58 | St. Joseph |
| 94 | 57 | St. Mary |
| 93 | 56 | St. Anthony |
| 92 | 55 | St. Elizabeth |
| 91 | 54 | St. Vincent |
| 90 | 53 | St. Ignace |
| 89 | 52 | St. Francis |
| 88 | 51 | St. Clare |
| 87 | 50 | St. Ann |
| 86 | 49 | St. Rose |
| 85 | 48 | St. Mary's |
| 84 | 47 | St. Joseph's |
| 83 | 46 | St. Ignace's |
| 82 | 45 | St. Francis's |
| 81 | 44 | St. Ann's |
| 80 | 43 | St. Rose's |
| 79 | 42 | St. Mary's |
| 78 | 41 | St. Joseph's |
| 77 | 40 | St. Ignace's |
| 76 | 39 | St. Francis's |
| 75 | 38 | St. Ann's |
| 74 | 37 | St. Rose's |
| 73 | 36 | St. Mary's |
| 72 | 35 | St. Joseph's |
| 71 | 34 | St. Ignace's |
| 70 | 33 | St. Francis's |
| 69 | 32 | St. Ann's |
| 68 | 31 | St. Rose's |
| 67 | 30 | St. Mary's |
| 66 | 29 | St. Joseph's |
| 65 | 28 | St. Ignace's |
| 64 | 27 | St. Francis's |
| 63 | 26 | St. Ann's |
| 62 | 25 | St. Rose's |
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| 55 | 18 | St. Mary's |
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| 53 | 16 | St. Ignace's |
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| 48 | 11 | St. Joseph's |
| 47 | 10 | St. Ignace's |
| 46 | 9 | St. Francis's |
| 45 | 8 | St. Ann's |
| 44 | 7 | St. Rose's |
| 43 | 6 | St. Mary's |
| 42 | 5 | St. Joseph's |
| 41 | 4 | St. Ignace's |
| 40 | 3 | St. Francis's |
| 39 | 2 | St. Ann's |
| 38 | 1 | St. Rose's |
| 37 | 0 | St. Mary's |
| 36 | -1 | St. Joseph's |
| 35 | -2 | St. Ignace's |
| 34 | -3 | St. Francis's |
| 33 | -4 | St. Ann's |
| 32 | -5 | St. Rose's |
| 31 | -6 | St. Mary's |
| 30 | -7 | St. Joseph's |
| 29 | -8 | St. Ignace's |
| 28 | -9 | St. Francis's |
| 27 | -10 | St. Ann's |
| 26 | -11 | St. Rose's |
| 25 | -12 | St. Mary's |
| 24 | -13 | St. Joseph's |
| 23 | -14 | St. Ignace's |
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| 3 | -34 | St. Ann's |
| 2 | -35 | St. Rose's |
| 1 | -36 | St. Mary's |
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| -1 | -38 | St. Ignace's |
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| -12 | -49 | St. Joseph's |
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| -15 | -52 | St. Ann's |
| -16 | -53 | St. Rose's |
| -17 | -54 | St. Mary's |
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| -34 | -71 | St. Rose's |
| -35 | -72 | St. Mary's |
| -36 | -73 | St. Joseph's |
| -37 | -74 | St. Ignace's |
| -38 | -75 | St. Francis's |
| -39 | -76 | St. Ann's |
| -40 | -77 | St. Rose's |
| -41 | -78 | St. Mary's |
| -42 | -79 | St. Joseph's |
| -43 | -80 | St. Ignace's |
| -44 | -81 | St. Francis's |
| -45 | -82 | St. Ann's |
| -46 | -83 | St. Rose's |
| -47 | -84 | St. Mary's |
| -48 | -85 | St. Joseph's |
| -49 | -86 | St. Ignace's |
| -50 | -87 | St. Francis's |
| -51 | -88 | St. Ann's |
| -52 | -89 | St. Rose's |
| -53 | -90 | St. Mary's |
| -54 | -91 | St. Joseph's |
| -55 | -92 | St. Ignace's |
| -56 | -93 | St. Francis's |
| -57 | -94 | St. Ann's |
| -58 | -95 | St. Rose's |
| -59 | -96 | St. Mary's |
| -60 | -97 | St. Joseph's |
| -61 | -98 | St. Ignace's |
| -62 | -99 | St. Francis's |
| -63 | -100 | St. Ann's |



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows a band of clouds stretching from the Great Lakes southeastward to the Mid-Atlantic Coast. Other bands of clouds are in the northern and central Plains and in portions of the upper Midwest. Some cloudiness also is visible in northern Montana and in Mississippi.



HOLDING HER BREATH for a summer splash, Sandy McGee, 12, confronts the sweltering temperatures with a plunge. A record-breaking heat wave has kept temperatures in the Detroit area teetering near 100-degrees for four days.

Heat wave causes deaths, stops work, buckles roads

by United Press International

A heat wave seared the eastern Midwest and Southeast Thursday. It slowed automobile production, buckled highways, kept air conditioners running full blast and drew youngsters by the thousands to illegally opened fire hydrants.

Thunderstorms brought some cooling in the western Corn Belt and Plains states. But temperatures were in the low 90s in Montana.

At least three deaths in the upper Midwest were blamed on the heat.

A 10-month-old Braham, Minn., boy drowned in a bathtub where he and his 3-year-old sister were keeping cool. A 4-year-old Milwaukee girl died of apparent dehydration in her attic bedroom and a 77-year-old Milwaukee man succumbed to heat exhaustion.

MANY UTILITY companies in the Midwest reported record use of electricity. Water conservation was a crucial issue in some communities, including Groveton, Va., where emergency measures were imposed. Chicago officials asked residents to stop sprinkling their lawns.

Workers leaving their jobs without authorization in Detroit's 100-degree temperatures forced Chrysler to send other workers home from four plants Thursday.

Jurors deliberating the fate of two Filipino nurses on murder and poisoning charges in Detroit contended with stifling heat and high humidity when an air conditioning system broke down.

Duval County Jail inmates at Jacksonville, Fla., asked a federal judge to look into alleged hazardous conditions caused by a breakdown in the ventilation and temperature control system.

Police and firemen in St. Louis and Chicago were kept busy shooting children away from hydrants. As a result



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5 killed, 62 hurt in Danbury prison fire

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Flames and heavy smoke, shooting through an overcrowded cellblock "like a blowtorch," killed five screaming prisoners at the federal prison here early Thursday. A young woman guard, acting against orders, unlocked a door to free inmates and save an untold number of lives.

Fire officials believed a prison arsonist set the blaze, which injured 62 other persons. Most suffered smoke inhalation.

"You could hear people screaming to get them out," Police Sgt. Robert Lovell said. "There were open flames showing at the rear of the building. There was yelling and screaming when we got there. At least 18 people were trapped in the cell block area."

PRISONERS helped fight the fire.

Inmate Bernard Hill said he and another prisoner

used a fire extinguisher but it did no good. He said flames shot out of a washroom "like a blowtorch. The smoke was so bad you couldn't even see your hand in front of your face. All I could feel was people lying on the floor."

Hill said prison officials knew there was a fire in the dormitory but would not open the door. "If they had been responsible, a lot of lives could have been saved," he said.

Danbury Fire Marshal Fred Tomaino said the blaze at the Federal Correctional Institution, which produced heavy and toxic smoke from fiberglas paneling, began at about 1:30 a.m. in the washroom area where inmates keep their work clothes. Asked if the fire was set, Tomaino said, "We believe it was."

INMATES SAID a young guard they identified as

Deborah Richardson went against orders and opened a door to the compound, allowing the trapped prisoners to flee. None of the inmates tried to escape.

She refused comment when approached in the prison parking lot.

"They have told us not to make any comments. If I talk, I could lose my job," she said.

Many of the injured were released after treatment at Danbury Hospital, but five remained on the critical list. Among the injured were a guard and a fireman, both of whom were released.

Inmates at the 40-year-old facility, known as a "country club" primarily because of its pleasant rural setting said an unidentified guard "panicked" and jammed a key in a cellblock door, apparently while trying to un-

lock it. Officials said at a news conference a key was broken in a lock, but would not comment further.

ANOTHER official said a fire drill had not been conducted at the prison in the past six months and said he did not know why 10 inmates trained to operate fire equipment were not used.

George Marchman, a member of the inmate fire crew, said the group was not permitted to leave another dormitory during the blaze.

"We had to stand there and watch prisoners screaming and burning," he said.

But other prisoners were able to join the fight to free the trapped.

"The inmates did a terrific job. If it weren't for them, we would have lost a lot more," said Anthony Young, a deputy.

Manufacturers reject vault workers demands

A strike by burial vault workers apparently will continue for a while because of a 2-1 rejection of their demands by the Asst. of Burial Vault Manufacturers.

Demands by plant workers and truck drivers in Teamsters Local 786 for fewer hours, higher wages and better fringe benefits were voted down by the association by a 2-1 margin Thursday.

Union members have been negotiating a new three-year contract since June 8. They were protesting the asso-

ciation's wish to drop \$15,000 in benefits from the contract.

Included in the union's demands is an 80 cent per hour salary increase. Vault manufacturing plant workers currently earn about \$400 a week.

"The association members (who voted) and I will meet tomorrow (Friday) to decide where to go from here," said Joseph O'Leary, an attorney representing the association.

The Teamsters Local 786 is directing its strike against four major firms

in the burial vault association. Firms with operations shut down by the strike include Wilbert Vault Corp., 165 River Road, Des Plaines, and Kay-El Manufacturing Co., Standard Elsmere Granite Co. and Sterling Concrete Vault Co., all of Chicago.

Although funeral services have been conducted on schedule since the strike began, burial services have been delayed. Area funeral homes are having to keep the remains for interment until after the vault production dispute is settled, authorities said.



THE MIG-19 which Communist Chinese pilot Fan Yuan-yen used to defect to Nationalist China (Taiwan) sits in hangar at Taipei. Spokesmen quoted

the pilot as saying he defected because of the intolerably miserable conditions prevailing in the mainland, that he "can't take anymore."

'Superman' on location in New York

The street in front of the New York Daily News building Thursday overflowed with a film crew of 100, reporters, public relations assistants and a few hopeful stamplers as filming of the \$20 million movie, "Superman," began. "Superman" has been filming in a London studio since June 22 where the plant Krypton was recreated and where Marlon Brando played the part of Jor-El, Superman's fa-

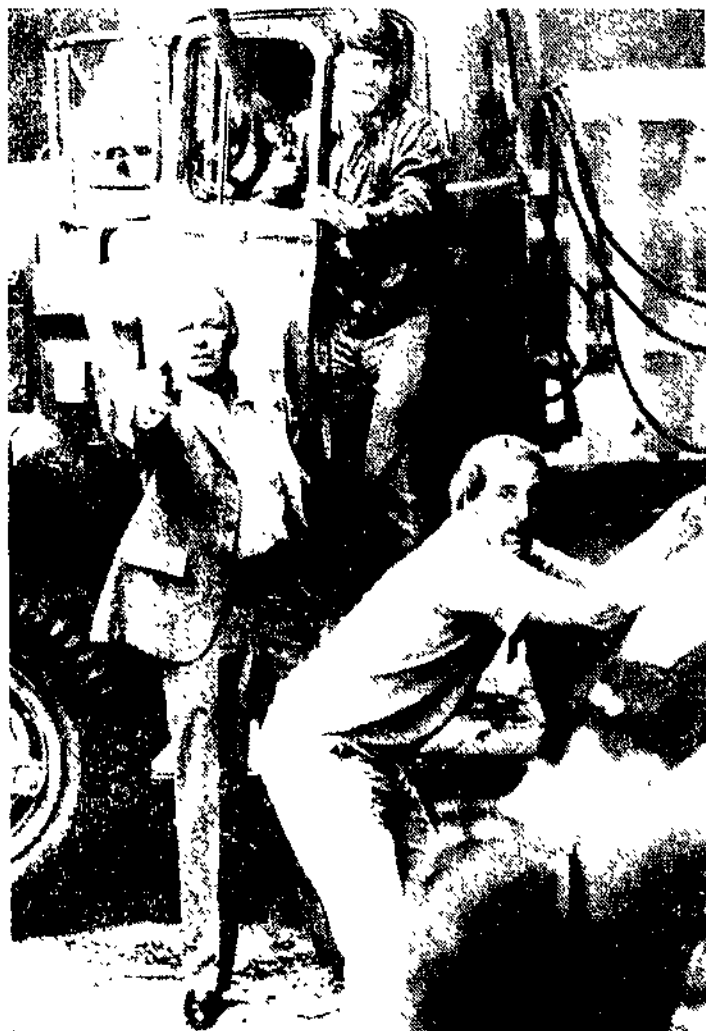
People

Don Marmigas

ther. There are mugging scenes to be filmed on New York's streets, a scene at Niagara Falls and more studio shooting in London before the movie can be released next summer. "You know, I think 'Superman' is going to catch a lot of people by surprise," said Christopher Reeve, 24, who plays the starring role of Clark Kent, "Superman, up 'til now, has been stuck with the leaping-from-tall-buildings image. But, the movie is a real story."

Artist Marc Chagall celebrated his 90th birthday Thursday. Believing that retirement hastens death, Chagall continues to work 12 hours each day in his studio in St. Paul de Vence, France. But, one of his favorite places outside of his homeland is Chicago, where he was so impressed with the hospitality of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley and his wife, Eleanor, that he has donated a number of his works to the city, including the mosaic of the four seasons in the First National Bank of Chicago mall and the stained glass windows exhibited in the Art Institute of Chicago.

No one believed Roberta



BACK IN HIS ROLE as a detective in the New York police department Frank Sinatra helps nab some "hoods" who have hijacked a truck containing property stolen by another gang. "Contract on Cherry Street" is Sinatra's first made-for-TV movie which will air this fall on NBC.

Beach, 49, of Alameda, Cal., when she insisted she was going to die on July 4. But she did. "She kept telling me Friday, Saturday and Sunday," said her husband, Robert Rucker. "She specifically said she was going to die on July 4. She knew something was going

to happen to her." When she appeared ill Monday, she was taken to a hospital for examination, where doctors could find nothing wrong with her. Less than two hours later, she collapsed while waiting for a bus and died. Autopsy results are not yet complete.

Red China pilot defects to Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A Communist Chinese Air Force squadron leader defected with his MIG19 fighter to Taiwan Thursday because he "cannot take it any more." His flight nearly triggered the first air battle between the two Chinas in 18 years.

Military sources identified the defector as Fan Yuan-yen, a 41-year-old father of three who said he was squadron leader on the 2nd Independent Command of the Chinese Air Force, a reconnaissance unit stationed at Teikiang, Fukien Province.

Hurling his red-star adorned cap to the ground, Fan jumped from the cockpit and told a group of cheering Nationalist air force officers who surged to welcome him and said, according to military sources, "Comrades, it's the Communists who forced me to do this. I just cannot take it any more."

"I CAME HERE to seek freedom and human rights which are totally lacking on the China mainland."

Fan said the China mainland under the Communist rule is "a big mess," and added that some people are starving, the military sources said.

Fan said he was "very sad" about leaving his two daughters and one son

in China and said he hoped someday to get them out to join him in Taiwan.

The Defense Ministry said Fan was being debriefed by Air Force officials. An official announcement said the defector pilot was "safe and sound" and his MIG19, backbone of the Chinese Air Force, was in "perfect shape."

THE MILITARY sources said Fan was on a patrol mission along the coast of the Taiwan Strait leading a formation of planes when he suddenly veered east to fly into the Strait — an area dominated by Nationalist fighter planes and where Communist planes seldom venture.

Within seconds Fan, a field officer with the rank of at least a major, radioed signals to the Nationalist Air Force that he wanted to defect. The signals are a set broadcast daily for the past 15 years by Nationalist China calling on Chinese pilots to defect.

The other MIGs immediately gave chase to their leader in an apparent attempt to head him off and prevent the defection.

Nationalist officials, upon receiving Fan's signals, radioed its own jets flying in the area to give the defector MIG protection.

When the other MIGs saw the Na-

tionist fighters on the horizon, they turned and flew back into Chinese air space only seconds before they were engaged by the Nationalist planes in a dog fight.

THE LAST Communist-Nationalist air battle over the Taiwan Strait occurred in 1959, when the Communists also shelled the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

The MIG19 was the fourth plane of the Communist People's Liberation Air Force flown to Taiwan by a defector pilot.

The Nationalist Chinese have had for years an offer of 5,000 ounces of gold, currently worth about \$750,000, to Communist air force defectors.

Taiwanese cheered in the streets when hand-written and printed extras of newspapers carrying reports of the defection were distributed.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the incident "does not involve the United States in any way. We have no intention of getting involved."

Asked whether the United States would grant asylum to the Chinese officer if requested, spokesman Hoddging Carter III said, "the issue hasn't arisen so I won't speculate on it."

Agency to continue Kennedy SST ban

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey voted unanimously Thursday to continue its 14-month ban against Concorde SST operations at Kennedy Airport pending further noise studies.

The board of the bi-state agency, which runs the airport, made the decision to delay a decision in a voice vote at a 10-minute public session.

Earlier in the day, the commissioners held a three-hour closed-door conference with environmental consultants.

The 12 board members conferred with Aubrey McKenney of McKenney Associates of London and with Carl Kryter of Stamford Research Institute. Both firms

were retained by the Port Authority.

According to PA spokesman John Kallman, the consultants provided information on the "total environmental impact" of the SST at Heathrow airport in London, DeGaulle airport in Paris and Dulles airport outside Washington, D.C.

He said noise, vibration factors, perception of noise by those on the ground and structural damage caused by the SST were discussed.

The federal government has approved experimental flights by the British-French supersonic plane to and from Kennedy Airport, but the actual flights have been blocked by the authority.

British move into Belize while Guatemala threatens

TOULON, France (UPI) — Moving to head off invasion threats from Guatemala, Great Britain flew hundreds of troops, jet fighter planes, and tons of military equipment into this tiny Caribbean colony Thursday.

British Army public relations officer Paul Randrup said a contingent of 16 huge Hercules Transport planes and 4 Vickers VC10 jetliners had been dispatched to Belize. Each Hercules can carry 250 soldiers, but the planes were also believed to have military equipment aboard.

In Belize City itself, there was no evidence of the increased military presence, although a number of gun emplacements had been set up around the airport.

THE BRITISH government said the buildup — which included barrier jets and a troop carrying frigate — was a response to "statements and military moves in Guatemala" which was reported to have moved much of its 10,000 man army to the frontier.

Belizean farmers and loggers from the Western border with Guatemala, frightened by reports Washington peace talks had broken down and that a Guatemalan invasion could come as early as this weekend, were reported fleeing toward the Mexican frontier. Diplomatic sources reported "a run on Mexican visas." The number of requests for visas at the Mexican embassy has doubled to more than 100 a day.

In Guatemala, Undersecretary of Foreign Relations Alfredo Obelos warned that the British buildup could "degenerate into an armed confrontation." Housewives there began hoarding foodstuffs and prices of bread and other basic foods skyrocketed.

Guatemala also denounced the presence of a British troop-carrying frigate off the Belize Coast as an act of "aggression," and said the buildup threatened the bilateral talks on the future of Belize now going on in Washington. The talks were reported deadlocked.

GUATEMALA HAS claimed for 150 years that Belize is part of its own territory and has repeatedly threatened to invade the colony if Great Britain grants it full independence. Similar threats were made in 1975, followed by a British military buildup — but not on the proportions of the present one.

Belize (pronounced Ba-Leez) wants independence from Britain but only after settling its dispute with Guatemala and only with effective guarantees by Britain against a Guatemalan invasion after a British pull-out.

Britain is reluctant to give such an open-ended guarantee and all parties have been negotiating in Washington in an attempt to reach a settlement — an accomplishment U.S. officials said would be "a miracle."

The United States has been attempting to mediate the dispute since 1965.

In a joint statement issued Thursday by Belize's British governor, Peter Donovan McEntee and Belize Premier George Price's office, the government said:

"BARRIER JETS (vertical takeoff jet fighters) are back in Belize and a frigate in Belize water again. More soldiers are being flown in."

The British government statement called its action "purely defensive."

"The Belize and British governments want to make it quite clear that these are purely defensive measure and do not mean that they are any less determined to seek a peaceful settlement," the statement said.

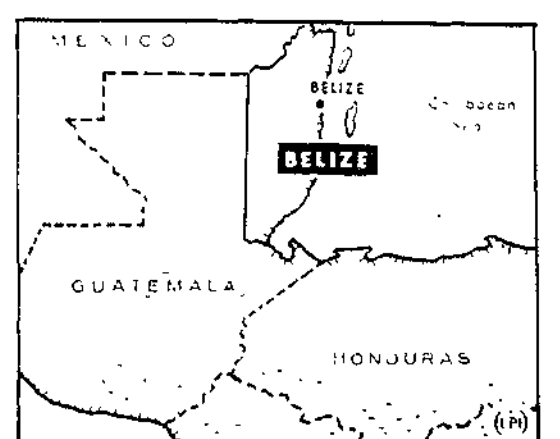
A Belize radio station reported having heard of increasing troop movement of Guatemalan soldiers near the Belize border, while panicky citizens on both sides were fleeing the frontier area.

U.S. consul general John Gaw said there was a "general feeling of anxiety" among the population.

"But we're not recommending that anyone leave the country," he said. "These people are put through this every few years," he added. There are about 1,000 U.S. citizens living in Belize.

One informed source said there were reports that 20 per cent of the population of San Ignacio, a town of 2,000 were moving away from the frontier toward the Caribbean coast.

"I don't think you could call it an exodus," he said.



MOVING TO HEAD off threats of invasion from Guatemala, Great Britain flew hundreds of troops, jet fighter planes, and tons of military equipment into the tiny Caribbean colony of Belize Thursday. The British government said the buildup was a response to "statements and military moves in Guatemala" which reportedly has moved much of its 10,000 man army to the frontier.



FREDDIE THE GORILLA climbs a jungle gym in the new outdoor habitat which was opened for the first time Wednesday at the Great Ape House in the Lincoln Park Zoo. The outdoor habitat allows convenient viewing for visitors and provides a psychological need for the animals.

Metropolitan briefs

Four guards hurt in foiled jail break

Four Cook County Jail guards were injured Thursday in an unsuccessful escape attempt by four inmates, including one charged with a triple murder. The guards and the inmates were treated for injuries but not hospitalized. One of the guards, Richard Rankin, 35, suffered a badly bruised eye. Jail officials said the inmates lured Rankin into a washroom and beat him. They then lured a second guard into the room by saying Rankin had suffered a heart attack. Wearing the guards' coats, two of the prisoners then ran to an unsealed window, which had been used in an escape earlier in the week.

There they beat another two guards. One of the prisoners got through the window but was captured outside. The others were subdued inside the jail. One of the inmates was identified as Ezra Upshaw, 28, who is charged with decapitating a woman and man in 1974 and strangling the woman's 3-year-old child. The second of the two prisoners who escaped Tuesday through the unsealed window was recaptured Wednesday night. The first was recaptured shortly after his escape.

3 Madison Street stores burned

Fire destroyed five stores in three buildings along West Madison Street Thursday in Chicago. Clouds of black smoke were visible for miles during the morning rush hour. Acting Chief Fire Marshall William Foley estimated damage at \$200,000. Stores involved included a record store, a clothing store and an optician's office.

Skin test for breast cancer

A Northwestern University researcher said Thursday he is perfecting a skin test which can diagnose breast cancer in its earliest stages — even before clinical signs of cancer appear. Dr. Georg F. Springer said the test, if it proves reliable in further experimentation, could save thousands of lives, as the cure rate for breast cancer is high when the disease is detected early. Springer, a professor of microbiology and immunology at Northwestern, said the test already has detected cancer in 70 patients and "not a single healthy person has given a positive test (result)."

The test uses a substance called T-antigen, which produces a reaction when injected under the skin of a woman with breast cancer. He said the test is effective so early it has spotted cancer in women who were found free of the disease by all other types of tests.

Panther suit bill: \$110,822

Federal defendants in the Black Panther civil suit Thursday submitted to U.S. District Court a bill for \$110,822.56, covering their legal fees. The Panthers, who lost their \$47.7 million damage suit, were ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry to pay costs. The bill included \$68,114.80 for transcripts of the 320-day trial, \$16,459.55 for depositions taken by court reporters and \$26,247.93 for copying of FBI documents. City and Cook County defendants have not submitted their bills but Panther attorney Jeffrey H. Haas said the total bill could be as much as \$300,000.

Illinois briefs

Schmidt named to racing post

Gov. James R. Thompson Thursday appointed Charles E. Schmidt Jr. of Barrington Hills to fill an Illinois Racing Board vacancy left by Anthony J. Scariano. Schmidt, 39, owns Sunrise Farm Thoroughbreds. His term expires July 1, 1982. Racing Board members are paid \$150 for each day they work. Thompson also appointed Nels E. Werner of Chicago to replace Phillip Zeitlin, also of Chicago, as a \$50,000-a-year member of the Pollution Control Board, reappointed former state Rep. Jack T. Kneuper of Elmhurst to the Health Facilities Planning Board and named Jack L. Giannini of Belleville to another four-year term on the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority.

Jayne Thompson to start law job

Jayne Carr Thompson, wife of Gov. James R. Thompson, said Thursday she will begin working July 18 for a Springfield law firm. Mrs. Thompson said she will work three days a week for Brown, Hay and Stephens, a firm specializing in general civil practice. Her salary will be \$1,500 a month. Mrs. Thompson worked for Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott from 1969 until April 1, 1977. When she quit, she said she was tired of her job in the criminal division and wanted a change.

8 suburbs to seek legal aid in getting lake water

Eight Northwest suburban communities in SHARE + 3 Thursday decided to seek legal counsel to draw up an agreement that would enable member towns to bring Lake Michigan water to the area.

Although three towns are still uncommitted to the regional water group's proposal for bringing water to the Northwest suburbs, all eight agreed the group should seek the legal counsel.

A final decision for the three uncommitted communities — Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Palatine — will be made in August when they are asked for money to hire the lawyers.

THE SHARE + 3 plan calls for the towns to hook into the City of Chicago's water supply near O'Hare Airport. The pipeline, estimated to cost a minimum of \$42 million dollars, would allow the towns to stop mining their dwindling ground water supplies.

Feelings ran high at the meeting at

the Elk Grove Village Hall as representatives of some towns tried to force a commitment from Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Palatine.

The towns already committed to the project are Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

"All we are looking for is a little time to discuss it among ourselves," said Robert Guss, Palatine village president. He and others from his village said he felt pressured by the group to make a decision without adequate information.

"We've been asking people, 'Will you please talk to us?' and no one wants to talk to us," he said.

LIKEWISE, Arlington Heights officials said they were not ready to endorse the SHARE + 3 proposal. Village Pres. James Ryan said he favored a regional water authority rather than a loose organization of towns. He said the water problem is a regional issue that should be dealt with by a regional agency.

Early menopause, smoking linked

LONDON (UPI) — Doctors inquiring into a possible relationship between menopause and heart disease came across an unexpected association between smoking and early onset of menopause, according to an article in the medical weekly, Lancet.

The article, written by Dr. Hershel Jick and Dr. Jane Porter of the Boston University School of Medicine and Dr. Alan S. Morrison of the Harvard School of Public Health concerned two large surveys involving 57,000 women in hospitals in the Boston area and in seven different countries.

The research included questions on factors believed to increase the risk of heart disease, such as smoking.

The resultant comparison of smoking habits showed that in the Boston area while 46 per cent of heavy smokers aged 48-49 had reached menopause only 26 per cent of nonsmokers had.

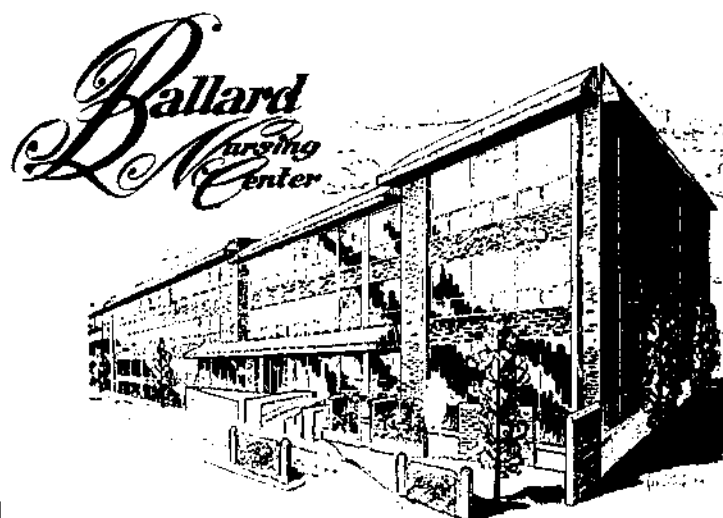
The same proportion was noted in the international survey.

Heavy smokers were described as those who smoked one pack of cigarettes or more a day and light smokers those who smoked half a pack or less.

Light smokers reached menopause a little later than heavy smokers but much earlier than nonsmokers.

Women who stopped smoking years before the survey also reached menopause later than smokers.

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Dist. 59 wrapup

Buckler appointed
Marshall principal

Gerald Buckler has been named principal of Marshall School in Elk Grove Village.

Buckler, 41, will replace Bruce Johnson who resigned the Marshall post to accept a principal's job in Glenview Dist. 34.

Buckler, who came to Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 as a music teacher in 1962, is the associate principal at Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines. Previously he was the principal at Einstein School in Des Plaines for 5½ years.

THE DIST. 59 BOARD of Education appointed Buckler to the post by a 5-2 vote with Board Pres. Harold Harvey and Paul Kucharski voting against him.

"The administration didn't make a strong enough case for Buckler over the two other candidates," Kucharski said. "I wasn't convinced he was the best of the three candidates."

In addition to needing a new associate principal at Friendship, the district also needs a new associate principal at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village to replace H. Jerry Berger. Berger resigned to accept a position as assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and federal projects for Mokena Dist. 1.

School rental fees to increase

In an effort to offset an annual \$10,000 loss under its present rental fee schedule, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has raised the fees it charges outside groups to rent school space.

During 1976-77, organizations paid an hourly rental fee of \$6.45 during periods when custodians normally were on duty and an hourly fee of \$9.65 when custodians had to work overtime. The rental fees remained the same regardless of how much space an organization used.

Beginning in September, groups will pay \$2 an hour, for a maximum of four hours, for the rental of each classroom or cafeteria plus an hourly charge of \$10 for the custodian's time spent preparing and cleaning up after the usage.

The rental of a junior high school gymnasium or auditorium will cost \$1 per hour, for a maximum of four hours, plus an hourly \$10 charge for custodian time.

"The old fees just took into consideration custodial salaries and did not include the cost of heat, electricity or custodial supplies," Al Lawson, administrator for business services, said.

Organizations that are charged to rent school space include those which charge admission, collect dues or fees from participants and offer paid instruction. School parent organizations are exempt from the rental fees.

The new rental fee policy adopted by the board also provides for the leasing of sections of a school by educational, governmental, social service or civic groups.

Those leasing would be charged \$2 per square foot per year. Thus, a group could rent a single classroom for \$3,000 per year, Lawson said.

Dist. 59 urges fall vote on tax hike

A fall referendum asking Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 voters to approve a 26-cent tax rate increase Thursday was recommended by Arthur Perry, administrator for planning and analysis.

"If we want to stabilize our borrowing level and balance our budget in 1978-79, we need a 26-cent tax rate increase this fall," he told the 50 residents at the district's budget and finance committee meeting.

Without passage of the referendum, the district's 1978-79 expenditures will exceed revenues by \$1.4 million and will leave the district with almost no cash reserves. The district would begin the 1979-80 school year with enough money for only one week of

operation, Perry said.

"THIS IS A mighty thin margin on which to be operating," he said.

The district's present tax rate is \$2.53 per \$100 assessed valuation. For the average homeowner with a home assessed at \$14,000, a 26-cent tax increase would mean a \$36 increase in the total tax bill.

Dist. 59 voters last approved a tax rate increase in 1975. The successful referendum raised the tax rate by 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and offset only about one-third of the loss the district suffered in state aid because of declining enrollment.

Between 1965 and 1975 the district's tax rate remained stable, and it was during this decade that "millions of

dollars of short-term borrowing occurred," Perry said.

In the 1977-78 school year the district's borrowing level will rise to \$8.9 million, a level too high to be supported entirely by shifting money from one budget fund to another, he said.

TO REMEDY THE situation if a tax rate increase referendum does not pass, it will be necessary for the district to issue more bonds, resume the issuance of tax anticipation warrants or reinstitute the 5-cent working cash levy discontinued in 1975. Issuance of tax anticipation warrants would cost the district in the long-run because of the interest payments they require.

The only other alternative would be

to make budget cuts, an option that many Dist. 59 officials believe already has been used up. Some \$750,000 in budget cuts were made last year, and while school officials have been studying the possibility of cutting the budget further this year, they have found little to trim from the \$16.5 million budget.

"Since the district already has undergone two years of costly reductions, it wouldn't be able to undergo two more years of the same," Perry said. "The problem of inadequate financing is evident."

Delaying the referendum until the fall of 1978 will allow the district to get by, but just barely, he said.

'Pilot cause of Pal-Waukee crash'

by DEBBIE JONAK

Pilot error was blamed for the April 27 crash at Pal-Waukee Airport, in which a business jet skidded off the runway and into the Lewis International Inc. Building, Prospect Heights.

The National Transportation and Safety Board Wednesday released the results of its investigation into the crash, which left four persons injured and caused \$75,000 in damage to the building at 55 E. Palatine Rd.

"There was no reason for the accident. The pilot just did not use good judgment," E. J. McAvoy, air safety investigator, said.

ALL EQUIPMENT necessary to stop the 47-foot Sabreliner jet was working, McAvoy said.

Rockwell International Inc. owned the aircraft. It was piloted by John Pilato, 49, of Ambbridge, Pa., who was demoted from pilot to first officer soon after the accident.

Pilato apparently misread the instrument panel and applied the wrong brake system at the wrong time, McAvoy said.

As a result, the aircraft skipped off the runway and across Palatine Road, hitting two cars before coming to rest at Lewis International. One motorist, an employee of Lewis, the pilot and the co-pilot were injured.

The crash originally was blamed on a brake failure. The board's investigation shows the braking system and antiskid equipment worked, McAvoy said, although one of the thrust reversers malfunctioned. The devices reverse the thrust of the jet to slow the aircraft.

"WE DO KNOW ONE of the thrust reversers did fail, but at a point where the plane should have stopped anyway," he said.

The thrust reversers are supplemental braking equipment on an aircraft.

When a piece of equipment fails to function properly, it is indicated on the aircraft's instrument panel. The first two times Pilato attempted to land, the panel showed all systems were working, McAvoy said.

Those attempts were unsuccessful

because the pilot was not satisfied with his deceleration, so he decided to try again, the investigator said.

On the third try, Pilato may have thrown the aircraft into reverse thrust too quickly, causing damage to the drive shaft, McAvoy said.

HIS FIRST OFFICER, Ted Chitanvar, 32, of McKees Rock, Pa., said the instrument panel showed the right side reverser was broken.

McAvoy said Pilato mistakenly thought the left one was damaged, so he activated the malfunctioning right thrust reverser which pushed the jet forward instead of slowing it down.

When he reached the end of the runway, the pilot attempted to take off again. To do this, McAvoy said, he turned on an emergency switch to stop the reverse thrust, but could not get enough power to take off, and instead activated the thrust reverser again.

A pilot should never activate the thrust reverser when the emergency switch is on, McAvoy said, explaining that it will boost the jet forward instead.

"That was like the straw that broke the camel's back," he said. That last surge of power shot the aircraft over Palatine Road and nose-first into the building.

PILATO WAS PAYING too much attention to the reverse thrust system and too little attention to the brakes, McAvoy said.

Using just his brakes he needed only 3,600 feet to land, he said. The jet traveled more than 4,500 feet before it ran off the runway.

"This gentleman displayed very poor judgment," he said.

McAvoy will send the investigation results to the transportation board's Washington, D.C., office to be filed. However, the board can take corrective action only if a crash is due to mechanical failure or control tower error.

Four injured in Rand Rd. collision

Four persons were injured early Thursday, two of them severely, when their cars collided outside a restaurant on W. Rand Road in Arlington Heights.

The accident occurred at 1:14 a.m. outside Corrado's Restaurant, 310 W. Rand Rd.

Deputy Chief Paul Buckholz said a car driven by Michael Jay Cormack, 19, of 227 Carpenter St., Palatine, was traveling at a high rate of speed north on Rand Road when it collided broadside with a car driven by Robert M.

Jordan, 37, of 726 Keats Ct., Schaumburg.

Buckholz said Jordan apparently had driven his car on to Rand Road from the driveway of Corrado's when the accident occurred.

Jordan received several broken ribs and was reported in serious condition Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A passenger in his car, Paula T. Young, 46, of

1025 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, also was reported in serious condition with a broken arm, chest injuries and possible head injuries.

Cormack was reported in fair condition with head injuries. A passenger in his car, Phillip J. Wray, 21, of 6A Dundee Quarter, Palatine Township, was treated and released.

Police are investigating whether traffic citations will be issued.

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Arlington Heights

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Carl Albert tied to deals for SBA business loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigators for the Small Business Administration testified Thursday that agency leaders benefited from an SBA program designed to help minorities.

But one ex-official accused of wrongdoing contended former House Speaker Carl Albert pressured him to get an SBA-backed contract for a white businessman from Oklahoma.

William Bolling, director of SBA security and investigations, told a Senate subcommittee Donald Dunlap, former head of the SBA Office of Business Development, was one of those

who unfairly took advantage of the program.

DUNLAP, IN AN interview with UPI, countered with his own accusation. He said Albert pressured him to get a company owned by white businessman James H. Rice of Oklahoma classed as "disadvantaged" and eligible for an SBA-approved loan under a "BA" program designed to give minorities a shot at federal contracts.

He said Rice bargained him with phone calls and letters from Congress until one day Albert summoned him to his office "and there was Mr. Rice and he (Albert) insisted Rice be ap-

proved for BA contracts . . . so I was assigned the task to write up a regulation. His was rather blatant political pressure."

Albert, contacted by phone, told UPI he did help Rice.

"The only pressure it amounted to was an effort to help a city in desperate circumstances in the county which has the highest unemployment rate in Oklahoma," Albert said. "If a congressman shouldn't try to do that, I don't know how he would survive."

BOLLING SAID Dunlap himself misused the SBA. He told a Senate subcommittee on federal spending Dunlap took a \$346 trip to Florida in 1973 to look over property of a company he was in charge of regulating after he was offered 46 per cent of the firm's stock free.

Bolling said Dunlap, in return, was to provide help to Expedient Services Co., of Dunn, N.C., in getting government contracts under the BA program.

Bolling said he urged Dunlap be fired and Dunlap later resigned. The Justice Dept. dropped the case last October.

Dunlap, now a Washington consultant to food service firms getting BA contracts, denied he was in charge of minority loans at the time. In question and said he had been planning to quit when he inquired about buying into the company, a deal that never came off.



LOCAL RESIDENTS OF Buesca, Spain lean over an embankment Thursday to watch rescue operations after a touring bus ran off a steep mountain road, killing 24 and seriously injuring 34. Passengers were residents of a home for the aged. Cause of the accident has not been determined.

The nation

Kissinger, Nixon eyed in Korea case

A member of the House committee investigating secret South Korean efforts to influence congressmen charged Thursday that Richard Nixon as well as Henry Kissinger knew about the activities while in office and chose to do nothing. Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., offered no proof but said he would try to get it by asking his colleagues on the House Committee on Officials Standards of Conduct to seek access to some of the White House tapes made during Nixon's presidency. "I personally believe that both former Secretary of State Kissinger and former President Nixon knew about the Korean lobbying attempts, but for a variety of reasons did not choose to act on that knowledge," said Caputo, the most junior and outspoken member of the committee.

At the same time, informed sources said committee investigators recently questioned key Nixon administration officials and "there are several people who claim Kissinger was told what was going on in the Korean matter." The committee has been investigating allegations that South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, working in conjunction with the Korean CIA, gave congressmen cash and assorted other gifts or favors in the 1970's in attempting to win favorable U.S. military and economic policies toward Seoul's government.

Soviet ships close to U.S. coast

A Navy destroyer and patrol bombers are watching four soviet naval vessels which came within 35 miles of the U.S. coast in the Gulf of Mexico, the Pentagon reported Thursday. Spokesmen said the destroyer Bigelow left port at Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday, ahead of its planned departure for a routine patrol, to track the soviet task force which includes a guided missile cruiser, two missile destroyers and an oil tanker. It was the first time soviet naval ships have operated in the Gulf since March, 1975, spokesmen said.

The Soviet vessels arrived at the Cuban capital of Havana June 27 for a visit, then entered the Gulf following their departure from Cuba five days ago, spokesmen said. They said the ships did not cross the 12-mile limit into U.S. territorial waters, and there was no immediate information on what specific part of the U.S. coast they made their closest approach of 35 miles.

Fear mine blast kills four

Four coal miners were lost more than a mile deep into a drift mine in Southwest Virginia Thursday following an explosion which the mine owner feared may have killed them. The blast damaged the mine's ventilation system and forced rescue workers to conduct their search with the aid of oxygen masks. One rescuer was overcome by exhaustion and had to be helped from the mine. As the search entered its eighth hour, dejected Clyde Poe, co-owner of the P&P Coal Co., conceded he didn't believe the four, whose names were withheld, were alive.

The world

Ambassador to France shot

Two gunmen shot and seriously wounded the Mauritanian ambassador to France Thursday as he left his home. An anonymous caller said a guerrilla group fighting Mauritania in northwest Africa was responsible for the attack. The ambassador, Ahmed Ould Ghanahallah, 36, was reported to be out of immediate danger at the American Hospital, where doctors extracted three bullets from his head and body. It was the sixth assassination attempt in Paris against foreign diplomats in 2½ years and increased tensions between Mauritania and Morocco on the one hand and Algeria on the other hand.

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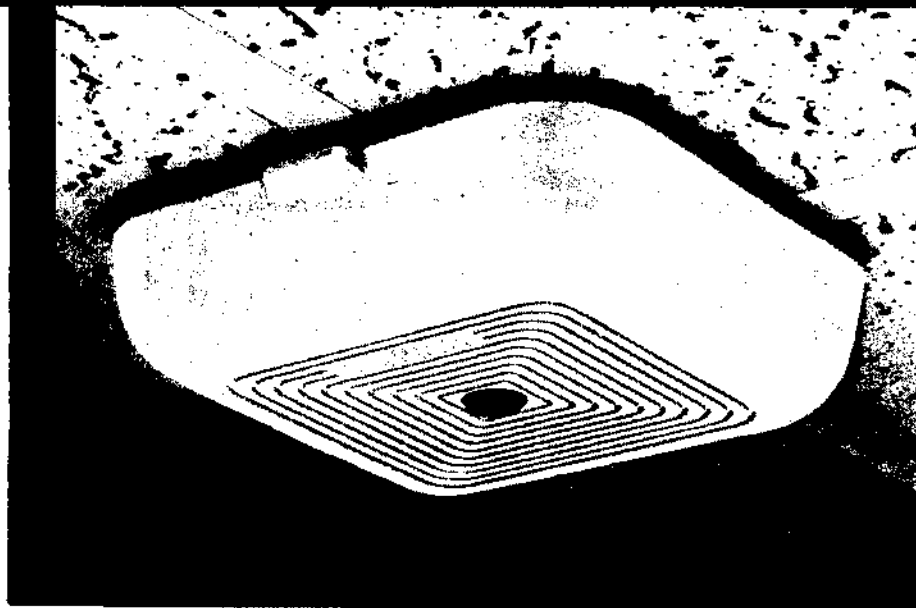
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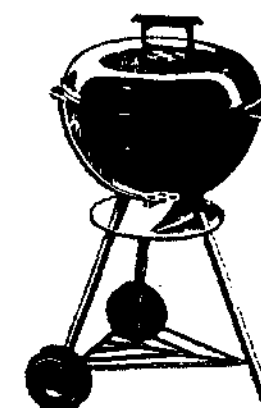
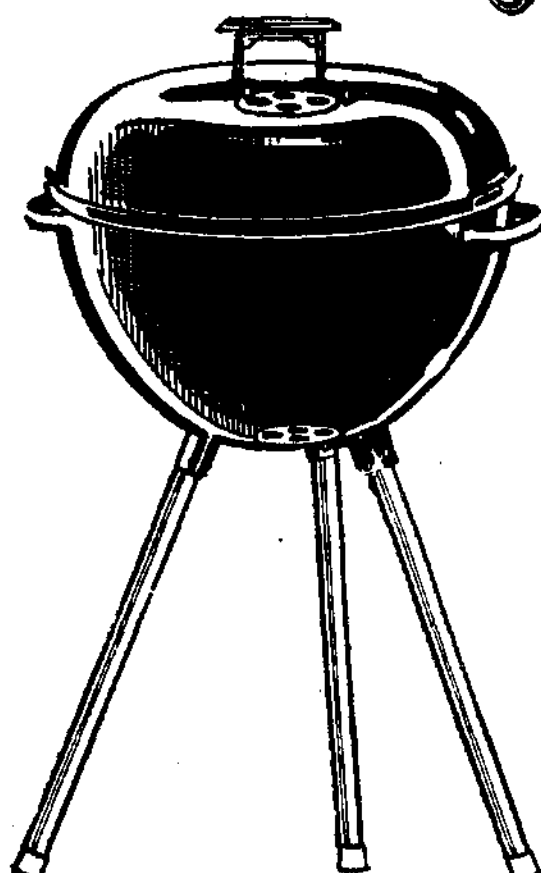
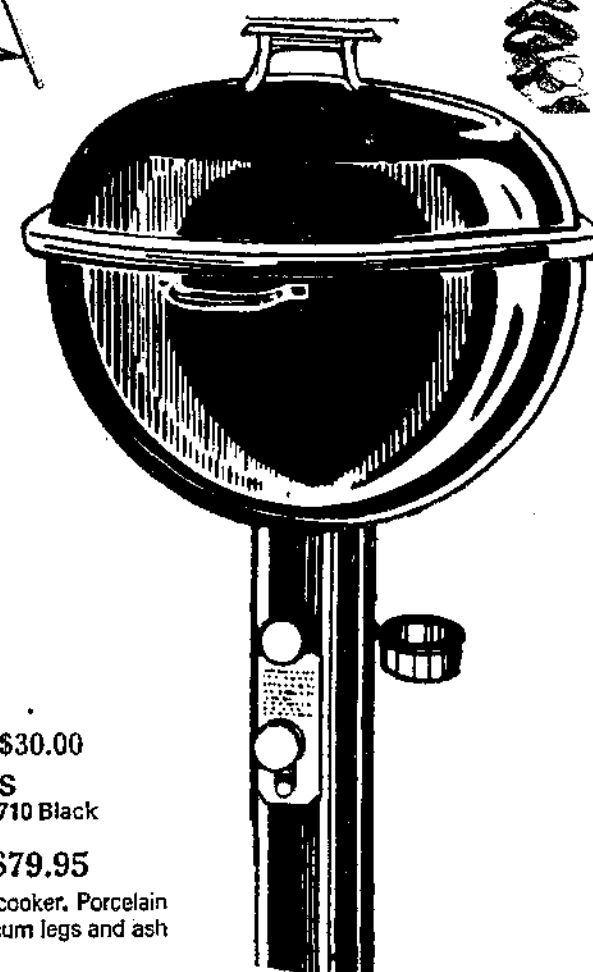
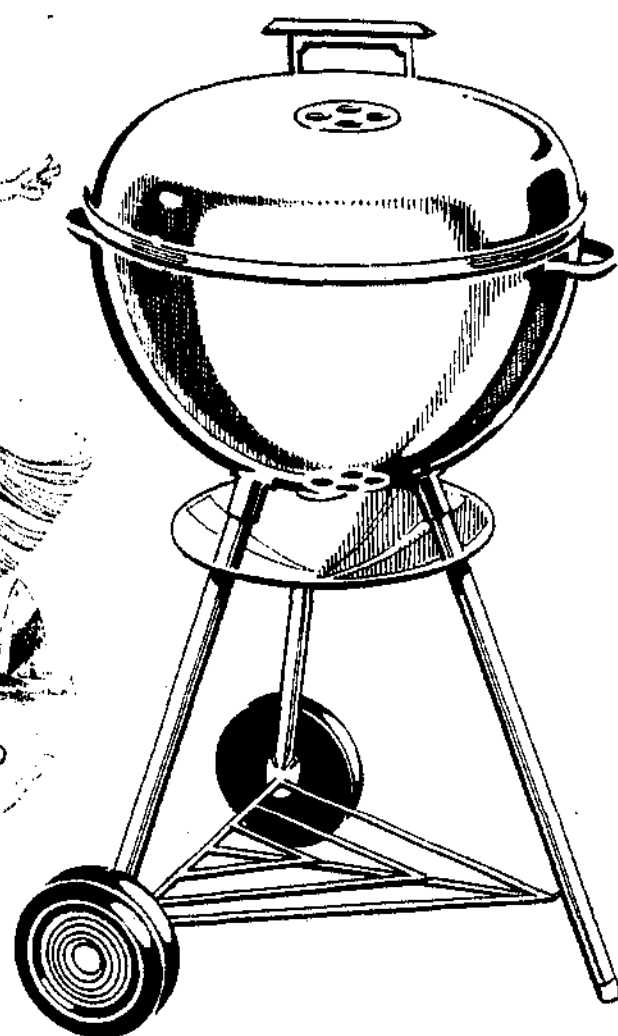
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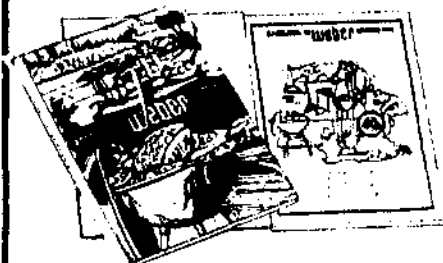
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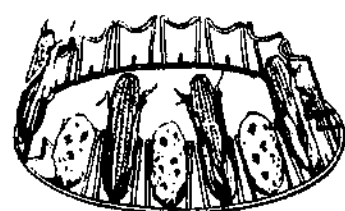
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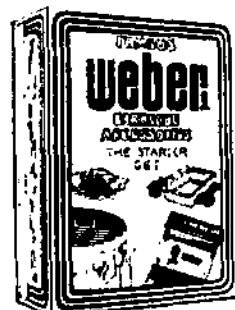
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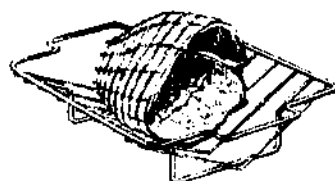


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AT DANA POINT Apartments, 1519 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, the swimming pool stayed open this week but extra chemicals were needed to maintain the pool during the extreme heat.

Second Harper campus topic at July 20 meeting

A year-long accusation that Harper College has not fulfilled its promise to build a second campus in Wheeling Township will be answered at a community meeting July 20.

Community leaders from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, North Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights will be invited to the meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. in Wheeling City Council Chambers, 275 W. Dundee Rd.

The meeting stems from a charge February 1 by former Wheeling trustee Otto L. Hedlund, then campaigning for village president that Harper's plan to build a second campus on a site the college owns on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads was a sham.

HEDLUND, WHO WAS defeated at Wheeling residents' aid supported the September 1975 referendum which enabled Harper to purchase the second campus. He only because of the expectation of having the community college close to home. With candidates for the Harper Board of Trustees questioning whether enrollment figures justified the second campus, Hedlund called for a meeting with Harper representatives to clarify their intentions.

Harper Board Chairwoman Shirley Munson said Wednesday the meeting could not be scheduled earlier because the three new Harper trustees

needed time to familiarize themselves with the second campus issue, which all three had opposed during their campaign.

Harper board members and administrators now are prepared to answer questions at the July 20 meeting, Mrs. Munson said.

"We'll give the community a rundown of the stages we've gone through so far and then open the discussion for questions and answers," she said.

The 117-acre parcel on which the second campus would be built was purchased with \$2.1 million in bonds authorized by the 1975 referendum. Voters approved an additional \$2.9 million to finance initial construction of the second campus, but trustees pledged not to sell the bonds until the board felt the building was justified.

Since the bond package passed, Harper's enrollment has not grown as rapidly as expected, and the new Harper board has been reluctant to make commitments to the second campus until it has a firmer grip on enrollment trends.

Mrs. Munson also noted Wednesday that the bulk of the 1975 referendum was \$7 million earmarked to complete buildings on the college's main campus in Palatine.

"We didn't sell the referendum on the second campus issue," Mrs. Munson said.



WAITING FOR the health inspector to approve the water condition in the swimming school at Candlewood Apartments, 1533 N.

Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, are a tenant and apartment complex officials. The pool

was closed earlier this week because of cloudy water.

Taking plunge getting harder to do

by RENA WISH COHEN

It was 11 a.m., and the heat was merciless.

In the bank of apartment complexes on Old Willow Road in Prospect Heights, a feverish businessman had just returned from delivering a 200-pound giant screen TV to Chicago's North Side.

For an hour, he had been dreaming about plunging into the cool blue of his apartment pool before showering, dressing and returning to the office.

He slipped into his trunks. He trudged to the pool. He choked.

THE POOL WAS closed.

Over in Palatine, sweltering condominium apartment owners threatened to revolt unless a string of infractions cited by the Cook County Health Dept. in a routine inspection of the development's new pool was corrected on the double.

And tenants in an Arlington Heights apartment complex steamed while the management treated the water for cloudiness, caused when a lifeguard neglected to pour cleansing chemicals into the pool.

It didn't help that the mercury hit a mere 91 degrees Thursday, or that cloud cover mediated between the sunbathers and the searing sunshine.

THE HEAT STILL WAS sufficiently scalding that Commonwealth Edison reported continued record-breaking power usage, tempers all around the Chicago area had short fuses, and swimming pool operators had to keep extra-close guard over their chlorine levels — always in danger of dipping below the safety mark because of the blazing sun and heavy load of swimmers.

At the Rolling Meadows Park District pool, for example, chlorine usage has soared about 25 per cent over last summer as nearly twice the normal number of swimmers flock to the pool during the heat wave.

"The pool has been at capacity for the last three days," Rudy Nelson, district superintendent of recreation, said Thursday. "We normally get 350 people in the afternoons, and we've been getting 600. Afternoon and evening combined usually brings in about 600 people, and the last two days we've had 1,100 each day."

The staff of the Buffalo Grove Park District has been spending twice the normal half-hour it takes to close each of the district's two pools because the near-capacity crowds of 300 leave more litter and lose more possessions than the typical swimmer load.

Area health departments have reported few problems in local swimming pools, but Dan Terry of the Arlington Heights Health Dept. said, "All (the pools) have experienced some difficulty because of the heavier load."

Pools need a constant feeding of chlorine to keep the bacteria count

down, especially during hot weather, Terry said.

"ON HOT DAYS, with heavy sunlight, chlorine dissipates quickly," he said. "And with unusually heavy bath-tub loads you have the introduction of skin materials (that consume the chlorine)."

If the chlorine level is allowed to drop, the water may take on an unhealthy green cast, and the extra responsibility for keeping the pool clean "raises holy hell with the filters," Terry said.

Why do some pool operators let the chlorine level dip to below-standard levels?

If they can make \$5,000 by not buying the chemicals, that's their profit," said Leroy Dzierzanowski of the Cook County Health Dept., who said imperative disinfectant equipment is the most common violation in swimming pool inspections. "Either that, or they save money by hiring young people who don't know what they're doing."

Untrained lifeguards, in fact, caused the shutdowns of the pools in the Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights apartment complexes. In one case, the guard was fired. In the other, the guard's laxity occurred when the recreation director went away for the weekend.

SOME PERSONS ARE determined to swim, however, and for them there is always another way: sneaking into

their local pool after hours.

ter the pool is closed — like at 2 in the morning," Terry said.

"The biggest problem that pool operators have is people trespassing at night," Jane Terbell, Wheeling sanitation officer, said.

Pool personnel tell Terbell they lock the pool and equipment rooms, leave for the night and come in the next morning to find beer bottles all over the deck, especially during unbearably hot weather like the past week's.

The only way they can get in is to climb the fence," Terbell said. "The principal reason you build a fence in the first place is to keep toddlers out. But you couldn't build a fence high enough to keep adults out if they want to get in."

The weather should become more bearable today, though, for the off-hours swimmers. Temperatures will be only in the mid-80s today and Saturday will be cooler still.

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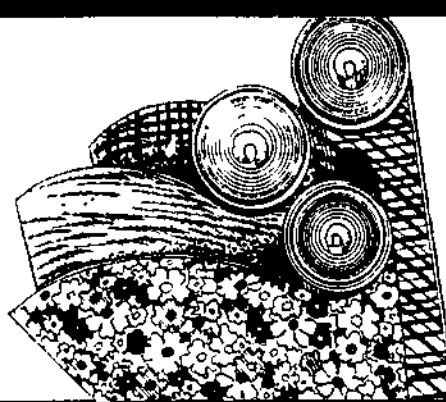
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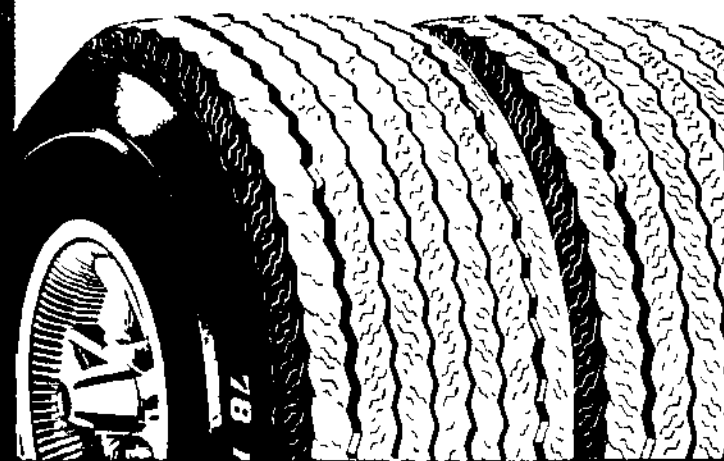
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"He's supposed to meet me and help post these signs."

Carter will deal from strength

by JOSEPH C. HARSCH
(Commentary)

At the White House in Washington this week people began talking about the possibility of a meeting later this year between U. S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. The most discussed meeting place — somewhere in Alaska.

In every way one can think of this prospective meeting between the Presidents of the two major powers is the opposite of what happened at the beginning of the administration of Carter's predecessor, John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy was from the outset of his presidency eager to meet Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev. He initiated the meeting at the earliest possible time after the inauguration. It took place on June 3 and 4, less than five months from inauguration. Kennedy went all the way to Vienna, which was just outside the Soviet imperial frontier, for the meeting. The consequences were disastrous. They included the Cuban missile crisis and the beginnings of the American commitment in Vietnam.

CARTER HAS BEEN IN no hurry to meet his opposite number in Moscow. He has agreed to do it on Moscow's initiative. He is going at leisure, in his own good time. And the place is to be on U. S. territory, but not in any goldfish bowl such as Washington or New York.

Far more important than even these features of the prospective Carter-Brezhnev meeting is the fact that Carter has used his first five months in office to improve America's position in the power world remarkably and in almost every respect. Carter will be going to the meeting from strength, not from weakness. He does not need the meeting. He is not pressing for it. He has the people in the Kremlin worried. They want it.

They want the meeting and they need it because Mr. Carter, during those first five months in office, has taken the initiative and gained the inside track on all of the great issues which concern the governments and the peoples of this world today. Here, with the issues and what Carter has done with them.

• **THE ARMS RACE.** Carter has proposed and Moscow has rejected a major cutback in the number of nuclear weapons in the arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union. Thus, he has outflanked the Soviets on an issue which touches the very survival of the human race. He has

gained the "good guy" position.

• **HUMAN RIGHTS.** Carter has aligned himself with the yearnings of everyone oppressed by police states and their methods. He has pushed Moscow into the position of defending oppression. The Moscow position is so backward and out of date that it has become an embarrassment to Communist governments and Communist parties everywhere. It is one reason why the Communist parties of Western Europe are putting all the visible distance they can manage between themselves and Moscow.

• **AFRICAN NATIONALISM.** When Carter took office, Moscow was still widely regarded as the champion of African nationalism. The U. S. was perceived as the enemy. Black African countries tended to vote in a bloc for Moscow, against the United States, on issues that touched their community interests. Carter has reversed that. His UN Ambassador, Andrew Young, has made the United States welcome in African countries. Moscow has lost its former monopoly of African goodwill.

• **ARABS AND MUSLIMS.** When Carter took office, Moscow was also widely presumed to be the champion of the Arabs. Washington was so fully identified with Israel that the Arabs tended to vote in the UN with Africans against the United States. Moscow enjoyed a public relations advantage over the United States which spread throughout the Muslim world. Carter has put enough distance between himself and Israel to undermine Moscow's role as champion of the Arabs.

Thus in five short months Carter has transformed the public images of the United States and the Soviet Union. He has managed to box the Soviets into the "bad guys" role. He has put them on the defensive, so much so that he is even backtracking a little.

Of late Carter has been soft peddling on human rights — just enough to let Moscow know that Washington is not actually trying to stir up a revolution inside the Soviet Union. And when some of his advisers suggested that he start selling modern American weapons to China, he pushed that idea aside. Perhaps someday, but not just now when to do so might be construed in Moscow as a mortal threat.

In foreign affairs Carter has gained a decided advantage over Moscow during the first five months of his administration. He is well ahead of the game. So if Brezhnev wants to come to Alaska to talk with him — why not?

Carter's human rights stance puzzles Soviets

by HELEN THOMAS
(Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and the Soviets obviously are not on the same wave length, but only the Soviets are saying so.

Carter expresses surprise when the Russians take his worldwide human rights campaign personally. Although he protests that it is not directed against the Soviet Union in particular, but in protest against human rights violations everywhere, the Kremlin leaders see it as a threat.

The atmosphere of détente appears to have evaporated, but Carter contends that relations are not "deteriorating."

CLEARLY THE Soviets have not taken the measure of Carter and they are puzzled. They do not know him, and they do not quite understand him.

Carter is constantly watched for a softening of his position which is under attack in the Soviet press, which has accused him of using human rights as a cover for refueling the arms race.

His decision to scrap the B1 bomber program came as a surprise to most political observers, including the bomber's opponents, who were certain Carter would take a cautious stance and give the go-ahead for building at least a limited number of B1s.

INSTEAD, HE has decided to rely heavily on the Cruise missile is a major obstacle to a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation agreement.

Carter is not viewed as a gambler. And it's doubtful he would fall back on the Cruise missile to advance the nation's defense and then use it as a bargaining chip without equal concessions by the Soviets.

Carter clearly caught the Russians off guard with his new dramatic approach to SALT, calling for drastic reductions, and his insistence that human rights will be the centerpiece of his foreign policy.

In Carter's public view at least, U.S.-Soviet relations are on track and the proof is that negotiations are going on in several areas, including

SALT, a comprehensive test ban, demilitarization of the Indian Ocean, and a reduction in the sales of developing nations.

CARTER CONCEDES there are "difficulties" but says, "I do not have any sense of fear or frustration or concern about our relationships with the Soviet Union."

The Soviet attacks on Carter have been personal. They do not know what he is up to. There is no longer a Henry Kissinger flying off to Moscow for the weekend to explain what the President means, and to work out secret tradeoffs with the Russians.

There is a greater openness and the Soviets are not accustomed to it. They do not like to make political concession in the open and plainly are befuddled by this new approach to international diplomacy.

But most of all the Russians fear any appearance of interfering with their internal state. The ideals of liberty and freer movement of people in Eastern Europe under the Helsinki Pact will be a long time in coming.

CARTER HAS SAID he would "welcome" a summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev even if negotiations on SALT have not yet reached the agreement stage.

There have been preliminary soundings on the subject which Moscow stresses the United States initiated. From Moscow and other European capitals, diplomats are saying that Brezhnev's health may not be up to a summit meeting. The reports have come particularly from Paris following Brezhnev's state visit to France.

In the diplomatic world, there appears to be some sentiment that Carter and Brezhnev are due for a "get acquainted" meeting to start a more amiable dialogue. So far, something is obviously getting lost in the translation and communication between Washington and Moscow is not what it was in the recent past.

At this stage, Carter is willing to meet Brezhnev. But the Soviets, who were on the defensive, seem to be still trying to figure out whether the time is right.

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Buying boycott cuts coffee price

by B. J. Cutler

It isn't often that a boycott by angry consumers defeats a foreign cartel, so it's a pleasure to note that just that kind of victory is taking place in the coffee trade.

Since the United States is the world's largest coffee market and Americans were thought to be hooked on the stuff, the governments of Brazil, Colombia and a few other producers thought consumers here would pay any price.

After a severe frost in Brazil in 1975 tightened supplies, governments and speculators began manipulating the market and boosting export taxes to drive prices relentlessly higher.

AT FIRST the market-rigging worked, enriching exporters as consumers paid more and more. But early this year, as retail prices went through the \$1-a-pound barrier, something snapped and many Americans stopped buying.

During the first five months of this year retail coffee sales were 20 per cent lower than the comparable period in 1976 and, low and behold, the laws of supply and demand have

started to do their work.

General Foods Corp., the largest domestic coffee roaster, has cut prices on all its brands by 30 cents a pound. That will lower the wholesale price of Maxwell House coffee, its leading brand, to \$3.71 a pound.

IN CINCINNATI, Folger Coffee Co., the second largest roaster, reduced the wholesale price of its ground coffee 30 cents a pound to \$3.68. Folger has cut the wholesale price of its coffee 75 cents since May 12, citing the stiff industry-wide drop in sales.

If there is no killing frost in Brazil this month, prices may have reached their peak for many years. The higher profit in coffee has attracted new countries to the field and caused established growers to expand their plantings.

Thus there should be overproduction in two to three years and downward pressure on prices. Much of the credit will go to consumers who knew when to get fed up. It is a shame they show no signs of being able to cut gasoline use as dramatically as bring OPEC to its knees.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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City, suburbs show decline

Crime drops 9% in past winter

Suburbs as well as cities experienced a dramatic drop in crime for the first three months of the year, the same months that brought the nation's worst winter on record.

Statistics released Thursday in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports show the nation's over-all crime level for the first three months of this year fell 9 per cent, the largest drop in more than 20 years.

The 9 per cent drop also was recorded in suburban areas with populations of 50,000 to 100,000. The statistics are compiled from records of law enforcement agencies around the country and reflect crimes reported to police.

National community-by-community crime statistics will be released next month.

THE CRIME DECLINE recorded for the first quarter of the year is significantly different from last year's trend, which showed a 2 per cent rise in crime for suburban areas in the first six months of 1976 compared with 1975.

During that same period commu-

nities in the 50,000 to 100,000 population category showed a 4 per cent over-all increase.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley and U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell Thursday attributed the 1977 first quarter decline to the frigid temperatures that froze most parts of the nation in one of the most severe winters on record. They said the weather probably had "a substantial" role in the crime drop.

IN CHICAGO, FBI spokesman George Mandich said colder temperatures traditionally bring a reduction in criminal activity.

But while crime over-all decreased, the categories of violent crime did show increases. Figures from 241 law enforcement agencies from communities in the 50,000 to 100,000 group show murder rose 2 per cent, forcible rape rose 7 per cent and aggravated assault rose 1 per cent during the first three months of the year compared with the same period in 1976.

Figures for other categories of crime in that population group show:

• Property crimes declined 10 per cent;

- Robbery declined 6 per cent;
- Burglary declined 7 per cent;
- Larceny/theft declined 11 per cent;
- Motor vehicle theft declined 6 per cent.

FBI figures show that the number of reported crimes in Chicago dropped from 49,540 for the first quarter of 1976 to 43,984 for the first quarter of this year.

All crime categories except motor vehicle theft showed a decline in Chicago.

NATIONWIDE, the figures show crime declined in city, suburban and rural areas by 9 per cent for the first months of 1977, the sharpest decline since the FBI began issuing quarterly reports in 1958.

Murders fell by 5 per cent, robberies by 8 per cent, thefts by 11 per cent, burglaries by 7 per cent and motor vehicle thefts by 4 per cent.

Rapes increased by 5 per cent and assaults by 1 per cent, according to the nationwide figures.

By area, the FBI reported that the north central states showed the greatest decline of 16 per cent followed by the northeastern states, which recorded a 9 per cent drop, the southern states with an 8 per cent drop and the western states with a 3 per cent drop.

Most major cities in the nation reported a decline in crime for the first quarter of this year, although Houston, Tex., showed an increase, from 23,888 reported crimes for the three-month period last year to 27,660 this year.

The crime figures for the first quarter follow a 6 per cent decline in the last quarter of 1976, the FBI said.

A preliminary report issued by the bureau in March said there was no over-all crime increase in 1976, the first time that has been recorded since 1973.

Cold, prevention reduce local crime, police say

Major crimes have decreased more than 12 per cent in the Northwest suburbs during the first three months of 1977, area police departments report.

Major crimes include murder, rape, armed robbery, burglary, theft, aggravated battery and aggravated assault.

Police attribute the decrease to the bitter cold in the beginning of the year and improved crime prevention programs.

"THE WEATHER had a lot to do with the decline," Arlington Heights Police Chief Robert P. Derks said. "However, you'd also see in the last two years more people in the county, state and federal penitentiaries than at any other time in history."

"When the hoods are off the streets, they're not committing the crimes, and I think that's the main reason for decreases in felonies," he said.

Des Plaines reported the most significant drop in crime with a 25 per cent decrease from last year. Buffalo Grove follows with a 13 per cent decrease; Palatine was down a 12 per cent; Elk Grove Village, down 9 per cent; Mount Prospect and Schaumburg, down 8 per cent; Wheeling down 4 per cent. Arlington Heights' rate stayed the same as last year. Statistics were not available from Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows.

Statistics released by the FBI show the nation's over-all crime rate for the first quarter of the year dropped 9 per cent compared with the same period in 1976.

THE NATIONAL decline is the sharpest since the FBI began issuing quarterly reports 20 years ago. The FBI figures showed a greater decline in crime in the North Central states than in the three other regions surveyed.

"We think the decrease is mainly due to the terrible weather we had

from January to March," Des Plaines Chief Arthur Hintz said. "The weather influenced a 10 per cent increase in traffic accidents, but it kept would-be offenders inside."

Deputy Chief Harold Nehmzow of the Palatine Police Dept. had similar comments.

"Sure, it's just like if it's hot, tempers are short, and if it's cold it's harder to get around and there's more risk," he said.

ALTHOUGH AREA police departments on the average show dramatic decreases for aggravated battery, assault and burglary, officials said juvenile crimes and vandalism increased during the three-month period.

Sgt. Art Voigt of the Buffalo Grove police said suburban police are increasing their instruction to residents about crime prevention.

"It's working," he said. "I think it's partly our contact with the community that has influenced the drop in crimes. Sure it's weather, but the public is becoming more and more aware about how to prevent crimes before they start."

"We've been reaching out to the residents and telling them ways to secure their homes from burglary and vandalism," he said.

DESPITE THE drop in crime for the first quarter of this year, Derks of Arlington Heights said "crime won't stay down until more of the small number of hard-core felons who commit most of the felonies are incarcerated."

Despite the decline, Derks said there is much work to be done by Northwest suburban police to keep crime down.

"Fighting crime is never-ending," he said. "I don't really think we're done that much. I think we're basically holding our own, though."

Study says U.S. on par with USSR militarily

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top level National Security Council study shows the United States is on a par militarily with the Soviet Union and ahead economically and politically, it was learned Thursday.

The "realistic assessment" under Harvard professor Samuel Huntington was unveiled at a Cabinet level meeting at the White House.

Officials indicated the report will be studied further and refined before being submitted to President Carter.

THE ASSESSMENT, entitled "Policy Review Memorandum-10," has been underway for the past six months and reflects a more optimistic outlook on the United States position vis-a-vis the Soviet Union than had been adopted by the Ford administration.

The study has a top secret classification and reportedly shows the United States enjoys military sufficiency when compared to the Soviet Union. The assessment covers the present and projects future trends in relation with the Soviet Union.

White House officials would not disclose details of the assessment on grounds it is an internal document under scrutiny and dealing with highly classified matters.

Carter did not attend the meeting where the study was discussed. He did, however, meet Professor Marshall Schulman, a specialist in Russian affairs.



Bill Kelly Says

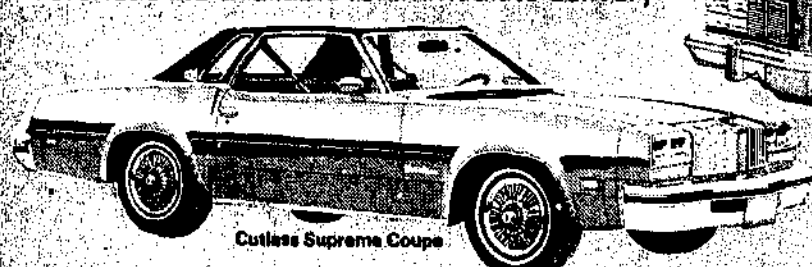
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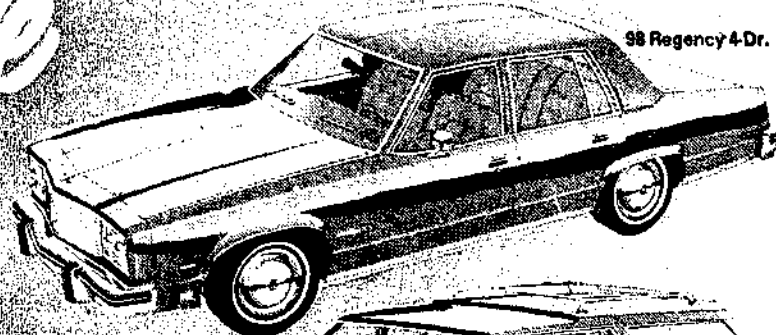
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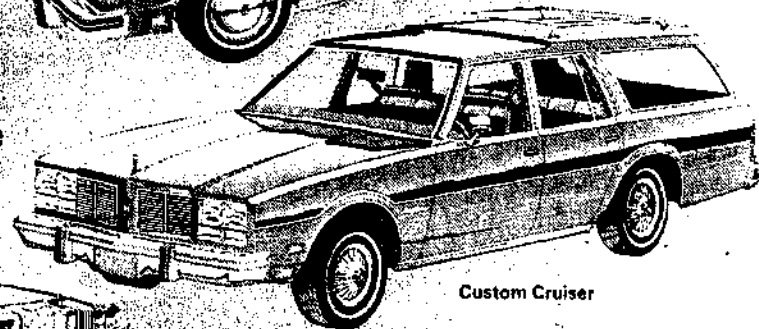
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THE FACE IS very familiar. Few people have to ask who she is. Barbara Eden appreciates the compliments her fans lavish on her. Only once when a European man stopped her while shopping to tell her she was the fantasy of his life for the past five years, did Barbara remark, "That was a little much."



Barbara Eden still a charmer but her magic is all her own

by GENIE CAMPBELL

There are few things actors dislike more than having their noses rubbed in a television series long after they've vacated the set.

William Conrad once told me he wouldn't mind so much if people would just get his name straight. He got tired of going around as Frank Cannon.

The point was well taken. I had no intention of bothering Barbara Eden over lunch with "I Dream of Jeannie" trivia. Yet I underestimated the power of bottled mystic.

Fans streamed by our table. Many remarked how good Barbara looked, how much prettier even than on TV. They requested autographs for wives, friends, sons and daughters. It would go like this:

TWO BUSINESSMEN walked up — obviously their affairs shelved since spotting Barbara.

"Would you mind signing this? A 12-year-old would love to hear from you," said one man referring to his son.

His associate: "I know a 30-year-old man who would love to have you sign this. If you haven't guessed, it's me."

Barbara receives fan mail from around the world and from all ages. "I Dream of Jeannie" ended in 1970, but the reruns are still going strong. Viewers who tuned in 10 years ago still enjoy the show. Children who weren't even around then like it too.

I asked her why.

Her wide smile broke into a short, breathy laugh. I came to expect that extra burst of energy often.

She talked about how much fun the series was to do and how anything is only as good as the material, director and production staff. "I Dream of Jeannie" had everything, according to Barbara, and so it is only natural that the show continues to be popular. It was the creation of Sidney Sheldon who is a star in his own right for his best seller, "The Other Side of Midnight."

Barbara thinks Sheldon is tops and counts him among her personal friends.

"NOTHING EVER phases Sidney. He's gone through peaks and valleys in his career, but he has a marvelous philosophy of living. He's a marvelous example — a great family man, a successful writer."

Miss Eden is starring in "Blithe Spirit" at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre. Six months ago she brought her nightclub show to the Blue Max. She pops in and out of Chicago regularly because she's engaged to Chuck Fertig, an executive of The Chicago Sun-Times.

She wears a large, teardrop diamond on her left hand, "but we haven't set a date yet," she said. "We may just up and get married some weekend."

She was introduced to Chuck four years ago, shortly after her divorce from actor Michael Ansara. Later she would confide, "If you've ever gone with somebody, then you know the worst thing you can do is jump from one relationship right into another."

Contrary to her televised image, Barbara hasn't the sanctity of a bottle. Nor has she had every wish granted. But her infectious smile — the pouty picture in the playbill is not like her at all — and a friendly effervescence that radiates warmth, give her a

natural buoyancy to ride out life's normal disappointments.

BARBARA'S APPEAL is her spontaneity. She apologizes for not being more articulate, but she has no trouble talking about her grandfather, Charles Benjamin Franklin, an orphan when he arrived in San Francisco, who was an apprentice to a ship's carpenter and also, by the way, related to Benjamin Franklin; or how she stood in line for over an hour with her son Matthew, 11, just to see "Star Wars."

She scribbles notes to herself on pieces of paper, then stuffs them into her purse and marvels out loud how she can be so bad on names and dates.

She removed her contacts as soon as lunch was over to save her eyes. She still isn't used to wearing them.

She handles tipsy men who want to buy her a drink with experienced graciousness — the answer is no, but that's very nice of you.

And later while shopping on Michigan avenue, I was astonished to hear her yell "bread and butter" when we walked around different sides of a pillar. (It's superstition. If you don't say "bread and butter," friends are liable to quarrel.)

BARBARA MAINTAINS she has no beauty secrets unless washing her face with Phisohex is one. Nor does she continually diet. Her lunch was topped off with hot fudge sauce over rum raisin ice cream.

"I like to bicycle and do active things." At the Marriott she's trying to line up tennis partners. "But I'm so bad."

What Barbara works toward is balance.

"My motivating force is a complete, happy life. My job is just one slice of the apple."

What else matters to her?

"My son and other people. But whether you're single, married or living with someone, the only one who is really responsible to you, is yourself. Of course it's nice to be able to share with someone. But he's not going to make it for you."

Barbara isn't bothered about being so closely identified to her past series. She thinks that's nice — that people remember. But she laughs over the reaction of the audiences to one of her lines in "Blithe Spirit."

"I TELL A 'silly old bitch to mind her own business.' You can hear the audience gasp. Jeannie wouldn't say that. But Noel Coward (playwright of 'Blithe Spirit') didn't write attractive people."

Another time recently in a made-for-TV movie, "Stranger Within," Barbara played a woman impregnated by an outer space character. She liked the role but afterwards she heard from some of her fans.

"The men in particular didn't like it when I left my husband in the end. They didn't think I should have done that."

Only once, however, did Barbara wish she could vanish into a bottle. It was when she was taking Matthew to summer camp.

When he was growing up he traded off enjoying the notoriety of being the son of Barbara Eden and altogether hating it, according to his mother. But this was one of his blue periods.

HE ASKED Barbara to walk behind him.

"He didn't want to be known as Jeannie's kid. I was devastated. What did I do? I walked behind him, of course."

Marc Chagall still going strong at 90

by ALINE MOSBY

St. Paul-De-Vence, France (UPI) Marc Chagall turned 90 Thursday.

Chagall and Joan Miro, 84, are the remaining pioneers who brought modern forms, blazing colors and non-realism to 20th Century art.

Honors are piling up for Chagall's anniversary year.

This month the Pierre Matisse Gallery in New York opened an exhibition of both his early and recent works. The Chagall Museum in Nice, devoted to his Biblical drawings, will stage a special Chagall exhibition and concert.

France in October will honor Chagall with a show at the Louvre museum, one of the rare times a living artist has been so honored.

THE NEW CENTRE Beaubourg in Paris in October will roll out the Chagalls it inherited from the old Paris Museum of Modern Art.

Down the road from his home, the Foundation Maeght gallery plans to show recent engravings he made for books by his old friends, the late writer Andre Malraux and the poet Louis Aragon, the latter's book being poems about Chagall.

In May his stained glass windows at The Chicago Art Institute were dedicated in the memory of former Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"I very much liked him," Chagall said as he perched like an eager bird on the edge of his sofa.

The artist, wiry and spry with his white hair fluffed out like a halo, picked up a square box on his living room table containing two imposing medals of the Grand Legion of Honor, France's highest award, given him recently by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

On the table, too, was a United Nations medal presented by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, and a medal from a Florence, Italy, museum.

Chagall's art touches so many people because he spread out into so many mediums. His illustrations are found in bookstores, his stained glass windows — an art he took up in his 60s — and tapestries sparkle in public buildings in France. Operagoers ings from Jerusalem to New York and Chicago via museums and in Paris sit under his ceiling mural.

In addition to such a packed career Chagall is alert and gives the impression of a man 20 years younger except for occasional memory trouble.

To what does he attribute his longevity and incredibly busy life?

"I don't want to speak of my birthday," he said quickly, with a self-mocking gesture.

BUT LATER in his soft, Russian-accented French he reflected on the secret of his 90 years: "Happiness and love are very important — that is, health. When you have an intimate life that gives you happiness."

"I was married to my first wife

Bella 25 years, she brought me happiness," he said. "I was very unhappy after she died in New York. But I had the luck to meet my second wife, Valentina. She makes me live. I am happy to have a daughter Ida, and my three grandchildren."

"You can't explain love, you have to feel it. Vava (Valentina) has the quality that one loves. It's an entire world when you have love. I work. My life — you must look at my paintings to see what I did. One must love."

HE SAID, "IN ART, one must be honest and sincere. Pure, follow a moral ideal. Justice and love. If you walk on this morale way, you will have positive results. I demand nothing of others, I demand only of myself."

He sat silent for a minute. Then his thoughts turned to his childhood in Russia, as they often do these recent years, and he said, "I am very happy I was born in Vitebsk," a Jewish "Pale," or closed ghetto. "It gave me the possibility to see that world from which I have made many paintings."

The paintings that reflect the village life he knew until 1908 blaze in the Chagall home, La Colline (the hill), built eight years ago in the sun-washed hills an hour's drive north of the Mediterranean port of Nice. The azure light of the Riviera, long beloved by artists, plays on the spiky cypress and olive trees surrounding the beige stone house with a tile roof.

INSIDE, THE HIGH, white walls were designed as a background for his art. The vast living room and entry hall are sparsely furnished with a modern sofa and antique chests and tables holding fresh tulips, flowers being a Chagall love.

Nothing competes with the brilliantly colored Chagall oils that shimmer with the roosters, the cows, the grave rabbis and the Torah, the lovers and the goats, all floating dreamlike across the sky, over the village streets and the cottages, over the fiddler on the roof.

"I invented all these things, it is my fantasy," he smiled.

On the patio a Chagall mosaic wall gleamed in the rain but the artist shrank from showing it, saying, "I am afraid of the cold," and drew closer his wine-red sweater around his blue shirt and olive green corduroy trousers.

On the fireplace mantel stood his ceramics and sculptures. A huge Chagall tapestry hung in the hallway. A Braque gouache and Matisse drawing added to the collection. His favorites? "I like Braque, Matisse, Cezanne."

Chagall's daily schedule is "to work when I feel like it" in his atelier attached to the house. He sometimes lunches with friends in the area and walks with his wife in the nearby hilltop village of St. Paul de Vence with its crumbling, Roman walls and sandy-beige square where men in berets play the old game of "boule."



SPECIAL EXHIBITS throughout the world will take place this summer and fall in honor of Marc Chagall's 90th birthday. Still wiry and spry, he attributes his good health to happiness and love.

Billboard

'Importance of Being Earnest'

Fortune Theatre is presenting Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through July 30. The theater is located at 1402 Henry St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 627-6932 or 627-2213. Group rates are available.

TV star in Palatine

Television entertainer Ray Rayner will appear Saturday morning from 9 to 11 at Union Federal Savings and Loan's Palatine office, 1214 W. Northwest Hwy., in Countryside Mall. Rayner currently stars in his own show weekday mornings on WGN-TV.

Visitors will receive free popcorn and ice cream cone gift certificates.

'Status Quo Vadis'

"Status Quo Vadis" opens tonight at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines, staged by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Other dates are July 9, 15 and 16, all at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 students and senior citizens. Information 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

Disney creations at Woodfield

A collection of original celluloid drawings and paintings actually used in Walt Disney Animated Productions are on display at Woodfield Shopping Center's Grand Court, Schaumburg. Viewers are welcome during mall hours today through Sunday.

Included are explanations on making animated full-length films and running cartoon clips featuring the characters in the exhibit.

Evening of two one-acts

Two one-act plays are being presented by Pentangle Productions at Lighthouse Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. They are "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter and "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee.

Play dates remaining are July 9, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$3 senior citizens, and \$2.50 with purchase of Act II '77 season ticket, 884-0137.

Friday band concerts

Free summertime concerts by Palatine Concert Band are being performed Friday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock in Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., tonight through Aug. 12.

Stan Louiseau is director. Information, 392-0027 evenings.



James Levine will lead the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus through Berlioz' "Romeo et Juliette" tonight beginning at 8:30. The Best of Second City, Revue I, will be presented at 11:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre.

Preview III at 7 p.m. Saturday is divided between Haydn songs performed by soprano Kathleen Battle and Stravinsky's Les Noces, with James Levine serving as conductor and pianist. Soloist on the 8:30 p.m. concert is pianist Martha Argerich, playing the Chopin Concerto No. 1 in E minor. Other selections will include Haydn's Symphony No. 22, "The Philosopher," and Stravinsky's complete score for the ballet "Petrouchka." Second City repeats Revue I at 11:30 p.m. in the Murray Theatre.

RAVINIA'S THIRD consecutive Bach Fete is Sunday. The Chicago Ensemble, Music of the Baroque, directed by Thomas Wikman, makes its Ravinia debut at 3:30 p.m. in the Murray Theatre. At 7:30 p.m. The Pavilion concert will include all six Brandenburg



Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Copernicus, with the Ravinia soloists, and Levine as conductor and harpsichordist.

Beethoven is a major force during the Ravinia Festival's second week, with a schedule that includes the entire cycle of piano concert and several major symphonies.

All serious music programs during the week of July 11-17 will be devoted to works of Beethoven. This year marks the sesquicentennial of his death.

Alfred Brendel, who has been called "The Beethoven pianist" of this generation, opens the series with a sonata recital. His selections will include the works in A-flat Major, Opus 26; E-flat Major, Opus 27, No. 1; Opus 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight"); G Major, Opus 31, No. 1; Opus 31, No. 2 ("Tempest").

THE SEASON'S SECOND pop special is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band returns for an evening of foot-stompin' jazz in the New Orleans tradition. Wednesday Grammy winner George Benson comes to Ravinia for an 8 p.m. concert. Opening attraction for his concert will be the popular vocalist Marlena Shaw.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Brendel joins James Levine for a concert that includes the piano concerti from Beethoven's classical period, including the Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Opus 15, the Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major, Opus 19, and the Concerto No. 3 in C minor, Opus 37.

Folk singer Judy Collins makes her annual visit to Ravinia at 8 p.m. Friday, July 15.



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'New York, New York'

It's a 'nice' film with 'nice' music

by GENIE CAMPBELL

There are things I didn't like about "New York, New York." Most of all, the film ticks away every minute. And I don't like to be reminded of time when sitting in a theater.

Yet considering the immense undertaking any major musical represents on film or otherwise, and recent mediocre showcases like "Hello Dolly" and "A Star Is Born," "New York, New York" looks better all the time.

Besides, some of the things that turned me off about the film also turned me on. The sets, for instance. While lavish and colorful, they looked at times too much like cardboard — silhouetted trees in a white, white field of snow shimmering in the moonlight. Yet, it was still beautiful, if fake, and

Review ★★★

certainly in keeping with the whole era of moviemaking this film recapitulates.

AND THAT'S what "New York, New York" is all about. It's a mood piece, a nostalgic cavalcade, a "nice" picture set to some very "nice" music. And it all works because the acting is right up to date — top notch. There is none of this old time misty-eyed, la-di-da-ing around. That would have been too much.

"New York, New York" opens at the close of World War II, 1945, and chronicles the big band era when swing was in its heyday, jazz a step behind.

The opening nightclub scene in Times Square is one of celebration. It's V-Day and all the soldiers are home whooping it up and dancing to many of the old favorites of Glen Miller, the Dorsey Brothers and Benny Goodman. The music carries the film but remains subtle to itself.

JIMMY DOYLE (Robert De Niro) a frustrated tenor sax player, tries to pick up Francine Evans (Liza Minnelli). She resists. He persists. She talks back. He double talks. The timing is everything, and it is superb. Martin Scorsese runs it like a thread throughout the film, attesting to his masterful, directorial control, and setting the stage for the continuous rocky but often times funny relationship between Minnelli and De Niro.

Minnelli is a WAC who returns to her singing career as a female vocalist with a touring big band. De Niro prefers 'jivin' to swing. Minnelli is earmarked as a star. De Niro as a trouble maker.

De Niro did well by Scorsese in "Taxi Driver." He does again in "New York, New York." I like him even better. There's no violence except when De Niro throws a table around the room to vent his frustrations. It's part of his character and De Niro is never out of character — ever.

THIS IS ONE time when all the stories are right. De Niro doggedly chases a role like a hound to rabbit. I've yet to see him lose. De Niro is Jimmy Doyle with wry smile and slicked down hair. And though

Georgie Auld played all the saxophone solos, De Niro learned to play the instrument so he could do all the natural fingering.

De Niro can do nothing and still act. One of the most dramatic scenes of the film occur when the camera focuses on his face at the Harlem Club while he is talking on a pay phone. The music drowns out the conversation. He casts a glance at his wife and then to the singer in the combo (Diahnne Abbott, who is De Niro's wife in real life). He weighs one against the other. Then he returns to the stage choosing neither.

Minnelli is in her element. And she excels when she's singing. There's no way around it. You can't help but be reminded of her mother, Judy Garland. But it's Liza on her own for the new material, including the title song, "New York, New York," and "Happy Endings."

ONLY WHEN HER success is assured and Minnelli is trussed up as a glamorous movie star, does she look uncomfortable.

She's more herself — not clumsy but by no means gracious — trying to back out of a cab, giving advice when it isn't appreciated and pounding her fists against De Niro's chest to get him to react.

From De Niro's garish print shirt, to Minnelli's padded shoulders and swept up hairdo, the styles are very much in keeping. "New York, New York" is the kind of picture moviegoers wish they made more of. And that's what I mean about liking it more and more all the time.



FRANCINE EVANS (Liza Minnelli), a young band vocalist, and Jimmy Doyle (Robert De Niro), a saxophone player, fall in love in a new musical drama, "New York, New York."

Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Rollercoaster" — A good cast coasts through the unconvincing but mildly diverting thriller about a maniac extorting money by putting bombs on amusement park rides. (PG).

"Star Wars" — Director George Lucas (American Graffiti) pulled out all stops in mounting this space fantasy about intergalactic warfare, and the dazzling filmmaking, technical wizardry and rousing adventure make for one of the most spectacular entertainments of this or any other year. Not a heavy, heady "2001" trip, it aims to entertain, and the sky is the limit. (PG).

"Exorcist II: The Heretic" — Linda Blair, now a high schooler goes another round with Satan, who this time manifests himself as a giant locust. Pure trash. The sequel to "The Exorcist" also stars Louise Fletcher, Max von Sydow and Richard Burton. (R).

"Sorcerer" — Big, colorful, but impersonal suspense thriller about four outcasts trucking nitroglycerine through a South American jungle. Roy Scheider gives a strong performance, the visual effects are vividly convincing, and the tension groans to hair-raising proportions. But director William Friedkin forgets to clearly unravel the story as he manipulates your pulse. (PG).

"The Other Side of Midnight" — Two women on different continents fall in love with the same man in a story of international romance and intrigue based on Sidney Sheldon's best selling novel. Features Susan Sarandon, John Beck and Marie-France Pisier. (R).

"3 Women" — Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall and Janice Rule are the stars of Robert Altman's latest, a psychological thriller that may be about an exchange of personalities or the female psyche or messed up male-female relationships. Then again it may not. It looks striking and some of the acting is fine, but the script is as arid as its desert locale. Who it was made for is anyone's guess, and this languid, ambiguous tale seems bound for much critical attention. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).
CATLOW — Arlington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Empire of the Ants" plus "Teenage Graffiti."
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Rocky" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2255 — "Annie Hall" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Rocky" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Wizards" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Teenage Graffiti."
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

Plentywood set for jazzy summer

A new entertainment concept — Jazz in a log cabin — is being introduced this summer by an old restaurant.

Plentywood Restaurant in Bensenville is presenting music for listening and dancing each Thursday and Friday evening during July and August in its Wellwood House.

Fashioned after a log cabin, Wellwood House is the site of the original Plentywood Farm restaurant opened in 1932 and is adjacent to the current main dining room.

Harry Graves and his Horns of Plentywood jazz quintet, featuring vocalist Bonnie Owen, will provide the music.

"TO MY KNOWLEDGE, jazz on a summer night in a sylvan setting doesn't exist in the Chicago area," said Plentywood proprietor Sandy Howell. "We're presenting the concept as a summer experiment, but will continue if it catches on."

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ADULTS (GATE) \$4.00 Advance \$3.50
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Conductors' magic enhances records

Mendelssohn is one of the more familiar composers.

But Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, to use his full name, has fame from a handful of works: the "Scottish" and "Italian" symphonies, the incidental music to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the oratorio "Elijah."

How about early Mendelssohn? While still a teenager he wrote 12 marvelous symphonies for string orchestra which have been largely forgotten since the 1820s, when they were composed. The five mature sym-

phonies for full orchestra we know, but the 12-string symphonies are far removed from the so-called standard repertoire.

Leave it to the young British conductor Neville Marriner to come forth with a recording of three of these symphonies: No. 9 in C major, No. 10 in B minor and No. 12 in G minor.

MARRINER, has toured the baroque and early classical literature on records with notable success. This disc (Argo ZK-7) is a winner. The conductor uses his own Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields and delivers from

Bill Gowen

DISCovering classics



it a depth of tone combined with solid lightness that reminds the listener of Haydn at his best.

Marriner recently signed an exclusive contract with Philips, a company for which he has worked in the past, most notably recording a splendid boxed set of the early Mozart symphonies (Philips 6747 099, eight discs).

But it is the small Argo label that he and the Academy have put on the map.

MARRINER ALSO has recorded for the British EMI group, whose records appear on the Angel label. His recent recording with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra of two Virgil Thomson motion picture scores comes, like the Mendelssohn, highly recommended.

"The Plow that Broke the Plains" and "The River" were documentary films made in the 1930s by Pare Lorentz for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Both recorded the struggle of the American farmer during the depression and the music, which has outlived the films, does much to transmit the joys and tragedy of those times.

Marriner's recording (Angel S-37300) is only the second version of this same pair of works currently in the catalog. An ancient disc by Leopold Stokowski leading the Symphony of the Air (Vanguard 2096) is outdated sonically.

ANOTHER GOOD offering is a tribute disc to the late British composer Benjamin Britten (Columbia M-34529), conducted by the man best qualified in this country to make such a record: Leonard Bernstein.

Bernstein, a contemporary of Brit-

ten's, conducted the American premiere of the latter's accepted masterpiece, the opera "Peter Grimes," at the Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood in 1946. "Peter Grimes" has survived for more than 30 years and was followed by more than 10 other operas from Britten's mind, along with the War Requiem of 1962 and countless other sacred, chamber and orchestral works.

Britten's death last year at the age of 63 was a great loss to the world's music, and Bernstein's memorial is a fitting one combining the Four Sea Interludes and Passacaglia from "Peter Grimes" with a 1975 suite from English folk songs. Ralph Vaughan Williams also wrote an English Folk Song Suite (1923); they're both delightful but the freshness of the Britten approach is most welcome after repeated hearings of the Vaughan Williams music.

BERNSTEIN HAS the New York Philharmonic at top form; in fact, his work with the orchestra since leaving its music directorship several years ago has resulted in several records better, or comparable to the best, than he made in his long tenure in that post.

Columbia's recorded sound is excellent and the disc is also encoded in four-channel. A lot of Britten's work has been recorded, but this record is something special.

Every day, the menu is a little bit different

I've driven past the Arlington Grill any number of times. It's located on the corner of Dunton street and Northwest highway in Arlington Heights. And always I look it for what it resembles — a short order restaurant.

It is that, but a very special one, according to a Herald reader who called to alert me one afternoon. Antonia Hatz walks from home to open her restaurant every morning at 5.30 a.m. And it is with great pride that she unlocks the door, because almost everything she serves throughout the day is homemade — including the bread. (Be sure and request it, or she might think you'd prefer having store-bought with your eggs.)

IN BUSINESS FOR a year and a half, Mrs. Hatz was a French teacher in her native country of Greece before

Featuring:
Arlington Grill

coming to the United States with her husband, a design engineer, 10 years ago. She enjoyed cooking and decided it was time to find a place where she, too, "could create."

"Let's try it small," she said to her husband. The Arlington Grill seemed just right. It only seats 18 at the counter.

The menu includes Italian beef and sausage, \$1.75, and a variety of hamburgers, 99 cents to \$1.10, including the Canadian burger topped with bacon and the Italian cheeseburger with green peppers. If you order fries, you receive a generous portion.

For breakfast there are wheat-cakes, \$1, and six different kinds of omelettes, starting at \$1.95. But tell her what you'd like added and if she has it — it's yours. Steak and eggs

Bill o' fare

with coffee is \$2.75. Veal cutlet is \$1.95.

BUT IT'S HER specials that count. The noon I sat at the counter, she featured pork and celery with potatoes in tomato sauce, \$1.95. On a Monday I called, it was stuffed peppers with french fries. She was preparing ravioli for the following day.

"It's never the same. I can't stand everything the same. Next Monday I won't make stuffed peppers but if I did, it would be stuffed peppers with rice or cabbage — always something a little bit different."

And did I forget to mention last Saturday it was turkey a la king?

Likewise, a different soup is featured every day. It might be chicken lemon, beef vegetable, split pea, lentil, clam chowder, celery or navy bean. Only her omelettes can be predicted. They're always served with hash browns.

AND AFTER THE store closes at 3 p.m., Mrs. Hatz bakes — cookies, pies and Greek pastries, like the kourabiedes I spied under the cake tin. They look like the Mexican wedding cakes brought out at Christmas. Only they're huge and melt in your mouth. Every Saturday she serves tsoureke, a lightly sweetened bread. "People have come to expect it," she said.

There are some people who don't like to sit at the counter, who prefer ordering a drink with lunch. But for those of us who require fast service, with maybe a cup of homemade soup and a big cookie for dessert, it's nice to know Mrs. Hatz gets up every morning and unlocks the door at 5:30 a.m.

—Genie Campbell

DPTG satire on stage tonight

Donald Driver's satirical comedy "Status Quo Vadis" opens tonight at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines. I will be presented also Saturday evening and July 15-16, all four performances at 8:30.

Area actors in the cast are Marshall Kievit, Edward Ogorek, Marge Chelvig and Jori Cowan, all of Des Plaines; Fran Pitchford and son John and Robert Mathews and daughter Susan, all of Arlington Heights; and Karla Van Huben, Palatine.

Jim Beddia of Buffalo Grove is the director. Danny Santerio, Hoffman Estates, designed the sets; Joan Wood, Mount Prospect, is in charge of costumes; Larry Peterson, Des Plaines, heads lighting design; and Ed Sauer, Des Plaines, is stage manager.

Tickets may now be reserved at the box office, 620 Lee St., second floor, or by calling 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m. They also will be available at the door. Adults are \$2.50 with half-price discounts for students and senior citizens.

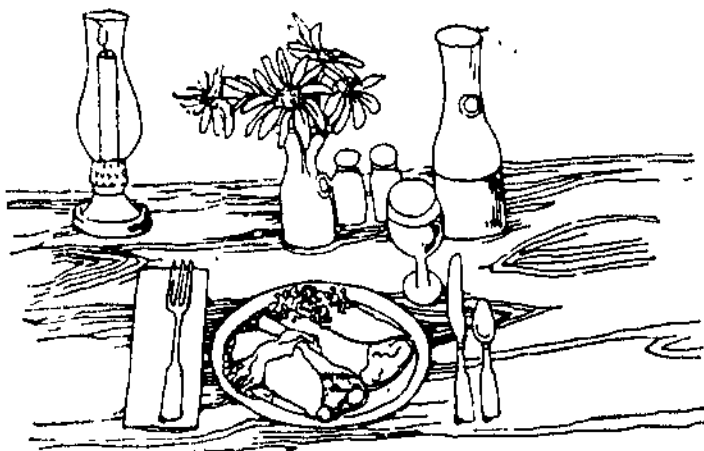
Peppertree plans art festival

Peppertree Farms in Palatine is planning an arts and crafts festival July 30-31 in the country setting of the Peppertree Swim and Cabana Club and Peppertree Lake. The area is located on Dundee Road west of Rand Road.

Artists are welcome to participate but must apply by July 20. All work

must be original.

Three slides representative of the work should be submitted with a \$15 registration fee along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to Herb Herrick, 1361 Peppertree Dr., Palatine, Ill., 60067. Checks should be payable to Peppertree Farms Arts and Crafts Festival.



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YOUNG, VERSATILE cast of 10 from Northwest suburbs make up Tranquility Productions, which is presenting "Godspell" weekends through July at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The scene depicts a moment of happiness before the climax of Act II.

Suburban theater group to debut in 'Godspell'

Tranquility Productions, the area's newest theater company, makes its debut tonight with the opening of "Godspell."

Founded this past March as a non-profit, semi-professional company, Tranquility is based in Elk Grove Village but its cast of 10 hails from all over the neighboring suburbs. Six members have performed "Godspell" to sellout audiences and standing ovations at Harper College, and these six formed the foundation of the new company.

The young players include Mike Burda, Chuck Constant, Jan Parvin and Joe Schaedel, all of Arlington Heights, Erin Cooksley and Kathy Groft, Palatine, Dave Gordon, Todd Jackson and Gail Wiebe, Elk Grove Village, and Ronnie Komar, Mount Prospect.

AL MUELLER of Des Plaines is a

professional dancer himself, is resident choreographer, Barry Taylor, Wheeling, resident technical director, Brad Schlueter, Palatine, orchestra and music director Musicians are Brian Jacobi, Dan Lacey, Paul Smith and Steve Walker.

"Godspell" will be staged weekends through the month of July at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. Group rates are also available in advance. Reservations may be made by calling 384-0944.

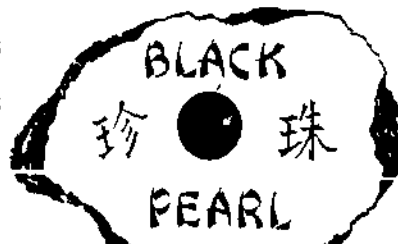
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Festival a bust

by LAURA SCHMIDT

It could have been a glorious afternoon. After all, the prospect of sampling Arabic Kibbe, Swiss fondue and good old American ribs in one sitting is enough to make any gourmet's mouth water.

But minuscule portions, inadequate seating and crass commercialism marred Chicago's first Great Gourmet Food Festival, held this past weekend at McCormick Place. And it was only the free Alka Seltzer that kept the festival from turning into a great big bust.

Promoter George Benson's original premise was valid: collect \$7.50 at the gate, provide each food-lover with 20 coupons redeemable for samples at more than 50 restaurant booths, and everybody's happy. The restaurants got great publicity, and the lucky patron comes away with a full stomach.

BUT IT DIDN'T work out that way. The "samples" were often laughable: one coupon bought an inch-long crayfish at The Cajun House, a teaspoonful of salmon pate at The Left Bank.

Comparison shopping did reveal a few good bargains. The Barn of Barrington traded one coupon for a few pieces of curry chicken, rice and a sip of wine. But even if you got your money's worth the festival's ambience was hardly appetizing. A lack of seating left patrons juggling paper plates and soft drinks. The food vendors competed with people selling everything from costume jewelry to back-support loungers. And worst of all, many of the top restaurant names in the city — The Bakery, The Abacus, and Diana's among them — failed to show up. So did Le Gourmet of Arlington Heights.

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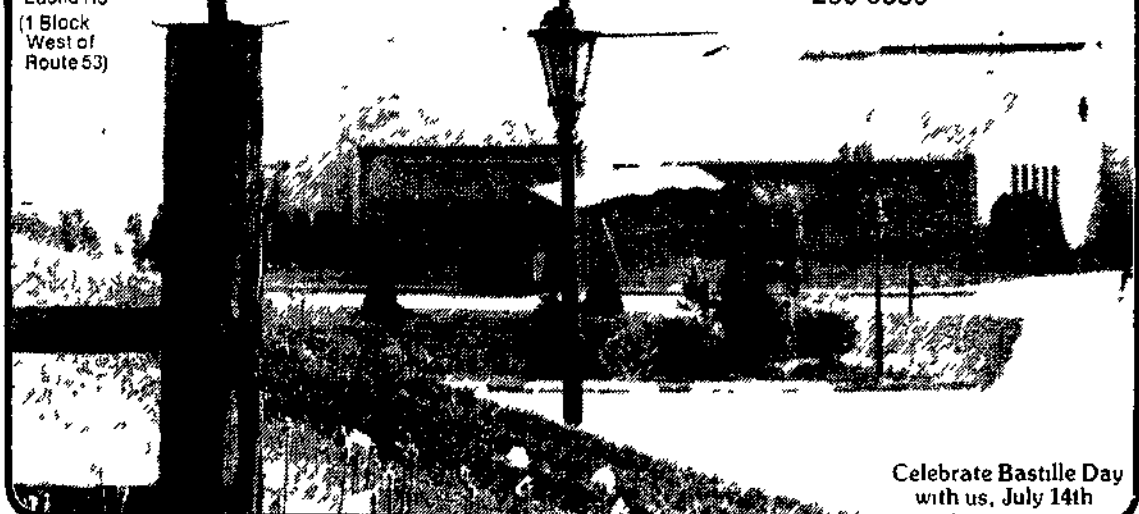
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Melinda Collins— Jeffrey J. Brown

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights was the setting June 11 for the marriage of Melinda Sue Collins and Jeffrey James Brown. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Palatine.

The newlyweds, who will be living in Colorado Springs where the groom is with Citadel Music Center, honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico. Melinda is a graduate of Hersey High and Jeffrey a graduate of Palatine High, and both studied at Harper College.

FOR THE 7 P.M. double ring service Melinda wore a knit gown with satin finish, trimmed in Venice lace and with cathedral train. A picture hat trimmed in Venice lace and a bouquet of white roses and blue delphiniums with baby's breath completed her ensemble.

In blue gowns, also trimmed with lace, were her matron of honor, Angela Becherer of Belleville, Ill., and the bridesmaid, Vicky Triest, Palatine. Each carried a nosegay of multi-colored summer flowers.

William Rogers, Palatine, was best man, and Richard Howe, Lake Zurich, and the bride's brother, David, were ushers.

The reception for 110 guests was held in the Maitre 'd, Elk Grove Village.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Brown

Carol Vetter—John Buncik

A pair of high school sweethearts, Carol Vetter and John Buncik, exchanged vows and rings at Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, at 5 p.m. June 11. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vetter of Arlington Heights, and John the son of former residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buncik, now of Bradenton, Fla.

For her bridal ensemble, Carol chose a lace-appliqued white chiffon gown with chapel-length train. A Camelot headpiece secured her lace-trimmed fingertip veil with blusher. She carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath with camellia leaves.

Carol's attendants were dressed identically in apricot A-line dresses with floral capes. Their hats were embellished with flowers and they carried apricot abbey roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

MRS. GAIL ROSE, of Crystal Lake, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Lynn Zachwieja, Arlington Heights, and the groom's sister, Tina, were bridesmaids. Sharing duties as ringbearer were the bride's nephew, Kevin Rose 2, and another nephew, Steven Vetter, 6, of Palatine.

John's brother, Michael, of Island Lake, Ill., served as best man, with

Patrick Kelhi of Arlington Heights, and the bride's brother, James, assisting. Following the ceremony, 125 guests were received at the VFW Hall in Arlington Heights.

With their ten-day honeymoon in Hawaii completed, the newlyweds have moved into their Wheeling apartment. Carol is employed by United Air Lines and John by Republic Lumber Co., Arlington Heights. Both are graduates of Arlington High School.



Mr. and Mrs. John Buncik

Susan Gayle Johnson—Richard Zieman

With the traditional sixpence in her shoe sent to her from Middlesex, England, and blue garter 'round her leg, the same garter her grandmother hand-made for her mother when she married, Susan Gayle Johnson became Mrs. Richard James Zieman June 11 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Barrington Hills.

Susan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Johnson Jr. and Richard is the son of the Richard C. Ziemans, both families of Palatine.

For the 12:30 p.m. double ring ceremony, the bride chose a porcelain pink and garnet color scheme, with her five attendants attired in porcelain pink chiffon gowns over taffeta, the maid of honor's full skirt ending in a deep bustle flounce. They carried cascades of lilies, Garnet roses and

baby's breath, except the maid of honor's lilies were surrounded by pink rose buds. They also wore flowers in their hair.

SUSAN'S SISTER, Amy Ann, was maid of honor, with the groom's sister, Nanette Watson of Houston, Tex.; Sandra Williams, Park Ridge; Louise Bonheim, Schaumburg; and Melissa Houchin, Palatine, serving as bridesmaids.

The bride's gown was of chiffon accented with Venice lace. A matching lace head band caught her silk illusion circle veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and camellia leaves.

The groom's brother-in-law, Thomas Watson, was best man. Other groomsmen were Tom Donahue, Barrington; John Wilhaeger, Vernon Hills; David

Thorngate, Monterey, Calif.; Robert Margia, Watertown, N.Y.; and Robert Kolko, Deerfield.

THE NEWLYWEDS were toasted by 150 guests at a champagne reception at The Barn of Barrington. Susan and Richard traveled to Jamaica for a week's honeymoon, and now reside in Palatine.

A 1973 graduate of Palatine High, Susan earned an associate degree at Harper, then attended the University of Illinois where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority. She now works at Honeywell, Inc., in Arlington Heights. Richard is a '71 graduate of Palatine High and a '75 graduate of Milton College in Wisconsin. He is employed by Moore Business Forms, Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Zieman

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Chander Kanagaraj, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Annamalai Kanagaraj, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Munnisys, Madurai, India; Annamalai Mudaliar, Salem-3, India.

Geoffrey Lawrence Pebelske, June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Pebelske, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mrs. William H. Manning, El Paso, Tex.; Adolph S. Pebelske Sr., Chicago; Mrs. Charlotte Butney, Chicago.

Corby Eric Martin, June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Martin, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Brian and Kevin. Grandparents: the G. Eric Wikmans and the Hans Martins, all of Palatine.

Peter Thomas Miley, June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Miley, Arlington Heights. Brother to David and Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loftis, Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Miley, Sheboygan, Wis.

SKOKIE VALLEY

Sara Beth Robin, June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Robin, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Shawn. Grandparents: the Sheldon Fischers and the Lowell Robins, all of Chicago.

Jennifer Elizabeth Pomerantz, June

23 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey M. Pomerantz, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Gerngross, Skokie; Mr. and Mrs. Al Pomerantz, Chicago.

HIGHLAND PARK

Courtney Sibhan O'Connell, June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. O'Connell, Arlington Heights. Sister to Erin, Brian and Meaghan. Grandparents: the James P. Dohertys and the Bernard O'Connells, all of Deerfield.

Chandra Nicole Mays, June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Larkey Mays III, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jiggetts, Framingham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Larkey Mays, Egg Harbor, N.J.

Junque and stuff

A Junque and Stuff garage sale is in progress today and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 428 S. Cedar St., Palatine. The event is sponsored by Palatine Chapter 585, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Margaret Faulkner is chairman.

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Aneurysm removal eases heart load

My husband had open heart surgery seven years ago and had a large aneurysm removed from his heart. Since then a pacemaker was put in. Doctors have him taking Lasix, Aldactone and other heart medicines.

He gets so weak he can hardly get around. He can have no salt at all. He is in the hospital more than out. The fluid builds up so fast. Is it possible for a heart patient to be on too much fluid medicine? He is 69 and I am worried sick about his condition.

Your husband had seven years of life he probably would not have had if it were not for the remarkable advances in heart surgery. An aneurysm of the heart itself is an area where the heart muscle has been so badly damaged that it stops functioning. The large scarred area literally bulges out into a large sac-like compartment on the side of the heart. This non-functioning sac of scar tissue makes it difficult for the rest of the heart muscle to contract normally.

Not too many years ago there was little that could be done about this and the patient either died from heart failure or the sac area finally ruptured causing sudden death. Then surgeons discovered that they could simply cut the sac right out of the wall of the heart chamber. Once it was removed it was easier for the remaining heart muscle to contract and relax normally to restore more normal heart function.

Obviously patients who have this problem usually have quite a bit of damage to the heart muscle — usually from old heart attacks. That underlying condition is probably the reason your husband has had to have a pacemaker installed.

The damaged heart muscle, from long standing heart disease in your husband's case, is so weak that he has heart failure, meaning his heart can't pump forcefully enough to manage his circulation. That causes the accumulation of fluid you have described.

The powerful new medicines available enable doctors to remove salt and water that have accumulated in the body. You can do this to the point of having a very dehydrated patient — sort of "instant man" — these medicines are so effective. Doctors check the chemical balance of the body — including various salts to avoid overdoing it. So yes, you can take too much but by using the tests available to them doctors are usually able to avoid this. Your husband's problem is simply getting all that excess fluid and salt out of his body without causing any complications.

His weakness is related to his poor circulation, and his inability to properly oxygenate his tissues. The fluid accumulation in the lungs is responsible for his need to sit up to breathe and is part of the weak heart condition. Such cases are difficult to manage and it sounds like your husband is fortunate to have a medical team able to cope with his problem.

Readers who want information on what to do to save a victim of a heart attack with a stopped heart can send for The Health Letter, number 7-1, Save A Life: Heart and Lung Arrest. If you know how you may be able to save a loved one's life, send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to Dr. Lamb, in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Crawford's

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More Than
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1 BAKIR perfume spray, 1 fl. oz.
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(Skate Rental extra)


| | |
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Childrens Lessons (3 1/2-12 yrs.)
Saturday, July 9
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REGISTER NOW!



884-1170
Woodfield
Schaumburg, Illinois

Woodfield Ice Arena

Harassed Mothers!

No one needs to remind you that school's out. By now you're probably counting the days until Labor Day rescues you by recalling your children back to school.

KARNES would like to offer you aid and comfort in the form of an alternative to a wasted summer for your children.

The summer of '77 needn't be a big zero for your children. It can be a summer of enrichment and fulfillment. KARNES can, indeed, help your children lose themselves for the summer and find themselves for a lifetime.

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KARNES will teach your child any musical instrument he, she, or you desire. ANY INSTRUMENT!

And you don't have to buy anything, either. If you don't have the instrument of your choice, KARNES will rent you the instrument so you can try before you buy. Any rent you pay will be applied against a future purchase.

In the meantime, the student is invited to take either group or private lessons from totally qualified teachers, most of whom have trained a lifetime to help others discover and enjoy the thrills and satisfaction music has brought to their own lives.

KARNES has all the latest teaching equipment to make learning the new instrument real fun. KARNES is even equipped and experienced in teaching music to the blind.

But call KARNES now for details. The 42 years of KARNES highly regarded reputation is known throughout Chicagoland and there's even a waiting list already for some instruments.

Don't let this summer go to waste. Don't let your children get to you this summer.

Get to them — through music!

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Add 50¢ more to your
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—and it's as easy as 1, 2, 3.**

1 If you're like most shoppers, you save coupons. So take *any* coupon you have for Maxwell House Coffee — Regular or Instant — or Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee — Regular, Instant or Freeze-Dried.

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3 You save the *combined* total of *both*. For example: say you've got a 20¢ to 40¢ coupon for one of these coffees. With the Bonus Offer for 50¢ — you save a grand total of 70¢ to 90¢. Now aren't you glad you save coupons? But hurry. Offer ends July 31, 1977.

EXAMPLE:

Say you have a coupon worth...20¢ to 40¢
(Maxwell House, or Dunkin' Donuts)

With this Bonus Offer for.....50¢

You can now save a total of...70¢ to 90¢



Save 50¢

when presented with a coupon
redeemable on Maxwell House®
Regular, Maxwell House® Instant
Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee
Instant, Regular or Freeze-Dried

To the reader: I am a Jew, a man of
in search of the truth about the world.
I am a Jew, a man of
in search of the truth about the world.

[illegible]

Offer expires July 31 1977
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DOI: 10.1002/anie.200525000

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"This may only be a minority report, but at least it keeps me off the streets."

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Ask Andy

Getting the salt out of ocean water is hard

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Tina Worley, 14, of Santee, Calif., for her question:

CAN'T OCEAN WATER BE USED TO SOLVE DROUGHT PROBLEMS?

Removing salt from ocean water so that the fresh product can be used to solve the world's drought problems is something that man has been considering for many years. The process is called desalination.

One of the major drawbacks to the desalting program planned to turn ocean water into fresh water is that the procedure is slow and that it is also very expensive.

It takes a great deal of energy for desalinating water, and energy is expensive whether it comes from nuclear power plants or hydroelectric sources. Experts figure it costs about \$1 to produce 1,000 gallons of fresh water from ocean water while it costs only 30 cents to distribute the same amount from fresh sources.

But expense is a problem that someday may be solved.

More than 200 desalting plants have been built throughout the world. They're located from California to Australia and from South America to Greenland. Most are small and are used for oil-drilling crews in the deserts or for persons on island resorts. They're all near the oceans because transporting water inland can add greatly to costs.

The oldest method and most common for removing salt from seawater is with distillation. Many ships used this method for obtaining drinking water. Water is boiled, salt is left behind and the steam cooled in coils comes out as fresh water. Navy stations at Key West and Guantanamo each produce more than 2 million gallons of water a day using the distillation method.

Another method is electrodialysis. Electric current is sent through special chambers and water in them is charged so that salt is left behind. A plant in Webster, S.D., now produces 250,000 gallons daily from brackish ground water.

A government plant in Wrightsville Beach, N.C., uses a freezing method and now produces about 200,000 gallons daily.

A most promising method is called reverse osmosis in which water will flow through a semipermeable membrane. With pressure, fresh water will be squeezed from the salt water as it passes through the membrane.

Government and private research also is looking toward nuclear-powered plants that will both desalt water and also produce electricity. Good things will be coming up soon.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Eric Jaeger, 14, of Florissant, Mo., for his question:

WHAT IS IN SACCCHARIN?

Saccharin is a crystal powder used for sweetening. It is between 400 to 500 times sweeter than table sugar but doesn't contain the carbohydrates or food values sugar does — nor does it contain some of the items many scientists say are found in sugar and are harmful to man if used in large amounts.

Saccharin is made from toluene, a substance made from coal tar and from petroleum. It was discovered in 1879 by a German chemist named Constantin Fahlberg and an American chemist named Ira Remsen.

Because it has no food value, the U.S. Pure Food and Drug laws prohibit its use in most commercial food items.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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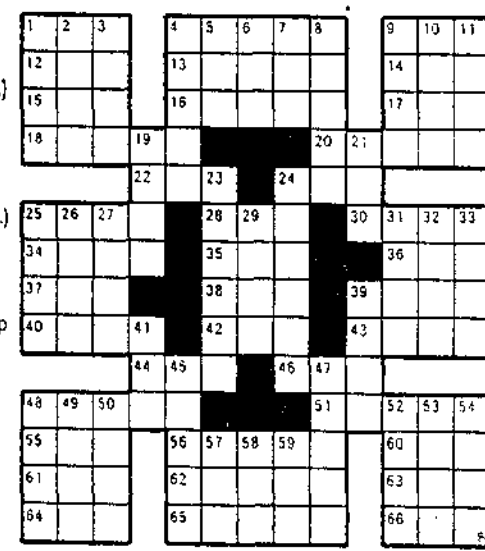
ACROSS

- 1 Law degree (abbr.)
- 4 Roman underworld god
- 9 Pull
- 12 Written acknowledgment of a debt
- 13 Motor vehicles
- 14 Pique
- 15 Pounds (abbr.)
- 16 Use pressure
- 17 Dog doctor, for short
- 18 Four (prefix)
- 20 Musings
- 22 Printing necessity
- 24 Not of the clergy
- 25 Ice cream drink
- 28 Constellation
- 30 Skinny fish
- 34 River in Russia
- 35 TV emcee
- 36 Wreath
- 37 College degree (abbr.)
- 38 12. Roman
- 39 Cut
- 40 Burmese currency
- 42 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 43 Open a package
- 44 Atomic particle
- 46 Griddle group (abbr.)
- 48 Twang
- 51 River in Europe
- 55 Farm out
- 56 McIntosh
- 60 Astronaut's ferry
- 61 Undivided
- 62 Father (Lat.)
- 63 Australian bird

DOWN

- 1 Lively song
- 2 Part of the ear
- 3 Work of sculpture
- 4 Hymn of joy
- 5 Unit of light
- 6 Indian
- 7 Mountain peak
- 8 Ancient port of Rome
- 9 Have life
- 10 Animal waste
- 11 Acquires chemical
- 19 Persian coin
- 21 Change color
- 23 Horn
- 24 Balm
- 25 Pout
- 26 Paris airport
- 27 School of
- 29 Great Lake
- 31 Ardor
- 32 Obscene
- 33 Chinese (prefix)
- 39 Similar in kind
- 41 Can
- 45 Giraffe-like animal
- 47 Brother (Fr.)
- 48 Wet falling sound
- 49 Songstress
- 50 American Indians
- 52 Cheers (Sp.)
- 53 Verne hero
- 54 Australian birds
- 57 Girl's name
- 58 School organization (abbr.)
- 59 Cut of lamb

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

















Q T Y R Q D O B N D I Z U D D K Y ,
R T T J W I I T J R F D Q Y D I S D Y
R T F T I P B O G R F Z O K D I Y D .

— C T Y F H Z I I Z O K Y

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE SHALL DRAW FROM THE HEART OF SUFFERING ITSELF THE MEANS OF INSPIRATION AND SURVIVAL. — WINSTON CHURCHILL

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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|  ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 2-9-11-13 63-73-80-82 |  TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87 |  GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 3-5-8-23 27-62-68 |  CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 10-39-42-49 60-78-81-86 |  LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 26-32-35-47 53-58-74 |  VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 20-25-33-36 41-56-61 |  LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 14-18-24-29 54-55-66 |  SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89 |  SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 16-22-28-45 51-67-70 |  CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 4-6-34-37 44-46-57 |  AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 19-21-38-50 64-72-83-88 |  PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 1-7-10-43 69-71-83-90 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p> Your Daily Activity Guide  According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <table><tr><td>1 Your</td><td>31 Let</td><td>61 Mate</td></tr><tr><td>2 A</td><td>32 In</td><td>62 Your</td></tr><tr><td>3 Aggressive</td><td>33 With</td><td>63 To</td></tr><tr><td>4 New</td><td>34 And</td><td>64 Cloud</td></tr><tr><td>5 Behavior</td><td>35 The</td><td>65 Your</td></tr><tr><td>6 Pop</td><td>36 Friends</td><td>66 Headway</td></tr><tr><td>7 Time</td><td>37 Inspiration</td><td>67 It</td></tr><tr><td>8 Invites</td><td>38 Fears</td><td>68 Pace</td></tr><tr><td>9 Quiet</td><td>39 Back</td><td>69 So</td></tr><tr><td>10 Means</td><td>40 To</td><td>70 Gracefully</td></tr><tr><td>11 Retreat</td><td>41 Close</td><td>71 Don't</td></tr><tr><td>12 You</td><td>42 Now</td><td>72 Your</td></tr><tr><td>13 Appeals</td><td>43 Money</td><td>73 You</td></tr><tr><td>14 Now</td><td>44 Comes</td><td>74 Firm</td></tr><tr><td>15 Can</td><td>45 Aid</td><td>75 On</td></tr><tr><td>16 I</td><td>46 To</td><td>76 Abilities</td></tr><tr><td>17 Come</td><td>47 Driver's</td><td>77 Willingness</td></tr><tr><td>18 You</td><td>48 Others</td><td>78 Take</td></tr><tr><td>19 Don't</td><td>49 Let</td><td>79 Special</td></tr><tr><td>20 Harmony</td><td>50 To</td><td>80 Go</td></tr><tr><td>21 Allow</td><td>51 Give</td><td>81 First</td></tr><tr><td>22 Asked</td><td>52 Terms</td><td>82 Relax</td></tr><tr><td>23 Reprisal</td><td>53 Seat</td><td>83 Waste</td></tr><tr><td>24 Can</td><td>54 Make</td><td>84 To</td></tr><tr><td>25 Reigns</td><td>55 Big</td><td>85 Money</td></tr><tr><td>26 You're</td><td>56 Kin</td><td>86 Steps</td></tr><tr><td>27 Slow</td><td>57 You</td><td>87 Deal</td></tr><tr><td>28 For</td><td>58 Be</td><td>88 Picture</td></tr><tr><td>29 Really</td><td>59 Know</td><td>89 Learn</td></tr><tr><td>30 Slow</td><td>60 Others</td><td>90 It</td></tr></table> | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 Your | 31 Let | 61 Mate | 2 A | 32 In | 62 Your | 3 Aggressive | 33 With | 63 To | 4 New | 34 And | 64 Cloud | 5 Behavior | 35 The | 65 Your | 6 Pop | 36 Friends | 66 Headway | 7 Time | 37 Inspiration | 67 It | 8 Invites | 38 Fears | 68 Pace | 9 Quiet | 39 Back | 69 So | 10 Means | 40 To | 70 Gracefully | 11 Retreat | 41 Close | 71 Don't | 12 You | 42 Now | 72 Your | 13 Appeals | 43 Money | 73 You | 14 Now | 44 Comes | 74 Firm | 15 Can | 45 Aid | 75 On | 16 I | 46 To | 76 Abilities | 17 Come | 47 Driver's | 77 Willingness | 18 You | 48 Others | 78 Take | 19 Don't | 49 Let | 79 Special | 20 Harmony | 50 To | 80 Go | 21 Allow | 51 Give | 81 First | 22 Asked | 52 Terms | 82 Relax | 23 Reprisal | 53 Seat | 83 Waste | 24 Can | 54 Make | 84 To | 25 Reigns | 55 Big | 85 Money | 26 You're | 56 Kin | 86 Steps | 27 Slow | 57 You | 87 Deal | 28 For | 58 Be | 88 Picture | 29 Really | 59 Know | 89 Learn | 30 Slow | 60 Others | 90 It |
| 1 Your | 31 Let | 61 Mate | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 4 New | 34 And | 64 Cloud | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5 Behavior | 35 The | 65 Your | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6 Pop | 36 Friends | 66 Headway | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7 Time | 37 Inspiration | 67 It | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 Invites | 38 Fears | 68 Pace | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 Quiet | 39 Back | 69 So | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 Means | 40 To | 70 Gracefully | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 Retreat | 41 Close | 71 Don't | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12 You | 42 Now | 72 Your | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 Appeals | 43 Money | 73 You | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14 Now | 44 Comes | 74 Firm | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 Can | 45 Aid | 75 On | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 16 I | 46 To | 76 Abilities | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 17 Come | 47 Driver's | 77 Willingness | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 18 You | 48 Others | 78 Take | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 19 Don't | 49 Let | 79 Special | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 20 Harmony | 50 To | 80 Go | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 21 Allow | 51 Give | 81 First | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 22 Asked | 52 Terms | 82 Relax | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 23 Reprisal | 53 Seat | 83 Waste | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24 Can | 54 Make | 84 To | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 25 Reigns | 55 Big | 85 Money | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 26 You're | 56 Kin | 86 Steps | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 27 Slow | 57 You | 87 Deal | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 28 For | 58 Be | 88 Picture | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 29 Really | 59 Know | 89 Learn | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 30 Slow | 60 Others | 90 It | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>Fri  Good  Neutral</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Strong defense gets lucky

The unlucky expert had cornered us again. This time his complaint was partly against us.

"You tell me I bid notrump more than I should. If I had just bid three notrump over three diamonds I would have wrapped up game and rubber. As it was I watched my partner throw the whole kit and kiboodle out the window."

Actually, South was the victim of some high-grade defense. East won the first trick with his king of hearts. After looking over dummy carefully, he saw that his only chance to defeat four spades was to collect two trump tricks. He didn't know where they were coming

from, but he gave it the old college try by cashing his ace and leading a low heart back.

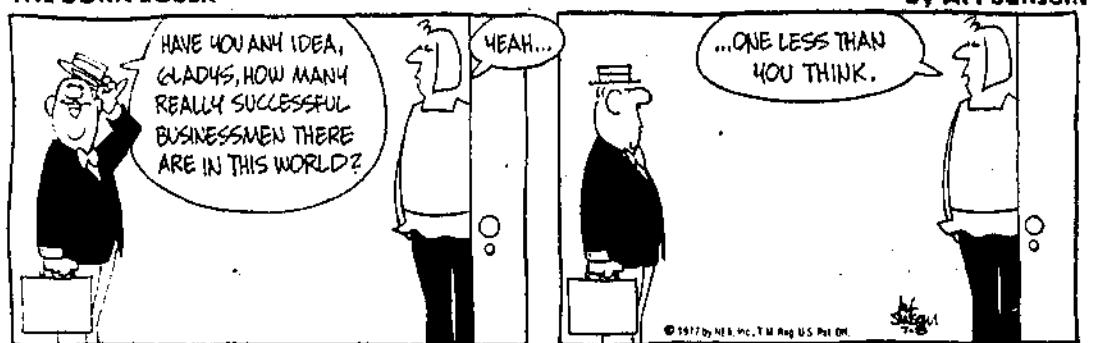
South was in dummy and promptly led a trump. East played low and at this point South made the only play to lose the hand. He stuck in the 10. West took his jack and led the fourth heart. East ruffed with the king and West's nine became the setting trick.

South's correct play was the ace to be followed by a lead to dummy and a second trump toward his hand. But the queen play would also have worked and saved our unfortunate friend.

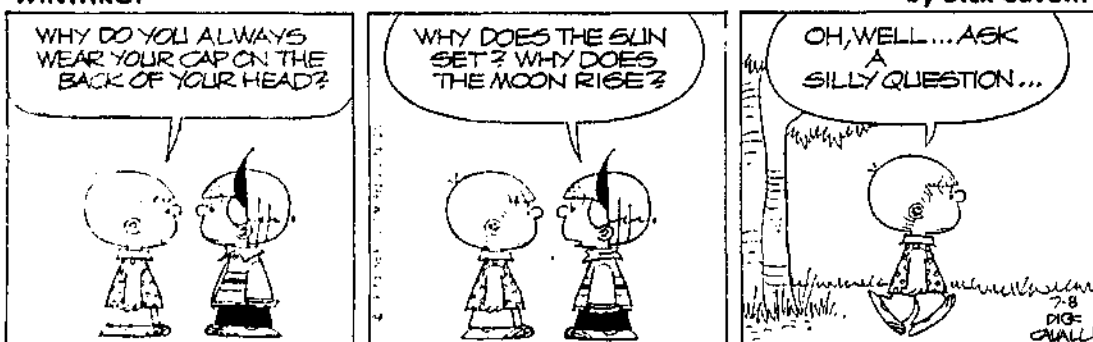
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

| NORTH | WEST | EAST | SOUTH (D) |
|-----------------------|-----------|--------------|-----------------|
| ♠ 7 3 | ♠ J 9 2 | ♠ K 4 | ♠ A Q 10 6 5 |
| ♥ 10 5 3 | ♥ J 8 6 2 | ♥ A K 4 | ♥ 9 7 |
| ♦ A J 6 | ♦ 5 4 | ♦ 8 7 2 | ♦ K Q 10 9 3 |
| ♣ A Q 8 | ♣ K J 9 7 | ♣ 10 6 5 3 2 | ♣ 4 |
| | | | Both vulnerable |
| West North East South | | | |
| Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3♦ | | | |
| Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦ | | | |
| Pass Pass Pass | | | |
| Opening lead — 2♥ | | | |

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Today on TV

Diane Mernigas



'Murder One' hard look at Death Row

They come to Death Row, dwelling on the crimes they've committed, the irrational acts of violence that brought them to this place.

As they sit in their cold, shapeless cells, some talk about their experiences without remorse or emotion, saying they were "helpless victims of circumstance."

Some merely shrug their shoulders and say that murder in cold blood "could not be helped." Others, even after a guilty verdict has been delivered and the death sentence passed, deny they have done anything wrong.

It seems rather a sickness on Death Row, this ardent denial of wrong-doing and nonchalant attitude toward the taking of another's life — a sickness for which many say there is no cure and for which the punishment and ultimate answer must be capital punishment.

But, the men on death row and their families feel differently about that.

"Murder One," a one hour documentary at 9 p.m. today on Channel 11, offers a masterful, personal look at six crimes and the consequence of capital punishment.

It profiles six convicted murderers, three who are sitting on Death Row in North Carolina and three who are serving time on Death Row in Georgia.

The circumstances of the murders are reconstructed through film footage, photographs and newspaper clippings. But the program's substance comes in the personal testimony and comments from the convicts, their families and the families of their victims.

A tearful mother of two recalls the gruesome shooting death of her husband in the family's home. Michael Berryhill shot the man when he was thwarted during a burglary attempt at the home.

"When I looked at my husband down on the floor bleeding, all the time I kept thinking 'It'll be all right. It's just a nightmare we're going through and we'll make it all right,'" the woman said. "It hurts me that my children don't have the love of a father during these years that are so important and that my husband can't see his children grow up. He was so proud of them."

The memories of loved ones killed senselessly in cold blood still are painful and make a moving case for the application of capital punishment when warranted in individual cases.

The icy removal from their crimes that some of these convicted murderers seem to have strengthens the argument in favor of capital punishment.

Berryhill, a glue-sniffer who grew up in various correctional facilities and who is to be executed at Georgia State Penitentiary for the murder he committed, may be an exception. He is the only one of the six convicts interviewed who views capital punishment as a deterrent to crime.

He admits that, if free, he probably could kill again. He is the product of this country's correctional system which, in many cases does not change the criminal's character, so "there has to be something more than just doing time, because there are other people headed in the same direction," Berryhill said.

When the U. S. Supreme Court ruled last year that the death penalty was constitutional in cases in which jury discretion was used on an individual basis, the court upheld Georgia's death penalty law because it met that criterion. However, in North Carolina, which had the country's largest Death Row, death sentences were commuted to life because the death penalty there had been automatic.

Among the North Carolina convicts who have been saved from the electric chair and who are profiled in "Murder One" is Billy Honeycutt, who stabbed his estranged wife to death while their two children looked on; David Dillard, who shot his estranged wife to death in a church on Easter Sunday morning; and Henry Jarrette, who murdered his wife and a Marine and several years later, in an escape from prison, raped a young girl and stabbed a teen-age boy to death in order to steal his car.

They are the kinds of crimes that society too often becomes insensitive to. They often are reduced to blaring headlines in newspapers and stories of woe on the 10 p.m. news.

But the crimes and the convicts presented in "Murder One" are believable and shocking. For those who dare to face the issue of capital punish-

ment as a deterrent for murder, the program, which strives to remain neutral on the issue, offers some stark perspectives and is especially timely with the recent signing of a new death penalty law by Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson.

TV NOTES:

It may be that the new "Howdy Doody" show is running into the same economic problems that have prompted the cancellation of the new "Mickey Mouse Club." The production costs of a nationally syndicated children's television show are high and the daytime returns are not supportive enough. There is a possibility that the new "Howdy Doody" show, which returned to the small screen last fall and is seen weekdays at 8 a.m. on WGN-TV, Channel 9, may not return in the fall. The show is on hiatus and has stopped production for the summer months.



Clamma Dale opens the "Evening at Pops" concert series Sunday

"The Ray Rayner Show" has been extended an extra half hour for the remainder of the summer to fill in the gap and is now aired weekdays from 7 to 8:30 a.m. on Channel 9.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• Although Maestro Arthur Fiedler has had to cancel his 12-city, cross-country concert tour this summer for health reasons, we will be able to enjoy the masterful direction of Fiedler and his Boston Pops in a summer concert series on public television, WTTW, Channel 11 in Chicago, that starts at 7 p.m. Sunday. Soprano Clamma Dale, who most recently played the part of Bess in the Broadway revival of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," does a splendid rendition of Josephine Baker's hit "J'ai deux amours" and the arias of "Un bel di" from "Madame Butterfly" and "Habanera" from "Carmen." "Evening at Pops," a series of 12 weekly performances, will offer a richly rewarding close to your summer weekends.

• If you want to know what Hollywood stunt men are made of, watch them in competition on the CBS "Sports Spectacular" at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 2. Six of the profession's leading practitioners are judged in car chases, horse falls and other daring acts.

• Other Saturday television worth watching includes the Paul Newman movie "Never Give an Inch," at 8 p.m. on Channel 5, about a logging family and its opposition to a local labor strike in the Pacific Northwest, and the "Leo Sayer" special at 10 p.m. on Channel 2, in which the British composer-singer performs before a live audience. Liza Minnelli, now starring in the musical "Shine It On" at the Shubert Theatre, appears on "Kup's Show" at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

• Weekend sports includes the British Open Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on channel 7, professional soccer at 9 p.m. Saturday on Channel 11, an all-star tennis match at 10:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 5 and doubles tennis with Borg-Barker versus Nastase-Navratilova at 3:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7. A complete listing of the weekend television sports highlight is included in Saturday's Herald sports section.

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Paper Plates 100 Ct. 9" **77¢**

Friday, July 8

Program listings

| AFTERNOON | | | |
|-----------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 12:00 | 2 Leo Phillip | 7 Edge of Night | 3 Dick Van Dyke |
| 12:00 | 20 Local News | 26 Business News | 11 Zoom |
| 12:00 | 2 All My Children | 32 Popeye | 32 Emergency One! |
| 12:00 | 2 Bozo's Circus | 44 Young Samson | 44 I Love Lucy |
| 12:00 | 2 French Chef | 26 Market Wrap-Up | 6 25,000 Pyramid |
| 12:00 | 2 Casper the Ghost & Friends | 3:30 2 Dinah! | 6 Odd Couple |
| 12:00 | 2 Super Heroes | 5 Marcus Welby, M.D. | 11 MacNeil/Lehrer |
| 12:00 | 2 Ask An Expert | 7 Movie | 26 Information 26 |
| 12:00 | 2 As the World Turns | 11 Stars & Stripes Forever | 44 Sports Spotlight |
| 12:00 | 2 Days of Our Lives | 11 Mister Rogers | 44 On Deck |
| 12:00 | 2 Movie | 26 My Opinion | 7:00 2 Movie "The Big Country" |
| 12:00 | 2 The Lovebirds | 44 Batman | 5 Sanford & Son |
| 12:00 | 2 Magilla Gorilla | 44 Ultra Men | 7 Movie |
| 12:00 | 2 Bullwinkle | 3:45 26 For or Against | 9 Hogan's Heroes |
| 12:00 | 2 Mid Day Market | 4:00 11 Mickey Mouse Club | 11 Local News |
| 1:00 | 2 20,000 Pyramid | 11 Electric Company | 26 Live with Eileen |
| 1:00 | 2 Local News | 26 Soul | 44 Ironside |
| 1:00 | 2 Green Acres | 44 Lost In Space | 44 Baseball Chicago |
| 1:00 | 2 Mike Douglas | 44 Space Giants | 26 White Sox at Detroit |
| 1:15 | 2 Lead Off Man | 44 Local News | 7:28 11 Chicago Report |
| 1:30 | 2 Guiding Light | 5 McHale's Navy | 7:30 5 Chico & the Man |
| 1:30 | 2 The Doctors | 11 Sesame Street | 9 Love, American Style |
| 1:30 | 2 One Life to Live | 26 Black's View of the News | 11 Wall Street Week |
| 1:30 | 2 Baseball | 44 Spiderman | 5 Quincy |
| 1:30 | 2 St. Louis at Chicago | 4:45 26 Today's Racing | 9 Movie "Meet Me in St. Louis" |
| 2:00 | 2 Lucy Show | 5:00 2 Local News | 11 Washington Week in Review |
| 2:00 | 2 All in the Family | 2 I Dream of Jeannie | 26 El Penitente |
| 2:00 | 2 Another World | 26 Lo Imperdonable | 7:30 2 Movie "The Oblong Box" |
| 2:00 | 2 Lowell Thomas Re-mem-brers | 44 Monkees | 8:30 7 Movie "The Double Con" |
| 2:00 | 2 Local News | 5 26 Network News | 11 The Way It Was |
| 2:00 | 2 Beverly Hills | 11 Andy Griffith | |
| 2:15 | 2 General Hospital | 26 Big Blue Marble | |
| 2:30 | 2 Match Game '77 | 26 El Hijo de Angela Maria | |
| 2:30 | 2 Sesame Street | 44 Partridge Family | |
| 2:30 | 2 Banana Splits | 44 F Troop | |
| 2:30 | 2 Munsters | | |
| 3:00 | 2 Tattletales | | |
| 3:00 | 2 Gong Show | | |

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Friendship with plants may take time to blossom

by LUCINDA WOO-YUEN KIANG

Some of the fun in caring for houseplants is getting to know them. As with making friends, you get to know some people rather easily, but with others, the friendship takes time to develop.

With my Jerusalem cherry, it took us nearly two years to get acquainted.

I was introduced to my plant about four years ago. It was a Christmas present. We didn't get along too well in the beginning. The first morning when I watered the plant, I discovered it was covered with tiny little black bugs. That taught me a lesson



that we ought to inspect the plants a little more carefully before buying them.

After I got rid of the bugs by washing the plant with soapy water, it was not happy with my warm apartment. So I gave it to a friend who had a cool room in her house. The plant thrived at her windowsill all winter. She told me it liked plenty of water, and she misted the leaves from time to time.

In the spring, when the weather got warmer, she set the plant in a shady spot outdoors and it stayed there happily all through the summer and fall. It blossomed and bore lots of fruit.

Later this friend was married and moved out of town. She returned the plant to me before she left. By this time, it had grown chubby and bushy. I was impressed by its healthy, dark-green leaves and luscious-looking berries the day it came back.

I remember it was a dreary, wintry day when my friend brought it to my office. The sight of those bright-colored berries was like a ray of warm sunshine. So I set it on a table in our reception hall where everyone could see it.

I had forgotten the plant liked cool air. I had also forgotten it liked to be kept moist. Our reception area was particularly warm and stuffy in those cold winter days. Obviously, it was more than the plant could stand. On the third day, it rebelled. It sent one of the girls rushing to my desk to announce the sad news that "the plant has gone to pot!"

Sure enough. The leaves had all dried up and most of the berries were on the floor. No amount of water was able to revive the leaves.

That evening when I took it home, all I had left of that beautiful plant were bare branches. But the branches were still supple, so I watered it and set it aside on the corner of a kitchen table. I didn't expect it to live, but I didn't have the heart to toss it out while it was still alive. So I was surprised to find tiny little green leaves popping out all over the branches one morning while I was having breakfast. The plant was coming back!

The leaves grew so fast that in a few days it was like brand-new. Not only that, it soon was full of buds and blossomed! Apparently it liked my

kitchen window, facing north.

The blossoms were not showy. They looked like little white stars and lasted only a few days. After many flowers had come and gone, I suddenly realized that none of them had borne fruit. It then dawned on me that without the birds and bees, they needed my help to get pollinated. But how?

The nurserymen laughed when I raised the silly question. The plant books were no help either. Finally, after several months of research, I came across a book that dealt with pollination. It was extremely simple. I was overjoyed when I saw my first berry take form, grow and change colors almost in front of my eyes. I am sure you will enjoy it, too, if you have never pollinated your blossoms.

First, find a piece of black-colored paper. If you don't have any, substitute it with anything that has a smooth, black surface so that you may see the fine pollen grains.

Hold the piece of paper right below the blossom and gently tap the stem of the flower. If the blossom is at the right stage, you will see some yellowish powder falling onto the paper. If nothing appears, then try again the next day. After you have obtained the pollen, gently press the stigma against it. And that's all there is to it.

Sometimes the petals of the flower may fall off as you tap it. But as long as the stigma is intact, it will still bear fruit. So carry on with the pollinating process and have fun.

(Christian Science Monitor News)

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HEAT RESISTANT FLOWERS are an important consideration at this time of the year. Besides being an All-America Selections award winner, the Scarlet cosmos 'Diablo' has the ability to bloom despite prolonged hot weather.

Guest gardener

by DOROTHY NADHERNY
of Klehm Nursery

The most common summer pruning job is removing spent flowers.

Roses are special in that cuts are made about 1/4" above the first set of five-leaf. Mums can be kept busy by pinching back to desired heights until the middle of July. Shrubs such as lilacs, rhododendrons, azaleas or viburnum, should have the flower pods pinched away once they have dried and become unsightly. The plant is free to set new buds or flower cones to bloom next spring.

FRUITING PLANTS need summer pruning to keep a nice shape. Branches which gave sparse blooms should be pruned away. Buds for next year dictate the direction the new growth will take after the cut is made. Prune at an angle sloping away from the remaining bud.

Shearing of hedges or topiary plants can be done all summer. Small amounts of the shrubs should be removed at a time. Shape hedges so they are narrower at the top than at the bottom, enabling light to reach all parts of the shrub. If leafing is sparse at the bottom of hedge, remove some of the older inner branches after dormancy in late fall.

FLOWER FORMATION on decorative and fruiting trees can be un-

creased by tip-pruning during July. Pinch out half of the new growth or cut the new growth to the first set of five mature leaves.

Early July is a good time to remove new growth on pines, spruce, and firs. The growth has not hardened, and a clean break can be made. Pruning of this type will encourage thicker growth. On Fir and Spruce, leave the side buds along the twigs. Pines may be pruned by removing half of the new "candles." It is important to make a clean break, as the browning from improper cuts is unsightly. Avoid pruning between August and the time the plants go into dormancy. A flush of growth occurs after pruning and there would not be enough time for the evergreen to harden off properly before the winter freeze.

When pruning because of weather or storm damage, timing is vital. Repairs should be made as soon as possible after the limbs have been broken. Never leave stumps. Limbs should be cut down to the closest forking. A safe method of removing large limbs is to make the "three-way cut." This prevents the limb from tearing off before it can be removed.

Make the first cut halfway into the branch, 12 to 18 inches beyond the final cutting on the bottom of the limb. Step 2: Make a complete cut through the limb several inches beyond the first, leaving a stump notched half way through. Step 3: Now return all the way back to the area of forking where the limb joins the tree and make the final and total cut. Pruning paint or spray can be applied to prevent drying and pests.

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Create your own shade

by HAMILTON MASON

Sun in your yard is beautiful, unless there's too much of it! Then you can't enjoy the outdoors.

Why not cool down at least a small section of your outdoor area? It's easy to build several kinds of shade shelters. The type is up to you, whatever best suits your needs — attached to the house and away from it. You'll become your own designer/architect!

YOU DON'T NEED to be an expert carpenter.

You may decide that a structure attached to your house will serve you best. It forms an easy-to-reach outdoor room where you can relax, entertain friends and grow plants that thrive in filtered light.

But that wonderful extra space could spoil you, so plan ahead for converting it to year-round use. Anticipate the possibility of roofing over the slats, eggcrate or whatever, by pitch-

ing the structure for water runoff.

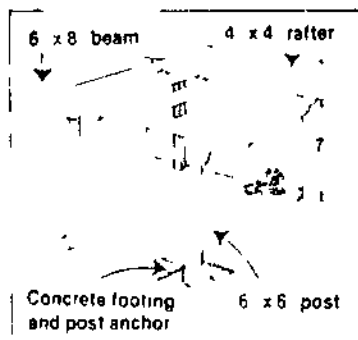
Lumber measurements are given for posts, beams, rafters, shade material, ledgers.

A **CHOICE OF** materials is given because everyone doesn't want or need the same amount of shade. Possibly you'll just let a vine do the shading job for you. Or, you might prefer a Satin shadecloth, which is available in a range of shade density — and is easily removed in winter when you want more light. There are also woven bamboo, woven reed, woven plastic, webbing, window screening and various kinds of netting. Choose what

harmonizes with the style of your house.

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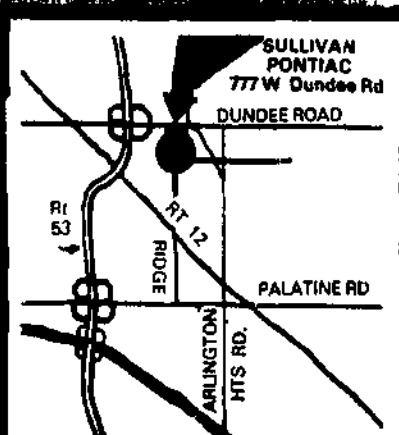
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| '76 Chevrolet Nova 4-Dr. V8 auto trans, power steering, tinted glass Transportation special \$2277 | '75 Dodge Cornet Fact air PS PB auto trans V8 W/Ws vinyl top all black 9,000 certified miles \$3977 | '75 Corvette T-Top Automatic transmission power windows maroon air PS PB and roll over bars \$ave! | '73 Hornet Sportabout Factory air automatic trans power steering & brakes radio roof rack \$2377 |
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Cubs, Reuschel set down Cardinals, 2-0



NO WAY TO BUNT. Cub pitcher Rick Reuschel is in for a rough landing during a sacrifice bunt attempt in second inning Thursday. The pitch from Cardinal hurler Larry Dierker

was low and inside and grazed Reuschel's bat before going back to the screen. Eventually, Rick struck out but he had better luck

on the mound, pitching the Cubs to a 2-0 victory with a nine-hit shutout.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Right-hander shows 12-2 mark, six straight wins

by ART MUGALIAN

Rick Reuschel leaned back with the self-satisfied look of a winner, which he contrived to be for the 12th time this year.

"I'm not making any plans for the All-Star game yet," Rick said Thursday in front of his locker in Wrigley Field. "I remember when Tommy John was 13-3 and he wasn't even picked for the All-Star game."

"I sure would like to start the All-Star game, though," added the six-year veteran and ace of the Cub pitching staff.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE could do worse than select Reuschel for All-Star honors July 19 after the big right-hander mesmerized the St. Louis Cardinals for nine innings during a 2-0 Cub win.

The victory was Reuschel's sixth in a row, his second complete-game shutout, and it lowered his ERA to 2.08. Rick is 12-2 and has won more games than any other NL hurler.

The unearned run the Cubs scored off losing pitcher Larry Dierker in the first inning was like 10 runs for Reuschel, who stranded nine Cardinals but finished by knocking down the last seven batters in order.

Cub first baseman Larry Bittner added his sixth home run of the season — and his second in two days — in the sixth inning. It was just so much insurance for the first-place Cubs, off to a good start in their crucial five-game series with St. Louis.

"My control was a little shaky at first," Reuschel admitted. "I walked some guys. I was in trouble the first five innings."

Rick, who was NL Pitcher of the Month in June with a 5-0 record, gave up a hit and a walk in the first inning and a walk and a double in the second, but both times he escaped unbothered.

IN THE SECOND AND again in the fourth, Reuschel faced Dierker with runners at second and third and one out and Lou Brock in the on-deck circle. Both times, Rick fanned Dierker and forced Brock to bounce out on the first pitch. Reuschel acknowledged that striking out the pitcher was the key to both situations.

"I got Dierker both times with breaking balls," said Rick, who had only four strikeouts. "I was hoping to strike him out. With Brock, I was just trying to keep the ball down and was hoping he'd hit it on the ground."

"When I'm going good, they hit a lot of grounders," added Reuschel, the owner of a wicked, sinking fastball.

Reuschel retired 15 Cardinals on ground balls, including another clutch pitching performance when he got league-leading hitter Ted Simmons to bounce into a double play in the seventh after Brock and Garry Templeton had singled after one out. Simmons had already singled twice, but this time he rapped to second baseman Mick Kelleher, who flipped to Ivan DeJesus to start the tailor-made twin-killing.

KELLEHER WAS PLAYING in place of the slumping Manny Trillo. Mick contributed one hit in three at.

(Continued on Page 2)



THE HEAT OR something got to St. Louis pitcher Larry Dierker, mopping his brow during his six-inning stint in 2-0 loss to the Cubs at Wrigley Field Thursday. Dierker surrendered an unearned run in the first inning and a home run to Larry Bittner in the sixth.

Maltbie leads British Open after 66 round

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) — Roger Maltbie found his way from San Jose to the leader's slot in the 106th British Open Thursday with a second-round 66 to go three under par at the halfway mark — one stroke ahead of the pack.

Bunched behind the 26-year-old Californian at 134 were three former titleholders: Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino, and the current U.S. Open champion, Hubie Green, which gave the race for the \$17,000 first prize a distinct American flavor.

Maltbie, who celebrated his birthday a week ago, said he "missed a few putts but scrambled well when it was needed" to go out in 34 after a bogey at the par-three sixth hole. But he collected five birdies — including a two at the 208-yard 15th when he rolled in

a putt from 45 feet.

NICKLAUS, THE 7-2 favorite in the \$170,000 tournament, shot a regulation 70 along with Trevino and both players bogeyed the final hole when they were three-up.

Green's round of 66 included a hole-in-one, the sixth ace of his career. A six iron from the tee at the 167-yard fourth hole went wide of the line, but kicked to the left and ran 25 feet into the cup.

Green went on to be seven under par with five holes to play, but dropped three strokes to an otherwise sizzling round.

MARK HAYES, OF Edmond, Okla., whistled around the 6,375-yard course in 63 to beat the old British Open record for any round by two strokes. Hayes and Britain's Peter Butler, who

returned a 68, were tied for sixth place at 139.

Overnight leader John Schroeder faded in the heat and hit a 74 after his first round of 66 to drop into a group at 140 that included Ben Crenshaw, George Burns and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros.

Crenshaw carded a 69 — one of the 32 players Thursday to break par. The field of 136 was cut off at the 150 mark to leave 87 qualifiers for the final two rounds.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Johnny Miller hit a "sinful" 74 to make his aggregate for 36 holes 143 — the same as Ray Floyd.

"I was pathetic around the greens," a dispirited Miller said. "It's a sin to shoot 74 . . . I threw the tournament away."

Maltbie, presently 50th in the list of U.S. money winners, made few mistakes in his round and dropped only one hole — a bogey four at the short sixth.

Playing in his first British tournament, Maltbie noted he had "never seen a course without a tree on it — you have to work a lot harder to adjust your alignment."

NICKLAUS, WHO made a good start with birdies on two of the first three holes, said he played well "but made nothing with the putter."

"I feel fortunate to be this near," Nicklaus said. "The ball would just not go in and I was missing level putts that were not dangerous."

Trevino had a similar complaint. "I could have shot in the middle 60s if I had putted like I did yesterday,"

Trevino said. "I hit the ball from tee to green better than I have done in any open — including the two I won."

TREVINO ADDED, "I putted the ball quite well, but I could not hole anything. If I can straighten this out, my chances of winning are good."

Unlike Watson, Trevino said he had enjoyed his first night's sleep since he got to Turnberry Tuesday after 26 hours delay in his flight from Canada.

Watson said he felt lethargic all day as "it is hard to get up at 9 a.m. and then hang around until it's time to play. I felt half asleep out there."

Watson said his driving was good but "I didn't hit my irons well at all."

Still, he too was happy to be only a stroke off the pace and noted he was in the same position in 1975 when he won the title at Carnoustie.

'Good News Cardinals'

Those girls of summer make a hit

The season is over for the Cardinals of the Central Juniors girls softball program.

It ended with a high pop-up last Saturday morning, the traditional postgame yell of "2-0-8, who do we appreciate?" and the handshakes.

The season ended with a 7-3 loss to a fine team called the Jays, but that didn't detract one bit from what had transpired over two months.

There's an image portrayed of some youth programs where screaming coaches and belligerent parents combine to make the spring and early summer a traumatic experience for everyone involved.

It's the "Bad News Bears" image.

I JUST went through two months with the "Good News Cardinals." It was a beautiful experience.

The girls softball program in Arlington Heights needed helpers. They needed coaches, umpires, scorekeepers.

When you're in the newspaper business, you get enough flak on a daily basis from the public. You don't need it in your free time.

That ruled out serving as a coach or umpire.

I signed on as the scorekeeper for the Cardinals, a group of girls 8 to 11 years of age.

I'M WILLING to concede that I went into this with some negative feelings. You read so much about parents taking the game away from the youngsters, their parents and coaches. The excitement, enjoyment and new friendships the season brought made it a memorable experience, something I'll never forget.

With each passing week I became more involved with this program and became more convinced that softball is absolutely the best game for anyone — girls or boys — at this particular stage in their development.

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



Youngsters at this tender age are just not relaxed playing baseball. They have a tendency to back away from fast pitches. Kids have a natural fear of a baseball.

SOFTBALL presents the opportunity for these young people to develop their natural reflexes to the fullest extent. They are unafraid to hit or catch the larger softball, thereby eliminating many poor habits that may be acquired while participating with the smaller baseball.

The frequency of play situations that arise while playing softball enables youngsters to develop a more natural instinct in game conditions. They run the bases more.

Softball provides a relaxed atmosphere of competition enjoyed by players, coaches and spectators alike for seldom does a youngster strike out or fail to make a genuine attempt to field the ball.

The Cardinals of the Central Juniors developed as the season progressed. You could just see it starting to happen as manager Art Olsen, who has the perfect low-key approach for this type of program, and his coaches worked with the girls.

THEY WOULD patiently help them with their batting and explain what to do on each fielding play. The bat and ball began to

come together, and the batted balls, sometimes miraculously, stayed in the fielders' mitts.

The season had the usual vignettes: the batter with two strikes who just stood at the plate and helplessly watched the third one go by; the miraculous stabs of line drives; the confusion on the base paths; the wild throws and the perfect throws; the flood of excitement when a teammate got a big hit.

When it was all over, the Cardinals had won 10 of 14 games.

The Falcons, coached by Jerry Ellsworth, won the Central Juniors title in an extremely well-played game with the Jays, coached by Howard Rosley.

SOMETHING OF tremendous value results from participation in the programs that sprout in our communities each spring and summer. Something is attached now to the girls participation, some lesson in the virtue of competition and the gratification of team cooperation.

I saw first-hand a program that provided entertainment, exercise and pleasure for a great many young girls, while teaching them something about team play, sportsmanship, the joys of winning gloriously and the discipline of losing gracefully.

I saw a program where the adults agreed the youngsters came first and the coaches and parents were wise enough to leave their own egos at home.

THANKS, CARDINALS. You were a joy to watch.

Thanks, Margi Brown, Maryann Macko, Peggy Olsen, Susan Schleser.

Thanks, Susan Frisk, Missie Kurp, Valerie DeLoncker, Jenny Drury.

Thanks, Kelly and Kara Kane, Jodi Pearson, and Sophia Vassos.

For beyond the softball skills, all of us — the girls, the families and coaches — decided we were having a great time. It was an exhilarating experience for everyone.

When you can say that, you know a program is successful.

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park



FIRST RACE — 1 furlong — Purse \$1,700 — 3 year olds — elm \$1,700

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

SECOND RACE — 1 mile — Purse \$1,000 — 3 year olds — elm \$6,500 \$6,000

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

THIRD RACE — 1/2 furlong — Purse \$8,900 — 2 year old maidens (III B/1)

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

FOURTH RACE — 1 furlong — Purse \$5,000 — 3 year olds — elm \$8,500 \$8,000

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

FIFTH RACE — 1 furlong — Purse \$5,000 — 2 year old maidens — elm \$7,500

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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

SIXTH RACE — 1/2 furlong — Purse \$6,000 3 year old fillies — elm \$1,700 \$10,000

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

SEVENTH RACE — 1/2 furlong — Purse \$8,500 — 3 year old fillies — allowance

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

EIGHTH RACE — 1 furlong — Purse \$10,000 — 3 year old fillies — allowance

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 mile — Purse \$7,000 — 4 year olds & up — elm \$12,000

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

Arlington Park results

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| FIRST | 6 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| SECOND | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| THIRD | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| FOURTH | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| FIFTH | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| SIXTH | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| SEVENTH | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| EIGHTH | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| NINTH | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |

Sophomore fillies to run

Several sophomore fillies will face the 'utee in today's \$11,000 featured Be Cautious Purse at Arlington Park. Hilarious, Victoria, and four of seven starts this year, including her first heads the allow once battle which will be contested at six furlongs.

Trained by Richard Hazelton, Hilarious has earned \$1,713 in this her first year of racing. She is a front-stopper but does not figure to be alone in the early stage.

Miss Cigarette, who banked \$31,971 as a juvenile, has raced but once in 1977, finishing second. She too is very quick from the gate and might be even sharper here as she no doubt came up a bit short last time. Miss Cigarette has been out of the money only once in ten trips postward. She has five victories and it is possible her class may show here.

WELSHING is another with early speed but was no match for Miss Cigarette in their last meeting here June 11. However, Welshing has three wins this season and earnings of slightly less than \$10,000 so she must be given a shot off her best.

So much for the early speed.

From off the pace Baffin Lil Gold Scout and Native Blossom rate the best chance to nab the pacemakers. Baffin Lil was beaten nine lengths by Hilarious June 18 but figures to improve off that effort as that was her first of the campaign. She upset last year's Lassie Stakes winner, Special Warmth, here in August going away.

Gold Scout comes in from Ak-Sar-Ben and has not hit the board in seven starts this year but earns respect from a juvenile season that saw her win six of ten for earnings better than \$15,000.

Native Blossom tired badly after chasing highly-regarded Splendid Size last time but with lifetime earnings of \$62,202 she obviously possesses some ability.

Blueberry Lane completes the field and would appear a bit overmatched in this spot.



IF AT FIRST. Cub baserunner Ivan DeJesus dives safely back into first base Thursday ahead of the pickoff throw to Cardinal first sacker Keith Hernandez. A moment later, however, Ivan was tossed out trying to steal second base, courtesy of catcher Ted Simmons. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

Marshall pitches, homers Logan Square to victory

by JEFF NORDLUND

Mike Marshall of Logan Square's American Legion baseball team gave them what they wanted to see Thursday.

With several major league scouts looking on, the big right-hander threw a shutout and slugged a grand slam home run in a 9-0 victory over host Rolling Meadows.

Now 4-2 with an earned run average less than 2.00 and hitting over .440 at the plate with five homers, Marshall makes it easy to see why the scouts came.

Marshall stopped Rolling Meadows on five hits and struck out 11. He also collected two other hits, in addition to his homer.

LOGAN SQUARE jumped out in front in the first inning with three runs, and followed with another in the

second. Marshall's four-run blast came as part of a five-run sixth which starter and loser Keith Roseke was relieved by Rick Saviano.

Dave Martin, Marshall's battery mate, had two doubles, both traveling all the way to the left field wall.

"We played well tonight," Logan Square coach John Wendell said afterward. "Before, we had been having trouble getting the big hit. But now we're getting the key hits. Things are starting to click."

The win pushed Logan Square's record to 8-1 in league play and 24-41 overall. It evened the season series between the two teams.

"WE BEAT LOGAN SQUARE 7-0 earlier this year," Rolling Meadows coach El Berg said. "We threw two pretty young pitchers today. Neither

of them has even pitched in high school ball, and it was Saviano's first time throwing this year."

Rolling Meadows is now 3-6 in league action and 9-10 overall.

Wednesday Logan Square's Phil Czosnyka lost a shutout bid in the seventh inning when Schaumburg scored twice. Logan Square still won 5-2.

Logan Square scored once in the first and second innings, adding the eventual winning run in a two-run third. Marshall drove both of the runs with a homer over the right-center field fence.

SCHAUMBURG, which committed three errors and was held to five hits by Czosnyka, picked up its two runs in the seventh on a double by Danny Paul. Bill Schumpke took the loss.

Rolling Meadows also won 5-2 Wednesday when Chicago Taffler broke up a 3-0 shutout with two runs in the sixth. Ray Gawron picked up the win after having a no-hitter for five innings.

Tom Curtan threw the final inning for the winners to earn the save while also pinch-hitting with a three-run homer in the sixth.

Phillies roll on with 8th straight

Mike Schmidt's 25th homer, a three-run blast, helped power Philadelphia to a 6-1 victory Thursday night over the New York Mets, extending the Phillies' winning streak to eight games and the Mets' losing streak to eight.

The Phillies remain three games behind the Cubs in the National League East.

Schmidt's third-inning homer, following Garry Maddox' single and Larry Bowa's double gave Philadelphia a 3-0 lead. But the Mets went ahead in the fourth. Steve Henderson tripled and scored on John Stearns' single. Bobby Valentine walked and Doug Flynn drove home one run with a ground rule double. Mets starter and loser Nino Espinosa then stroked a two-run single.

Philadelphia came back in its half of the fourth. Maddox singled went to third on Bowa's single and Schmidt walked. Greg Luzinski singled off third baseman Len Randle's glove scoring Maddox with the tying run, and Bowa contrived home when shortstop Bud Harrelson threw the ball away.

Ted Sizemore drove home an insurance run in the fifth with a double following a walk to Bob Boone.

NL baseball

AT SAN FRANCISCO rookie left-hander Bob Knepper held San Diego to five hits in eight innings to help the San Francisco Giants snap an eight-game losing streak with a 5-1 victory over the Padres.

Knepper, whose only other victory this year was a shutout, walked one and struck out four before being lifted for a pinch hitter. Randy Moffit pitched the ninth to preserve the triumph. Knepper lost his shutout in the fifth when Gene Tenace led off with a double, moved to third on a short single to right by Bill Almon and scored on a double play grounder by Mike Champion.

A first-inning single by Derral Thomas a third-inning triple by Darrell Evans and a fourth-inning sacrifice fly by Marc Hill gave the Giants a 3-0 lead. Gary Thomasson knocked in San Francisco's final runs with a two-run pinch-hit single in the eighth.

Bob Owchinko went the first seven innings for San Diego, giving up five hits and the Giants' first three runs to absorb his fourth loss in six decisions.

Bruins debut in Zion

The defending national champion World of Recreation Bruins from Buffalo Grove make their season debut this weekend in Zion for the Zion Invitational 12 Inch Slow Pitch Tournament.

The squad coached by Bob Campbell, opens the double elimination competition at 9 a.m. against In Between from Kenosha, Wis. The games will be played at Horizon High School.

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Reuschel dazzles Cards

(Continued from Page 1)

bats, and turned in another fielding gem, going far to his right to throw out the speedy Jerry Mumphrey who was leading off the ninth inning.

"Kelleher made a super play on that ball," said Reuschel. "That's when I felt I could finish and go all the way."

Out of 19 starts, Reuschel has finished only four, but on two other occasions he has combined for shutouts — once with Bruce Sutter and once with Willie Hernandez.

Dierker has beaten the Cubs 13 times in his long career with Houston and St. Louis, and could have had another except for some poor fielding behind him early in the game.

The third-place Cards, now 7 1/2 games behind the Cubs, gave away a run in the first when second baseman Mike Tyson booted a routine Jerry Morales grounder with two out as DeJesus scored. The Cub shortstop led off with a walk and moved to third on Greg Gross's single and Butner's deep drive to center field.

THEN THERE WAS the matter of Dierker's own inability to get his bat on the ball with runners in scoring position.

"Even the good-hitting pitchers hit the fastball better than the curve," said Reuschel. "So I threw Dierker all curveballs."

And Dierker, who had a homer last season, contributed to his own defeat.

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Sox get shot at 'Bird' in opener with Detroit



MARK FIDRYCH

DETROIT — Don't tell Mark Fidrych that his Detroit Tigers aren't contenders in the American League Eastern Division this year. He'll disagree, and, just to prove you wrong, he'll shut you out.

The Bird, last year's girl to baseball, will pitch against the rampaging White Sox tonight in the opener of a crucial (aren't they all?) four-game series for Bob Lemon's South Siders. Mainly because of the presence of Fidrych, Tiger Stadium will be close to bursting at the seams tonight.

THE SOX, in first place by three games at the start of Thursday's AL West action, had the day off before resuming the wars in Detroit. The heavy Sox sluggers will need the rest for their confrontation with Fidrych, who just may be the best pitcher in the game right now.

The 23-year-old sensation was 19-9 in

this rookie season of 1976 and has made the recovery from a spring training injury that some observers felt had threatened his career. Fidrych is 6-3 and has won five of his last six starts.

Pitching for the Sox, winners of seven in a row, will be Chris Knapp, 7-4, one of the forgotten men of Lemon's mound corps. Knapp's 4.16 earned run average doesn't exactly qualify him for ace status, but Chris has won some important games for the Sox this year.

THE TIGERS, meanwhile, are eight games under .500 and 9½ lengths behind the Yankees in the AL East. But with the Bird on the mound, they could be world-beaters.

Fidrych, was 1-0 against the White Sox last year and hasn't faced them this season, although the Tigers have beaten the South Siders four out of five games in 1977 without the Bird.

Powers displaying strength in American League play

Pat Hynes drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a bases-loaded single and Luis Gomez and Ray Smalley had two RBI each to lead the Minnesota Twins to an 8-6 victory over the California Angels Thursday night at Bloomington, Minn.

Ron Schuler made his first start of the season and went five innings for the win. Tom Johnson worked the last four innings and earned his eighth save. Loner Frank Tanana, 12-6, lost only 3 2/3 innings and was charged with five runs.

Mario Guerrero hit his first home run of the season in the third and Bobby Bonds clubbed No. 16 in the eighth to pace the Angels' attack.

AT ARLINGTON, Tex. Tony Hartan broke a 3-3 tie with a three-run homer in the sixth and added a solo home run in the seventh that led Texas to an 8-3 win over Oakland, marking the first time in three weeks the Texas Rangers had won two consecutive games.

Joan Beniquez led off the sixth with a single and moved to second on a

AL baseball

bunt single by Dave May. Oakland starter Mike Norris then caught Beniquez off second, but the Rangers' centerfielder successfully avoided a rundown and Harrah proceeded to drive one over the leftfield wall.

Roger Moret, who spent almost three months on the disabled list, came on to relieve starter Len Barker in the sixth and won his first decision of the season.

Catfish Hunter tossed a four-hitter and Paul Blair, Lou Piniella and Craig Nettles each drove home two runs leading the New York Yankees to an 8-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The win was New York's 13th in a row over Cleveland over two seasons.

Hunter walked two and struck out three in registering his fourth straight

win. He gave up a home run to Ray Fosse in the third, then retired 14 batters in a row until Buddy Bell's seventh-inning single.

AT BOSTON, Carlton Fisk drove in three runs with a two-run, seventh-inning homer and a sacrifice fly in helping the Boston Red Sox to their third straight victory, a 5-2 whipping of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Fisk, who leads New York's Thurman Munson in the All-Star balloting for catchers, drove in Boston's first run in the first inning with a fly ball after Fred Lynn singled and moved to third on a Carl Yastrzemski single. The Red Sox led 3-0 before Doug Rader's two-run homer in the sixth closed the gap to one run.

Rookie Bob Stanley pitched the first six innings for Boston to gain his fifth win in eight decisions. Bill Campbell finished up for Boston and earned his 16th save. Jesse Jefferson went the distance for Toronto, yielding 11 hits as his record fell to 3-8.

Schaumburg holds sign-up in football

The Schaumburg Athletic Ass'n. Football Program will hold its registration session Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the SAN House, 1307 Sharon Ln. The program is open to boys 8-13 years old.

Even boys should be accompanied by a parent. The registration fee is \$50 along with the obligation to participate in the early sale.

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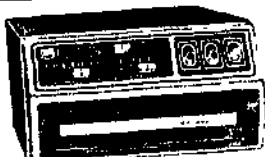
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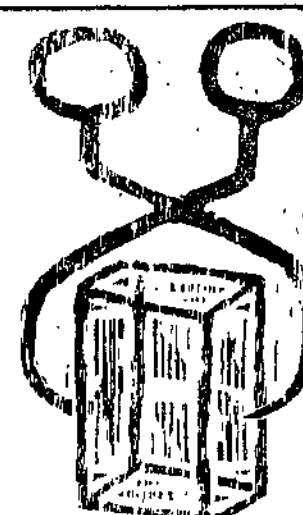
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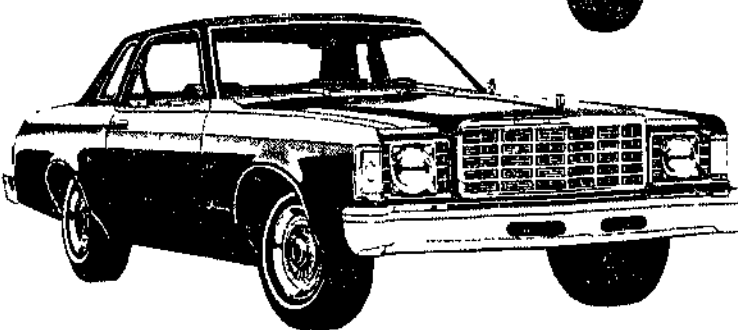
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* check master cyl
* road test car

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* inspect hardware
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Sports shorts



PROMOTER DON KING (center) has good reason to smile, because he's just signed heavyweight boxers Jimmy Young (L.) and Ken Norton (R.) for a match at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev. on Nov. 5.

Norton-Young fight in Las Vegas Nov. 5

NEW YORK — Ken Norton and Jimmy Young, both victimized by highly controversial decisions to Muhammad Ali, have agreed to fight each other Nov. 5 with another shot at the elusive championship dangling as bait for the winner.

Norton, 31, has been guaranteed \$1.75 million and the 29-year-old Young \$1.5 million for the scheduled 12-round bout, which will be staged in the 5,000-seat Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., and be televised nationally by ABC-TV.

This will be the richest non-championship fight in history, although promoter Don King says the two fighters merely are getting "just compensation for their abilities."

Stating the obvious, a dapper Norton answered "money" when he was asked why he accepted the fight with Young, his former sparring mate, after previously stating he would fight no one but Ali.

Then, after some reflection, he said, "I took this mainly because I wouldn't have fought Ali again if I stuck to my guns. I feel this is the only way I can get back to Ali."

Olympians test Santa Clara waters

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Nearly 600 swimmers, including a flock of 1976 Olympians, compete this weekend in the 11th annual Santa Clara International swimming and diving meet, an event that traditionally produces upwards of a dozen world records.

Jim Montgomery, Tim Shaw, Brian Goodell, Mike Bruner, Bruce Furniss, Peter Rocca, Dan Harrigan, Bob Jackson, John Heneken and Billy Forrester, whose performances a year ago helped the United States men to a near sweep of the medals at Montreal, head the field.

All except Heneken, self-styled "product inventor or designer," are at the top of their form, so world marks in their specialties could tumble. Heneken, who won gold in the 100 and 200 meter breaststrokes at last year's Olympic Games, hasn't had much time to practice this season, because of studies at Stanford but he promises his best effort.

Slew receives big Seattle reception

SEATTLE — Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew received a reception befitting a presidential visit when he arrived at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport Thursday for his first visit to his namesake city. More than 50 members of the press and broadcast media, about 10 police and security guards, and a lucky few who were able to talk their way past the barricades watched Seattle Slew lowered on a platform from a Flying Tiger DCB shortly after 11 a.m.

A transport van carrying the horse led a small motorcade on the short drive to nearby Longacres race track where Seattle Slew was quickly settled into a stall in the Association Barn. A crowd of media and barn area folk watched Slew as he was paraded several times around the building to work out the kinks from his flight from Hollywood Park.

Seattle Slew will take an exhibition "Golden Gallop" around the Longacres track Friday and Saturday.

Rain dampens national hot rodders

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. — Rain washed out all but 1½ hours of track time Thursday as the eighth annual National Hot Rod Association Summer Nationals drag races began under less than ideal conditions at Madison Township Raceway Park. Thursday's session was restricted to time trials in some of the Sportsman categories, wet conditions preventing any qualifying attempts on the part of the professional Top Fuel dragsters, Funny Cars and Pro Stockers.

Qualifying in all eight standard NHRA competition categories will continue Friday and Saturday, with the survivors racing Sunday for a share of a posted cash and contingency awards purse of \$301,350. The Summer Nationals, sixth event on the 10-race NHRA national championship circuit, offers the more than 700 entrants Winston World Championship and Grace Performance Cup points in addition to the cash purse. Those two points programs will distribute post-season awards of \$217,000 to participating racers.

Sports people

Three area residents placed high in Stock Bicycle Racing at Meadowhill Park in Northbrook recently. They were Fred Gruenewald (Des Plaines), Dave King (Arlington Heights), and Tim Fogle (Buffalo Grove). Gruenewald was second in the half mile event for the 18-24-year-old age class and second in the Miss and Out event for the same age group. King finished third in the quarter mile event for the 10 and 11-year-olds. Fogle took third too in the half mile for 12 and 13-year-olds.

Tom Barnard (Mount Prospect) is attending the Boca Raton (Fla.) Baseball School. Another Mount Prospect resident, Dean Hellekson, has qualified for the Junior Olympic National Gymnastics Championship at the University of Colorado this weekend.

Itta Buge (Arlington Heights) carded a hole-in-one on the Sporty Nine course at the Old Orchard Country Club, aceing the par 3, 163-yard second hole with a driver. Brett Hardt (Buffalo Grove) completed a two-week course of intensive baseball training at the Mickey Owen Baseball School near Millar, Mo.

Tom Musgrave (Arlington Heights) took fourth in the Late Model Super Stock first 50-lap feature at the Waukegan Speedway. Larry Hillier (Arlington Heights) was second in the second heat of the Mini-Indy Cars first heat race at Waukegan. Phil Glardi (Palatine) achieved a third place finish in the same race's first heat.

Wrigley family plans to keep Cubs

The family of the late Philip K. Wrigley plans to keep control of the Chicago Cubs despite probable tax problems resulting from Wrigley's death and the death of his widow, Cubs President William Wrigley said Thursday.

"It is the intent of the family to retain control if it can," Wrigley said. "At this point in time, there's no reason to believe that it can't."

"But anything is possible, at any

time. The only way to express myself is to say it's a very complicated situation."

"YOU CAN'T BE sure there's a guarantee on anything. When my father died, we didn't expect my mother to be gone now."

Phillip Wrigley willed his 4,017 shares of Cubs stock to his widow. Other members of the family, including William, hold most of the rest of the 10,000 outstanding shares.

Taxes on Wrigley's estate, estimated at \$60 million, and that of Mrs. Wrigley will place a large financial strain on the family.

But William Wrigley said the family will seek other ways to pay the state and federal levies without disposing of the baseball team.

THE TEAM, CURRENTLY leading the National League East, likely could be sold quickly for a good price, should the family be forced to sell.

Phillip Wrigley had received many purchase offers before his death but rejected them all.

Phillip Wrigley inherited the team from his father, the late William Wrigley, Jr., who was part of a 10-member syndicate which bought control of the team for \$500,000 in 1916.

Phillip Wrigley later bought out other interests except for fewer than 1,000 shares, which now are held in small lots, some as small as a single share.

Today in sports

FRIDAY:
Cubs Baseball — St. Louis At Cubs, 1:35 p.m.
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, 2:00 p.m.
American Legion Baseball — Rolling Meadows At Arlington Heights (2), 6:00 p.m.; Chicago vs. Hoffman Estates at North College, 6:00 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Detroit, 7:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

FRIDAY:
Baseball — (8), 1:30 p.m. Cubs vs. Cardinals.
Baseball — 7 p.m. (11), White Sox vs. Tigers.

Sports on radio

FRIDAY:
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m.
Horse Racing — WYEN-FM 92.7, 6:00 p.m.; Arlington Park; WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL — WYEN-FM 92.7, 6:15 p.m. Arlington Heights vs. Rolling Meadows.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:00 p.m. White Sox vs. Tigers.

Baseball

Major league standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE (West Coast Night Game Not Included) | | | | |
|---|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Cubs | 47 | 35 | .573 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 35 | .573 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 35 | .573 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 42 | 38 | .525 | 5 1/2 |
| Montreal | 37 | 43 | .463 | 10 1/2 |
| New York | 31 | 50 | .383 | 16 1/2 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Los Angeles | 51 | 27 | .667 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 37 | .526 | 10 |
| Houston | 37 | 45 | .451 | 17 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 32 | 48 | .400 | 22 |
| San Diego | 25 | 50 | .338 | 27 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 20 | 51 | .282 | 32 1/2 |

Thursday's Results
Cubs 5, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 6, New York 4, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

St. Louis (Rasmussen 6-0) at Chicago (Gardner 5-8), 1:30 p.m.
San Diego (Lindstrom 1-5) at New York (Swain 4-6), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christensen 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Kison 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Caffrey 4-1) at Houston (Banister 4-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Friedleben 3-0) at Los Angeles (Gardner 5-8), 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Niekro 5-0) at San Francisco (Gardner 5-8), 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
San Diego at Houston, night
Atlanta at San Francisco

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| New York | 47 | 35 | .573 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 47 | 35 | .573 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 35 | .573 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 47 | 35 | .573 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 42 | 38 | .525 | 5 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 37 | 43 | .463 | 10 1/2 |
| Toronto | 31 | 50 | .383 | 16 1/2 |

| WHITE SOX | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Minnesota | 47 | 35 | .573 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 42 | 38 | .525 | 5 1/2 |
| California | 37 | 43 | .463 | 10 1/2 |
| Texas | 31 | 50 | .383 | 16 1/2 |
| Oakland | 25 | 50 | .338 | 22 1/2 |
| Seattle | 20 | 51 | .282 | 27 1/2 |

Friday's Games
Boston 5, Toronto 2, night
New York 8, Cleveland 2, night
Minnesota 8, California 6, night
Missoula at Kansas City, night, 9:00 p.m.
Texas 8, Oakland 2, night

Friday's Games
WHITE SOX (Knap 7-4) at Detroit (Friedrich 6-3), 8:00 p.m.
Toronto (Lengyel 7-0) at Cleveland (Gardner 5-8), 8:00 p.m.
New York (Gibby 6-4) at Baltimore (R. May 10-7), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Cleveland 6-4) at Milwaukee (Slaton 5-7), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Langford 6-7) at Kansas City (Gardner 5-8), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Cahill 4-7) at Minnesota (Thornquist 6-4), 7:30 p.m.
California (Ryan 11-7) at Texas (Ellis 4-1), 7:55 p.m.

Saturday's Games
California at Texas, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Toronto at Cleveland, night
Seattle at Minnesota, night
Boston at Milwaukee
New York at Baltimore, night
WHITE SOX at Detroit, night

Major league results

San Diego 5, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 1
Ovechkin, Sawyer (8) and Tennant, Knepper, McGinnis (9) and Hill, W-Knepper, 2-1. Ovechkin 2-1.

Cubs box score

| ST. LOUIS | | CHICAGO | |
|--------------|---------|-------------|----------|
| Rocky | 4 0 1 0 | DeJesus | 3 1 1 0 |
| Toussaint | 3 4 0 0 | Blair | 4 0 0 0 |
| Simmons | 4 0 2 0 | Blair | 4 0 0 0 |
| R. Hernandez | 1 0 1 0 | Murphy | 4 0 0 0 |
| Reitz | 2 0 0 0 | Murphy | 4 0 0 0 |
| Scott | 4 0 2 0 | Kelleher | 2 0 1 0 |
| Mumphy | 3 0 1 0 | Swisher | 3 0 1 0 |
| Tyson | 2 0 1 0 | R. Bouschel | 3 0 0 0 |
| Reider | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Dierker | 2 0 0 0 | Totals | 29 2 2 1 |
| Phillips | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Lastwick | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Lorz | 1 0 0 0 | | |

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------|--|--|
| Totals | 23 0 9 0 | | |
| St. Louis | 101 000 000-1 | | |
| Chicago | 101 001 000-2 | | |
| 1st LOE — St. Louis 2, Chicago 1. | | | |
| Tyson, Morales, HP — Blitzer (6). | | | |
| Dierker (L 2-3) | 1 0 1 0 | | |
| Eastwick | 2 0 0 0 | | |
| R. Bouschel (12-2) | 3 0 0 0 | | |
| HP — by Dierker (Swisher), T — 2:12. | | | |
| A — 27,564. | | | |

White Sox box score

| CHICAGO | | SEATTLE | |
|------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Bauer | 3 0 2 0 | Cruz | 3 0 2 0 |
| Ortiz | 4 0 0 0 | Collins | 4 0 1 0 |
| L. Johnson | 4 0 0 0 | Lopez | 4 0 0 0 |
| Gamble | 4 0 2 2 | Stanton | 4 0 2 0 |
| Spencer | 4 0 0 0 | Stein | 3 0 0 0 |
| Garrett | 1 0 0 0 | Stein | 3 0 0 0 |
| Brohrer | 3 1 0 0 | Milburn | 3 0 0 0 |
| Lawrence | 2 0 0 0 | Jutze | 3 0 1 0 |
| Ward | 0 0 0 0 | Whitlock | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 32 4 4 4 | Totals | 32 2 2 2 |

Chicago 3, Seattle 2
Seattle 101 000 000-4
HP — Chicago 1, Seattle 2. LOE — Chicago 4, Seattle 2. HP — Garret, Stanton, HP — Gamble 2 (16), SB-Cruz 2.
HP — L. Johnson 2, HP — R. Bouschel 2.
Wood (W 2-2) 5 7 2 0 0 3
Whitlock (L 4-5) 2 2 1 4 2 2
Garrett 2 2 2 1 4 2 2
Scott 1/3 0 0 0 0 0 0
WP — Lorton, T — 2:08, A — 21,355.

Scoreboard

| American Legion | | | | |
|--|-----|---------|---------|--|
| Logan Square | 210 | 035 | 0-9-8-0 | |
| Rolling Meadows | 000 | 000 | 0-0-3-3 | |
| W.P. — Marshall, LP — Loeckie. | | | | |
| Rolling Meadows | 000 | 003 | 0-2-3-1 | |
| W.P. — Garrow, LP — Martin, HP — Curran. | | | | |
| Logan Square | 010 | 0-6-4-0 | | |
| Schaumburg | 000 | 000 | 2-3-3-3 | |
| W.P. — Garrow, LP — Schimpfle. | | | | |
| HP — Marshall. | | | | |

Major league leaders

(Through Wednesday games)
by United Press International
BATTING
(Based on 200 at bats)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|----|------|
| | G | A | R | Pct. |
| Griffey, Cin. | 28 | 319 | 68 | .348 |
| Simmons, St. L. | 28 | 319 | 68 | .348 |
| Parker, Phil. | 28 | 319 | 68 | .348 |
| Catalini, Mil. | 24 | 301 | 41 | .266 |
| Morales, Chi. | 23 | 276 | 33 | .263 |
| Spencer, Pitt. | 23 | 294 | 32 | .261 |
| Luzinski, Phil. | 23 | 277 | 33 | .259 |
| Rose, Cin. | 23 | 315 | 61 | .257 |
| Templeton, St. L. | 23 | 312 | 52 | .257 |
| Trillo, Chi. | 23 | 313 | 51 | .257 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|----|------|
| | G | A | R | Pct. |
| Carson, Minn. | 27 | 313 | 72 | .342 |
| Dede, Cleve. | 27 | 219 | 27 | .348 |
| Singleton, Balt. | 27 | 258 | 42 | .348 |
| Falby, Tor. | 27 | 273 | 47 | .348 |
| Foster, Minn. | 27 | 273 | 47 | .348 |
| Balbon, Tor. | 27 | 297 | 56 | .348 |
| Fisk, Bos. | 27 | 292 | 69 | .348 |
| Yastrzemski, Bos. | 27 | 292 | 69 | .348 |
| Rivers, N.Y. | 27 | 292 | 69 | .348 |

HOME RUNS
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Schmidt, Phil. 21; Foster, Cin. 20; Garvey, L.A. 21; Lurges, Atl. 18.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Scott, Bos. 23; Rice, Bos. and Zisk, Chi. 19; Hise, Minn. 13; Yastrzemski, Bos. 10; Gamble, Chi. 10; Thompson, Det. 10; Nettles, N.Y. and R. Jones, Sea. 10.

RUNS BATTED IN
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Foster, Cin. and Garvey, L.A. 11; Bench, Chi. 10; Worland, SD 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Hise, Minn. 13; Zisk, Chi. and Muesel, N.Y. 10; Yastrzemski, Bos. 10; Thompson, Det. and Carson, Minn. 10.

STOLEN BASES
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Taveras, Pitt. 33; Richards, SD 20; Morgan, Chi. 27; Cabell and G. H. and L. H. 20; Hise, Minn. 13; Yastrzemski, Bos. 10; Gamble, Chi. 10; Thompson, Det. 10; Nettles, N.Y. and R. Jones, Sea. 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ryan, Cal. 21; Tamm, Cal. 11; Palmer, Balt. 10; Loomer, KC 10; Giverson, Tex. 9; (eliminated early).

STRIKEOUTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Niekro, Atl. 120; Rogers, Mil. 108; Richard, Hou. 107; Seaver, N.Y. 106; L. H. 106; Tamm, Cal. 12; Ryan, Cal. 11; Palmer, Balt. 10; Loomer, KC 10; Giverson, Tex. 9; (eliminated early).

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ryan, Cal. 21; Tamm, Cal. 11; Palmer, Balt. 10; Loomer, KC 10; Giverson, Tex. 9; (eliminated early).

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ryan, Cal. 21; Tamm, Cal. 11; Palmer, Balt. 10; Loomer, KC 10; Giverson, Tex. 9; (eliminated early).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ryan, Cal. 21; Tamm, Cal. 11; Palmer, Balt. 10; Loomer, KC 10; Giverson, Tex. 9; (eliminated early).

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ryan, Cal. 21; Tamm, Cal. 11; Palmer, Balt. 10; Loomer, KC 10; Giverson, Tex. 9; (eliminated early).

Brock running down goals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lou Brock, who will supplant Ty Cobb as baseball's all-time stolen base king this season, has seen enough in his 16 major league seasons to convince him.

He simply has no desire to follow in Frank Robinson's footsteps and become the big leagues' second black manager.

The 33-year-old outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, holder of the single season base-stealing record of 118 and closing in on Cobb's career mark of 892, notes there's no way a manager can please everyone and that includes all 25 players on his team.

"I PROBABLY could be a damn good manager, too," Brock says. "I've been in the game a long time and I've learned a lot. I think I'm as good as anyone in recognizing a player's ability and, to me, that's the key to being a successful manager."

"But I don't want to manage. I don't want the headaches that go with the job. There's no way you can keep every player on your club happy. It's just impossible."

It may be a cliché but it's true: managers are hired to be fired. Why do I need that — to get a job just to be fired from it?

Brock watched Robinson's situation with the Cleveland Indians with interest. After months of turmoil, Robinson, 41, was finally fired June 19.

IT DIDN'T COME as any surprise to Brock but he thought Robinson received a bum deal from the Indians.

"I thought Frank did a real good job," insists Brock. "When he got fired, his team was five games under .500 and eight games out of first place. Now I don't consider that bad because there's so much of the season left."

It shouldn't have taken as long as it did for baseball to get a black manager. Once it happened, people shouldn't necessarily have looked for miracles, either.

If people expect a black manager to have a magic wand, he's not going to have it. Any manager is only as good as his ball players. I can name only one manager who has won at every place he's been at and that's Billy Martin. From what I read, Billy Martin is supposed to be fired again soon, too."

BROCK SAID HE didn't have "the slightest idea" when baseball would give another black man a chance to manage.

"There shouldn't be," he quickly adds as an afterthought, "but it probably will be sometime."

Brock won't pinpoint the date of his retirement but wants to finish with 1,000 hits before he's through. He's on the first year of a two-year contract with the Cardinals.

Despite his reluctance to manage, he did admit money talks as far as he's concerned and the dollar bill could change his mind.

"LET'S FACE FACTS," he says. "If some club came to me with the right offer to manage after I retire as a player, I would have to listen. I'm just like everyone else. I have a price."

In 1974, he set a major league record by stealing 118 bases in 153 games. That broke Maury Wills' mark of 104 stolen bases set for the Dodgers in 1962.

Fiercely proud of all his accomplishments as a player, Brock hasn't quite been able to put Cobb's career stolen base mark in perspective.

"I'd say it's just as important," he offers. "As my record of 118 stolen bases in one season but it's still hard to say what it's going to mean when I do get it."

"THAT'S THE NO. 1 question people — writers and other media people and fans — have been asking me this season and I honestly can't answer them."

Brock noted that he's become somewhat of an expert on Cobb although he's never read a single book about the Hall of Fame great.

"I guess Cobb was a really tough ball player," he explains. "Milt Richman (sports editor of UPI) is always telling me interesting stories about Cobb. You'd be surprised how much he knows about Cobb. He must have really done his research."

"A lot of other writers fill me in, too. Jeff Prugh (of the Los Angeles Times) calls me up every so often and gives me a rundown. I appreciate all the information from the writers."

DESPITE ALL HIS accomplishments, Brock has suffered from a certain lack of recognition. He knows it but doesn't know who's to blame.

New York and Los Angeles are the media centers of the country, he acknowledges, but adds that the fact that Johnny Bench plays in Cincinnati certainly hasn't detracted from Bench's glamour.

"My career never has reached its maximum potential," he says, shaking his head, "but I don't claim to have the answers."

"Maybe it reflects the attitude of a

lack of appreciation for the stolen base. Generally, I'm afraid there has been a lack of appreciation. There are still people who think a stolen base is merely an individual effort and has absolutely nothing to do with the outcome of a game."

AS AN ILLUSTRATION, he reflected on the night he broke Wills' stolen base record. There wasn't a television crew on hand to film his accomplishment.

"There has been," he stresses, "A lack of promotion on somebody's part. Whether it's a lack of promotion by baseball, the St. Louis Cardinals, Lou Brock, I can't answer."

Still a whipper-thin 170 pounds, Brock enjoyed a fried chicken lunch, clearly demonstrating he can eat anything he wants, something that rankles some of his teammates. He talked freely and easily about a number of other topics and ventured some interesting observations. Among them were:

— If a baseball player wants to steal bases over a period of years as he has done, he should stay from the hook slide because that's a slide that wears out a body the fastest.

— HIS SPEED from home to first

base is not 3.9 to 4.0 seconds compared to the 5.4s and 3.5s he used to run.

— As opposed to playing in California where the nights can be cold, playing in St. Louis with its summer heat and humidity actually has helped prolong his career because he's needed that to loosen up.

— He won't try for 1,000 career stolen bases after he breaks Cobb's record because "no matter what they say about experience and the stolen base, you still have to have speed to do it."

— Baseball players may be getting the big money of the free agent era today but they're motivated basically the same as players were when he came into the National League with the Chicago Cubs in 1961 — by competitive spirit.

— THE BASEBALL owners' financial plight is overrated and exaggerated because the owners wouldn't pay today's salaries unless they could afford them.

— It's human nature to wonder what he'd be making if baseball's free agent status occurred 10 years ago during the prime of his career but he's not jealous of some of the young superstars.



Lou Brock ... no manager headaches



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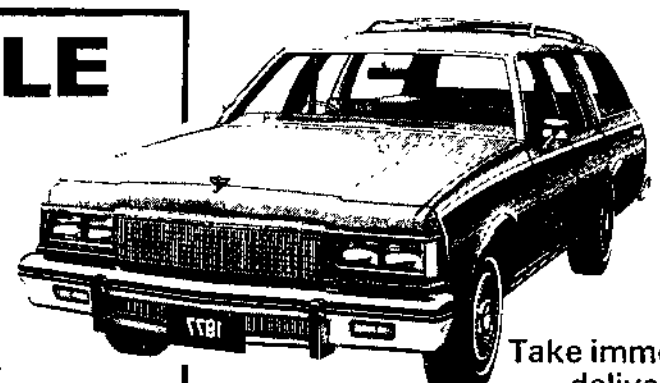
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1972 Gran Torino Wagon
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1972 Chevrolet Biscayne Fordor
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Rallying point

Israelis look to sports

When the caller from Israel came on the phone with an appeal for funds, the TV gamesman, Monty Hall, knew what was needed — barbed wire, air raid shelters, Mirage fighters, cannons, tanks, bayonets and grenades. That's why he thought he had a bad connection.

"For a minute there, I thought you said 'tennis,'" he laughed. "I did," said his caller, Bill Lippy, the fund raiser and an ear surgeon from Ohio.

The last thing in the world anyone would think Israel would need would be tennis racquets. It would rank right up there with polo ponies and 12-meter yachts among the great irrelevancies of our time in the land of the kibbutz and the Sabra. The Six-Day War was not about to become the five-cent challenge. The conflict there is usually at deuce, all right, but not on a tennis court.

BUT THE BELEAGUERED nation had need of something far more important than bombsights — normalcy. Children were growing up whose lives consisted of exchanging an air raid shelter in childhood for the cockpit of a fighter plane in adulthood. Sunlight and fresh air were a danger, not an ally. While the rest of the world sang, danced and played games, Israel's kids patrolled.

The quality of life, Dr. Lippy found, varied from grim to bearable. Even on days off there was nothing to do. "We found that some 300,000 had immigrated from Israel in the past 10 years, and that these were not new citizens from the Soviet, but pioneers. They were emigrating because there was nothing to hold them."

The concept of a new mammoth tennis center on a picturesque 12½-acre site at Ramat Hasharon was



Jim Murray

greeted enthusiastically by the ministers in Tel Aviv. With their blessing, out of a strawberry patch on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road arose Israel's Wimbledon. The Israel Tennis Center is a center-court stadium with 20 surrounding courts where children have priorities and adults must play, if at all, during school hours. Ian Froman, a one-time Wimbledon player from South Africa and a Davis Cupper for Israel in recent years, is the director. More than 4,000 kids have been processed in the program in three months.

SPORTS AS A rallying point for a country or a city is as old as civilization. Athletic prowess by a landman ministers to group esteem is a way no other human activity can. But the aim at Ramat Hasharon is not really to produce a Jewish Jimmy Connors or Chris Evert but to give a whole generation of youngsters a recreational activity other than digging trenches, assembling weapons or giving blood.

"My initial reaction," said Froman, "was that a low library or a dental school would be more practical. But having lived in Israel for 16 years, I now know what is important, and that is to give people a kind of normalcy. Tennis is going to encourage a lot of them to stay. And these kids are the future of Israel."

The fund raising, surprising to

some, encountered only enthusiasm in the U.S. Donors found it a welcome relief to pay for a tennis court instead of a bomb shelter, to say "Put me down for two showers" instead of "Put me down for three bombs," or "for two incendiaries." A man would much rather be remembered for a racquet than a rocket.

IT IS THE fond hope of the fund raisers, Monty Hall and Dr. Lippy, that not only will the magic words "Advantage, Israel" be one day heard in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup, but also that people who persist

in misunderstanding each other's politics may, nevertheless, have no trouble meeting at the net for a handshake after their sports, and that a gifted Israeli athlete may one day be able to get out in the fresh air and sunshine in something other than a gun-carrier or troop lorry.

Ramat Hasharon is a symbol of hope for its supporting United States Committee Sports for Israel, a promise of a day when all the tanks will become flower pots and Israel vs. Egypt will be for the Davis Cup, and not the Red Sea.

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Buffalo Grove to host track camp

The first Bison Track Camp will kick off with a week of activities Monday, July 13, at Buffalo Grove High School. The camp, headed by Buffalo Grove track coach Joe Scarpino, is open to all fifth through eighth grade children.

For a registration fee of \$15, camp participants will get complete instruction in track and field, including in-

roduction to the weight room and care and prevention of track injuries. Camp tee-shirts, certificates and state-meet films are also a part of the program.

Those interested in registering for the camp can do so by phone by calling Scarpino (459-1482). Daily hours for the camp will be 9 to 11 a.m. The camp runs through July 22.

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| <p>'74 CHEVROLET Chevelle 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1895</p> <p>'71 CHEVROLET Nova 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1995</p> <p>'74 FORD Mustang 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. SAVE</p> <p>'75 OLDS 98 Royale 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$4895</p> | <p>'70 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1395</p> <p>'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1895</p> <p>'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1595</p> <p>'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. SAVE</p> <p>'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2595</p> | <p>'76 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1395</p> <p>'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1395</p> <p>'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1395</p> <p>'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1395</p> <p>'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1395</p> | <p>'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2995</p> <p>'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2195</p> <p>'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1695</p> <p>'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$4895</p> <p>'70 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$895</p> | <p>'71 LINCOLN Mark III, full power, factory air, stereo radio, vinyl roof. SAVE</p> <p>'77 JEEP 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, 4450 original miles. \$4895</p> <p>'73 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1695</p> <p>'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$4895</p> <p>'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$3395</p> | <p>'75 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 dr. HT V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. SAVE</p> <p>'73 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 dr. HT V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1895</p> <p>'75 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 dr. HT V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$5295</p> <p>'72 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 2 dr. HT V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$4295</p> |
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| <p>1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, deluxe wheel covers, 37,000 certified miles. \$1915</p> | <p>1976 MONTE CARLO Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, power windows & locks, 11000 certified miles. \$sharp</p> |
| <p>1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, power windows & seats, wheel covers. \$1410</p> | <p>1971 DODGE CORONET WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning. \$1265</p> |
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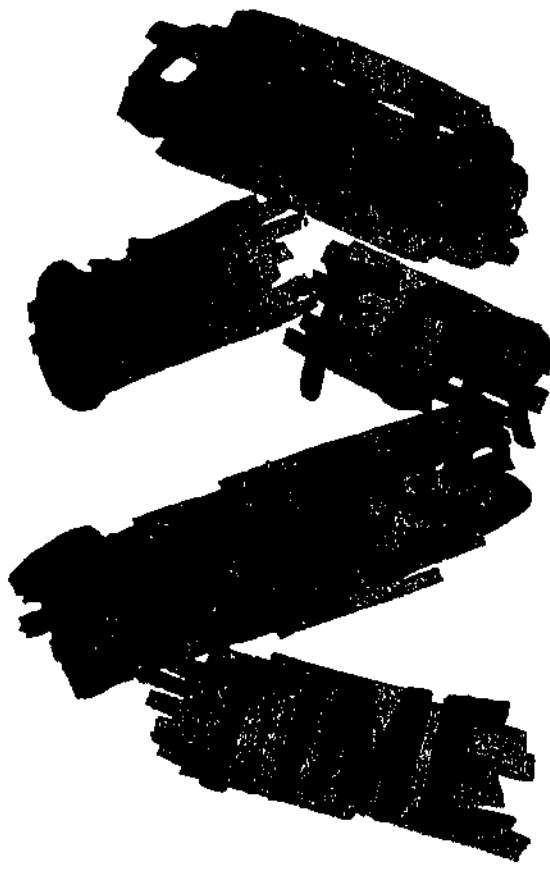
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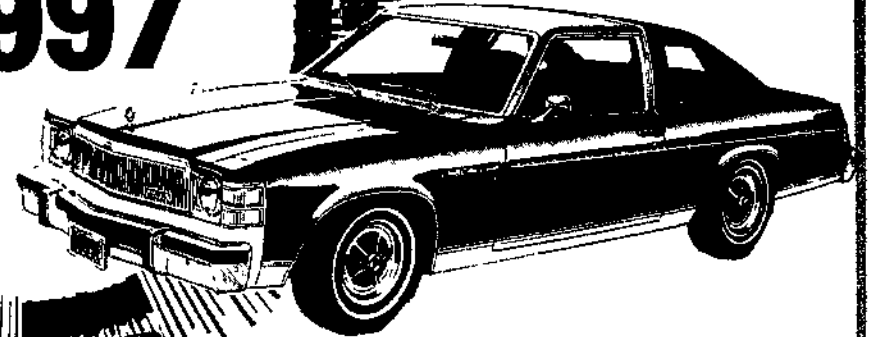
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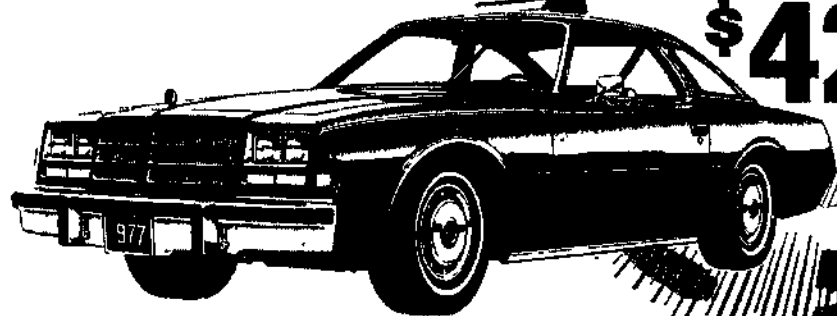
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| '75 Monte Carlo V8, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 41,000 certified miles. \$3395 | '76 Gremlin 6 cylinder automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, hatchback, many factory options. \$2595 | '74 Cutlass 2 Dr. Green Stock No. 1101A V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner. Priced to sell. \$3095 | '72 Skylark V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1995 | '74 Chevrolet Malibu V8, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, body side moldings, low mileage. \$2995 | | |
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| '74 Toronado V8, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 76,000 certified miles. \$2695 | '73 Centurion V8, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rally wheels, power windows, stereo tape like new! \$1995 | '72 Chevrolet Nova 6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1895 | '72 LeSabre 2 Dr. Black V8, automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, rally wheels, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, and much more. Very clean. \$2195 | '75 Granada V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, many other factory options. 24,000 certified miles. \$3295 | | |

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Bears' tickets on sale Monday

Over the counter single game ticket sales for the Bears' nine 1977 Soldier Field games will begin Monday July 11 at the Club's box office at 55 E. Jackson and all Chicagoand Ticketron outlets including Sears and Wards.

Approximately 6,000 tickets (all seats reserved) for all games priced at both \$9.50 and \$7.50 will go on sale that morning until the supply is exhausted. Ticketron patrons will pay an additional \$5 per ticket.

The Bears box office will open its doors at 9 a.m. Monday. Mail orders for individual game seats are being accepted now but such orders will be filled concurrently with counter sales on the 11th.

The \$9.50 tickets are located in the 100 level, the lower sections. The \$7.50 seats for side will be located in the north end, one upper section of the stadium and one on field seat sections. Season tickets some 51,000 of them fill the remainder of Soldier Field — 59 seats.

Media meets Storm

A team made up of Chicago journalists will play the Chicago Storm, professional softball team Friday at Wrigley Field Stadium 9900 S. 76th Ave. Broadcasters will be Mike Royko of the Daily News and Don DeBart Mike Cronin and Henry Muthlo of The Tribune. The game begins at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 362-1111.

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| Hornet 2 Door Silver AT PS TG AC Sdk #5499 \$4708 | Gremlin 2 Door Brilliant blue AT Sdk #5561 \$3360 | Pacer Wagon Tan AT PS Sdk #5601 \$4508 | Pacer 2 Door Yellow AT PS TG AC Sdk #5621 \$4860 |
| Hornet Hatch Lt. blue AT PS TG AC bucket seats Sdk #5638 \$5240 | Gremlin 2 Door Orange AT PS TG AC Sdk #5657 \$3958 | Pacer Wagon Orange AT PS Sdk #5602 \$4508 | Pacer 2 Door Brandywine AT PS TG AC rear defogger Sdk #5497 \$4965 |
| Hornet Hatch Fire AT PS PB TG AC Sdk #5642 \$5003 | Gremlin 2 Door Yellow AT PS TG AC Sdk #5653 \$4240 | Pacer Wagon Silver stand trans PS Sdk #5628 \$4242 | Pacer 2 Door Dark blue AT PS TG Sdk #5472 \$4386 |
| Hornet Wagon Yellow AT PS PB TG AC Sdk #5636 \$5234 | Gremlin 2 Door Yellow stand trans PS Sdk #5641 \$3259 | Pacer Wagon Brandywine AT PS PB TG AC roof rack Sdk #5595 \$5621 | Pacer 2 Door Capt. blue AT PS TG AC rear defogger console Sdk #5511 \$5128 |
| Hornet Wagon Gold AT PS Sdk #5385 \$4134 | Gremlin 2 Door Tan AT PS TG AC Sdk #5646 \$4120 | Pacer Wagon Red stand trans PS Sdk #5643 \$4061 | Pacer 2 Door Autumn red AT PS PB TG AC Sdk #5617 \$5160 |
| Hornet Wagon Ginger AT PS PB TG AC roof rack tilt steering wheel Sdk #5639 \$5389 | Gremlin 2 Door Orange stand trans PS Sdk #5650 \$3380 | Pacer Wagon Yellow AT PS DIL pkg Sdk #5598 \$4910 | Pacer 2 Door White AT PS PB TG AC AC DIL console Sdk #5614 \$5568 |
| Hornet Wagon Blue AT PS PB TG AC roof rack Sdk #5640 \$5301 | Gremlin 2 Door Lt. blue stand trans TG Sdk #5656 \$3173 | Pacer Wagon Mid. blue AT PS TG AC Sdk #5635 \$4967 | <div> <p>JEEPS Drive The FUN Machine</p> <p>CJ's Cherokees Pickups</p> </div> |
| Pacer 2 Door Brown AT PS PB TG AC Sdk #5607 \$4991 | Pacer Wagon Red AT PS TG AC Sdk #5646 \$5171 | Pacer Wagon Silver AT PS PB TG AC console Sdk #5621 \$5626 | |
| Pacer 2 Door Autumn red AT PS WW tilt steering wheel Sdk #5598 \$4077 | Pacer Wagon Capt. blue AT PS TG AC rear defogger Sdk #5649 \$5070 | Pacer Wagon Brown PS PB TG AC roof rack Sdk #5606 \$5399 | |
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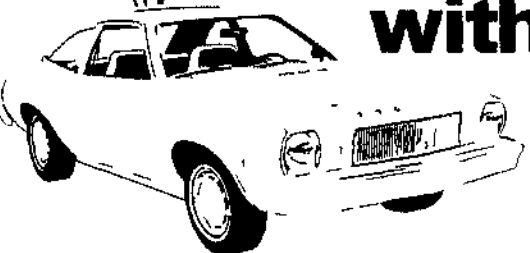
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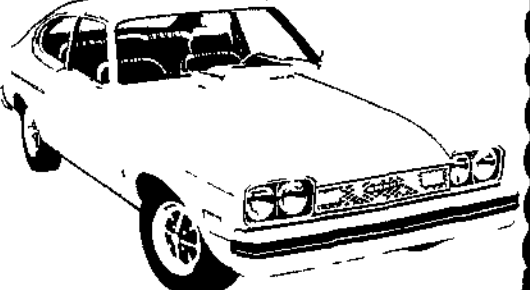
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| '76 Mark IV Black w black landau vinyl roof, black leather interior, tilt speed control, stereo, defroster, aluminum wheels & much more. Priced to sell it \$5691 | '74 Datsun 260 Z 4 speed, air conditioning, loaded with equipment, very sharp! \$4691 |
| '75 Lincoln Continental Town Car Silver blue, leather interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, full power \$5491 | '75 Buick Skylark 2 Dr Silver, auto trans, power steering, & brakes, economy V6, A/C, tinted glass \$2691 |
| '74 Continental Mark IV 2 Dr. V8, auto trans, full power white walls, tinted glass, air cond, vinyl roof, defroster, low mileage, tilt, leather int. 2 to choose from \$5491 | '74 Monte Carlo White w red interior and red landau top, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, rally wheels, stereo \$3691 |
| '73 Lincoln Towncar 4 Dr Sedan, Dark brown, power steer, power brakes, tinted glass, leather interior or bucket seats, stereo, tilted wheel. Excellent condition \$3691 | '74 Chevrolet Capri V6, decor group, rear air, stereo, stereo, tape deck \$2491 |
| '73 Mark IV Lime green, moon dust, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defroster, full power stereo, radio, one owner, 30,000 cert miles \$5128 | '73 Mercury Montego 2 Dr, auto trans, power steer, power brakes, air cond, vinyl roof \$1591 |
| '75 Ford Granada Ghia Yellow, 6 cylinder, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 14,000 cert miles \$3491 | '76 Cadillac Eldorado One owner car with full complement of Cadillac options and much more! \$7691 |
| '75 Mercury Marquis Brougham Full power, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, automatic trans, air conditioning. Loaded & low mileage. 2 to choose from starting at \$3491 | '75 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Red, white Landau top, red leather interior, tilted wheel, cruise control, stereo, full power MAKE AN OFFER! |
| '75 Ford Pinto Wagon 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, only 15,000 cert miles \$2491 | '75 Cadillac Eldorado 3 to choose from with full complement of Cadillac options! Starting at \$5991 |
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| | '73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille White w/blue top, blue leather interior, power seat, windows & door locks, stereo, radio, tilt, cruise control, 1 owner, 30,000 cert miles \$3291 |



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All-Star injustice

Let the players select

The bouncy third grader, wearing a Chicago Cub cap in (of all places) Busch Stadium, was distracted from his pop corn long enough to take three all-star ballots and pass the remainder to his older sister in the next seat.

Recognizing the names of his favorite Cubs, he began punching out their names although he advisedly bypassed sparingly used outfielder Jose Cardenal and could not find (since it wasn't there) the name of Ivan DeJesus at shortstop.

His parents laughed as he carved his way through all three cards, while unknowing selections of her own.

NEITHER HAD any real idea what he or she was doing, but the serious business of all-star selections hinges on millions of such nonsensical votes, by youngsters on an afternoon lark, adults under the influence of several beers and various types of once-a-month visitors to the ballpark.

It should not be surprising that terrible discrepancies develop. Reputations mean more than production. Team attendance is an enormous factor. Past World Series accomplishments carry enormous weight.

Boston's Fred Lynn, who broke in with a splash in 1975, is struggling to keep his average over .250, and is down the line in homers and RBIs (he drove in just 65 last year), but he ranks third in American League outfield balloting. Minnesota's Larry Hulse, who passed July 4th with an incredible 73 RBIs, was eighth in outfield voting and his teammate Lyman Bostock, second only to Minnesota's Rod Carew in hits this season, was ninth.

IT IS A popularity contest that, sad to say, attained its peak several years ago when Hank Aaron and Willie Mays were still leading the vote-getters after they had reached an age when they needed smelling salts from running out an infrequent double.

There are examples of injustice at every position. At first base in the AL, Yankee series hero Chris Chambliss had outpolled Boston's George Scott by nearly 340,000 votes (behind Carew) even though Scott was the AL's Golden Glove fielder last year and had outperformed Chambliss 23 to 7. At second, Milwaukee's Don Money was third behind New York's Willie Randolph even though Monday, who set a record in handling 12 chances one day, had his average over .300 and displayed far better slugging figures than Randolph.

At shortstop, where Rick Burleson and Bert Campaneris are 1-2, one of California's three millionaires, Bobby Grich, drew over a half million votes

Loren Tate



even though he has struggled all season with a low average and will miss the remainder with back surgery. Milwaukee's Robin Yount, hitting over .300 and playing brilliantly, was listed fifth, two slots below New York's 260-hitting Bucky Dent.

MILWAUKEE athletes can't compete with New Yorkers in popularity contests. Nor Chicagoans for that matter. The White Sox cleared July 4th with the best record in the American League, chiefly because of their hitting, but were overlooked with the exception of outfielder Richie Zisk.

In the NL, there are glaring inconsistencies. At third, it's difficult to argue with Dodger Ron Cey as No. 1, but the choice of Pete Rose over red-hot Phillie slugger Mike Schmidt in the second spot appears to stem from more Cincinnati ballot-stuffing. For all their superior talent, Cincinnati players have historically received a greater percentage of the votes than they deserve. This year they'll have four of the eight starters.

And before leaving third base, who can justify the fact that Pittsburgh's .239-hitting Phil Garner was fourth

and ahead of two-time bat champion Bill Madlock and the Cardinals' Ken Reitz? Madlock, obviously, is hampered by weak attendance in San Francisco.

THE CUBS, who have provided baseball's biggest story so far this season, have only Manny Trillo among the top two at any position (Cincinnati's Joe Morgan has doubled the vote on him) and yet Bill Buckner, with a well-known LA name, is fifth at first base even though he has been injured and unable to play up to his anticipated standard.

The present system is an injustice to the athletes who have excelled throughout the first half of this season. To continue the present system is

to extend a farce. What league would permit the Ted Sizemores — off-traded because of his lack of speed and hitting — to be honored ahead of the Rennie Stennetts and Dave Cash-es?

The solution roars out at us. Let the players make the selections. They know best. Let no vote be cast until July 4th, well ahead of the July 19th date, so that a half-season of play can be properly evaluated. Baseball is enormously healthy — all kinds of attendance records will be set this year — and it doesn't need this gimmick to hype fan interest.

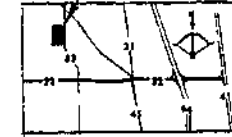
If honors are to be handed out, they should go to the deserving individuals. Bowie Kuhn should see to that.

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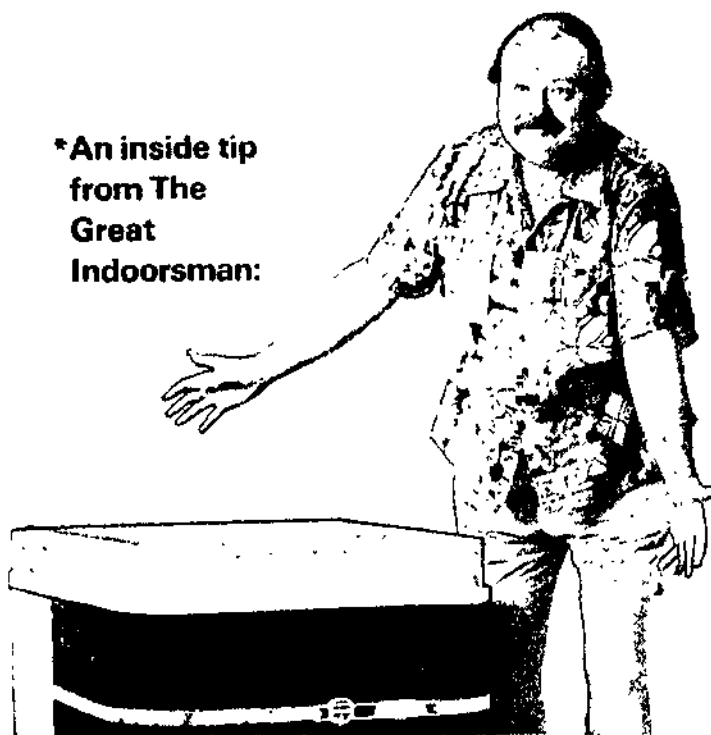


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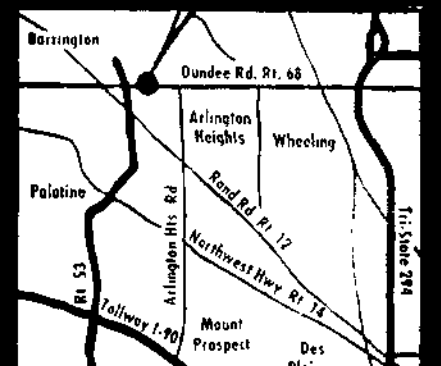
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Tanana top banana, tries for 25

By PHIL ELDERRIN

En route to becoming the top Banana on the California Angels' pitching staff and perhaps the team's first 25-game winner, left-hander Frank Tanana has not lost touch with the bunch. His fans love him, his opponents respect him, and his teammates chuckle over him.

Well, maybe not all of his previous teammates. That is those who wore California uniforms before the Angels changed 90 per cent of their roster and became pennant contenders.

Still vividly remembered is the time two years ago when a reporter asked Tanana what California's prospects were for the upcoming season. Basically the writer was inquiring about a club that had finished 25½ games out of first place the previous season.

"Well," FRANK replied, "I've got practically everybody coming back from last year and that's the trouble." It was a baseball evaluation that hadn't been equaled since the late Mike Gonzales sent out to scout a rookie prospect for the St. Louis Cardinals filed a report that said "good field, no hit."

Tanana, a 19-game winner last season, has a fastball that he always keeps in the kitchen. Translation: he has great fastballs so tightly in their attack area that they seldom pull a bad very well against him.

At 6'11 tall and 190 pounds, he at times seems to be firing down at the batter and he has enough rubber in his

throwing arm to make America's first 100,000-mile automobile tire.

Modesty, however, is not a Frank Tanana trademark or requirement. He thinks he can beat anybody and he doesn't mind saying so. He also thinks he can get his earned-run average permanently down around two runs per game and he pitches just as strongly in the ninth inning as he does in the first.

"What you've got here is a kid who has always had the stuff to be a big winner," explained Angels' pitching coach Billy Muffett. "He's got two fastballs — one that sails and one that dips, and while nobody says much about his breaking stuff, I can tell you that it's outstanding."

"Since coming into the big leagues, Frank really hasn't had to change a thing," Muffett continued. "Most of his improvement has come in the area of experience, because technically his stride, his delivery, and his control are just about perfect."

"I've always been impressed with pitchers who could reach back in the clutch in the late innings for something extra and find it. To me that has to make Tanana one of the best pitchers in baseball and maybe the best left-hander anywhere."

The fact that Frank comes on a little strong sometimes in post-game interviews does not make him any less likeable. Often his remarks get taken out of context, such as this quote attributed to him: "The only idol I ever had as a kid was myself."

ACTUALLY TANANA was a Sandy Koufax fan when Koufax was striking out everybody in sight for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Frank claims he used to check out the Dodgers' box score after nearly every game.

"A lot of times I'd look and Sandy wouldn't have allowed a run," Tanana remarked. "The guy had to be terrific to win so many low-run games and I've always felt I could do the same

thing. If there is one thing I strive for, it's consistency."

Earlier this year Frank admitted going through a period when his breaking stuff just disappeared. The result was that he had to rely almost exclusively on his fastball and pinpoint control.

"I don't know how to explain the loss of my breaking ball, except that it's happened before," Tanana said. "The thing is you can't fight it; you just have to be patient. But sometimes when I win an easy game by throwing almost nothing but fastballs, I think the loss of my breaking stuff is probably a blessing in disguise."

COMMENTING on his chances of winning 25 games this year, he said "Considering what the Angels pay me (around \$250,000 a season) I think I owe them 25."

Commenting on himself, he said "If I were to look at Frank Tanana from the outside, I'd probably call myself cocky. But all I really do is say some of the things most players just think about. Since the front office has never gotten on me for it I guess it's okay."

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)



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| <p>1976 Caprice Landau</p> <p>Red, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.</p> <p>\$AVE</p> | <p>1974 T-Bird 2-Door</p> <p>Copper, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, AM/FM stereo & tape, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$4895</p> |
| <p>1976 Blazer</p> <p>Silver, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.</p> <p>\$4895</p> | <p>1973 Buick 4-Door</p> <p>Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls.</p> <p>\$1895</p> |
| <p>1975 Vette Coupe</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.</p> <p>\$7676</p> | <p>1973 Cadillac Eldorado</p> <p>Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$2395</p> |
| <p>1975 Camaro Coupe</p> <p>Yellow, V-8, standard transmission, radio-stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean.</p> <p>\$3695</p> | <p>1973 AMC Wagon</p> <p>Green, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls.</p> <p>\$1095</p> |
| <p>1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille</p> <p>Cranberry, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, stereo and tape, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$6195</p> | <p>1973 Chevrolet 2-Door</p> <p>Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$2295</p> |
| <p>1975 Chev. Impala 2-Door</p> <p>Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$3495</p> | <p>1973 Chevrolet Impala</p> <p>Red, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$3695</p> |
| <p>1975 Chevrolet Impala</p> <p>Red, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$3695</p> | <p>1973 Nova 2-Door</p> <p>Maroon, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$2195</p> |
| <p>1975 Chev. Impala Wagon</p> <p>Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass.</p> <p>\$2995</p> | <p>1973 Torino</p> <p>3 seat wagon, brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$1995</p> |
| <p>1975 Plymouth Sport Wagon</p> <p>Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass.</p> <p>\$3595</p> | <p>OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 5 P.M.</p> |
| <p>1975 Vega Station Wagon</p> <p>Bronze, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering.</p> <p>\$2395</p> | |

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| <p>1973 Chev. Impala 4-Dr.</p> <p>Automatic transmission, V-8, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Green.</p> <p>\$1295</p> | <p>1973 Plymouth Wagon</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Green.</p> <p>\$1195</p> |
| <p>1972 Vega Hatchback</p> <p>Green 4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio.</p> <p>\$395</p> | <p>1972 Caprice, 4-Door</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Blue.</p> <p>\$1195</p> |
| <p>1972 Maverick 2-Door</p> <p>White, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls.</p> <p>\$495</p> | <p>1972 Caprice 4-Door</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Brown.</p> <p>\$1195</p> |
| <p>1971 Chev. Suburban</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, White.</p> <p>\$995</p> | <p>1972 Chevrolet Estate Wagon</p> <p>V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tan.</p> <p>\$995</p> |
| <p>1971 Buick Estate Wagon</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls.</p> <p>\$795</p> | <p>1971 Chev. Wagon</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, Blue.</p> <p>\$450</p> |
| <p>1970 Opel Rally</p> <p>Green, 4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio</p> <p>\$250</p> | <p>1970 Torino, 4-Door</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, Blue.</p> <p>\$150</p> |

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| <p>1969 Buick Skylark 2-Door</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, Red.</p> <p>\$350</p> | <p>1969 Chev. Wagon</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, Green.</p> <p>\$150</p> |
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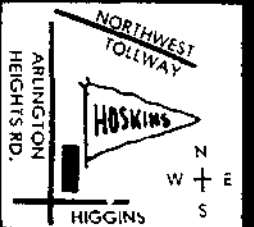
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Check stator assembly; windings may be spread

Auto Column: I have a late 1974 Ford Van with the 302 V-8 and electronic ignition. For the last three months, driving at a normal speed, the engine will cut out as if the ignition was turned off. I put it in neutral, turn the key, and it starts right up. It does not happen all of the time. I have replaced the ignition switch, coil and wire and fuel filter. Nothing helps. Mechanics are baffled.

MS. MURIEL F. REINHARDT
Buffalo, N.Y.

Ms. Reinhart: First, check the stator assembly inside the distributor. On certain low engine conditions, the windings have spread apart on some units, causing a momentary short circuit. Usually the engine would start right up again. That assembly is not expensive to replace. If that isn't the problem, then you will have to replace the electronic ignition's control module and that won't be cheap.

Auto Column: I have a very definite vibration in my 1975 Mercury Brougham that I can feel through the steering at speeds above 50 miles an hour. One tire has the original 25,000 miles on it, one has 9,000 miles and two have 4,300 miles. They have all been balanced and the front end aligned.

EDWIN C. DAVIS
Leesburg, Fla.

Mr. Davis: Vibrations like that at that speed normally are tire induced. Go back to your tire dealer and have him measure both the radial and lateral runouts of each tire and rim. You've probably got one tire that is out of spec and all the balancing in the world will never cure that.

Auto Column: I own a 1964 Chevrolet Chevelle with the 233 cubic inch engine. I was going to change the distributor but discovered that the No. 4 wire is on the No. 7 cylinder and the No. 7 wire is on No. 4 cylinder. The firing order of the engine is 1-3-4-2-5-6-7-8. The car runs good but why is it this way?

JOHN P. Milwaukee, Wis.
Mr. John P.: I can't believe it. You

Doyle K. Getter

Your auto and you



may think the car runs good but it probably isn't. You may be running on only six cylinders. Take the car to a Chevrolet dealer and have him put the engine on his 'scope to find out how the engine actually is firing.

Auto Column: My 1974 four-cylinder Volvo was using oil when I was using 10W-30 and I was told to switch to a straight 30. It stopped using oil. Why? Also, can I use Fire Igniter plugs in this engine?

ROY G. MILLER
East Peoria, Ill.

Mr. Miller: Your piston oil rings must be in borderline condition, weak and ready to leak. You are harming nothing by using a straight 30 oil but you are just postponing a ring job. Volvo recommends Bosch plugs. I don't know enough about Fire Igniters to advise differently.

Auto Column: My 1976 six cylinder Buick Century Custom has a clunk (?) that won't happen when I take it to the dealer. He says it can't be anything dangerous. Sometimes it happens going over bumps, sometimes on level ground but when turning a corner, there are sometimes three clunks at once. Any advice?

KATHRYN M. CONWAY
Hampton, Mass.

Miss Conway: Misalignment of the tailpipe usually is the cause of most hard-to-find "clunks." If you have a positive traction differential in your car, on occasions they will "clunk" if the drive wheel comes in contact with loose sand or gravel. The positive traction clutch will engage and disengage very rapidly, causing a clunk, and that would be normal.

critical so perhaps you should let a Ford mechanic do it.

Auto Column: I am having trouble with the automatic choke in my 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Every time I go somewhere, the car won't start until someone comes by and pushes down the butterfly in the carburetor and then it starts. The carburetor was cleaned about a year ago. What can I do so that the butterfly doesn't get stuck again?

MRS. J. T. CHICOPEE
Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Chicopee: Take your Cutlass to an Olds garage and ask the carburetor mechanic to look down into the carburetor and see what that butterfly plate is catching on. I suggest it is just "varnish" that has built up since the last cleaning but he might find that something is bent and it is catching on metal.

Auto Column: I have a '65 Rambler American with the six cylinder engine. As far as I know, this car does not have a fuel filter. My problem is that a few times a year, when I get a tank of dirty gas, the car will run rough until I burn up that tank of gas. Then it is all right again. Can a filter be put on the car?

MR. R. M.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. R. M.: You probably don't have a fuel filter unless you have one of the '65 Ramblers that had Carter carburetors. They had filters attached right at the carburetor. You can buy gasoline filters at almost any automotive supply store if you want to install it yourself or any AMC service department could install one for you.

Diplomat series pegged at Dodge midway point

by DOYLE K. GETTER

The new mid-size Dodge Diplomat and its corporate twin, the Chrysler LeBaron, are expected to be the full-size cars of the future in the Chrysler line.

Dodge has positioned its Diplomat series — it consists of the base Diplomat and the Diplomat Medallion with a higher level of trim and comfort touches — midway between the heavier and longer Charger SE and the lighter and shorter compact Aspen.

Rather than attempting to compete with the Cadillac Seville and Lincoln Versailles in the expensive small-car luxury field, Dodge seems to be aiming at the wider market of buyers moving up from compacts to more comfortable intermediates.

THE DIPLOMAT Medallion, base priced for \$3,313, is the top of the new line. When loaded with optional extras as the two-door coupe was that I drove, it is a comfortable example of mid-range opulence for \$7,174.

The floor and the trunk, which has a volume of 16.3 cubic feet, were completely carpeted. The seats, divided lounge with center armrest in front, were upholstered in a soft leather-like vinyl. Eight gauges and meters highlight the totally new instrument panel.

The coupe is 204 inches long, two inches shorter than the four-door sedan in the same series. Both are built on a 112.7 inch wheelbase.

THE COUPE HAS 42 inches of legroom in front and 34.1 inches in the rear. The two extra inches in length in the sedan are used to give two and one-half inches more legroom in the sedan's back seat.

The only engine available in a Diplomat is a two-barrel 318 cubic inch V-8 that is rated at 145 net horsepower. It is a second generation of Chrysler's computerized "lean burn" concept of electronic spark advance.

It would accelerate from zero to 30 miles an hour in 8.7 seconds and from 30 to 60 in 5 seconds.

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| 1971 Mach I | \$1200 |
| 1973 Oldsmobile Toronado | \$1400 |
| 1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille | \$1700 |
| 1973 Mercury Marquis | \$1800 |
| 1973 Lincoln Sedan | \$2300 |
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| 1972 FORD LTD Red, 2 Dr., V-8, Full Power, V-8, Auto. Trans., PS/PB, Radio, Air Cond., Tint. Gl., Vinyl Top, Full Wheel Discs. \$1795 | 1973 DODGE WAGON Green, Air Cond., Tinted Glass, Auto. Trans., PS/PB, Radio, V.W.V., Full Wheel Discs, Full Power. \$1795 | 1972 OLDS 98 Black, 2 Dr., Full Pwr., V-8, Radio, Auto. Trans., PS/PB, Vinyl Top, Air Cond., Tinted Glass, V.W.V. \$1895 |
| 1973 AMC GREMLIN Lavender, 2 Dr., Auto. Trans., Radio, Whitewalls, Power Steering. \$1695 | 1974 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER Silver, Wagon, Full Power, PS/PB, V-8, Radio, Air Cond., Tint. Glass, Mechanic's Special. \$2595 | 1972 OLDS TORONADO Sedate, 2 Dr., V-8, Auto. Trans., PS/PB, Radio, Tinted Glass, Vinyl Top, Air Cond., Full Wheel Discs \$1945 |
| 1974 OLDS 98 REGENCY Brown, 2 Dr., Full Power, V-8, Auto. Trans., PS/PB, Radio, Air Cond., Tint. Gl., Vinyl Top, Vht. Discs. \$3695 | 1975 MERCURY COMET Green, 4 Dr., only 10,000 Cert. Miles, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Radio, Whitewalls. \$3195 | 1974 OLDS CUTLASS 442 Brown, 2 Dr., V-8, Auto. Trans., PS/PB, Air Cond., Tinted Glass, V.W.V., Radio. \$3195 |

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Serious jogging could lead to happier life at home

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — You're less likely to beat your wife or children, two Indiana sociologists say, if you're a serious jogger or runner.

A study by Drs. Stella B. and Dean C. Jones showed serious joggers — those competing in distance running events — scored substantially lower than the rest of society in terms of family conflict.

They also were less likely than the population at large to openly express hostility and conflict by throwing things or hitting others in the family, the researchers reported.

"THERE IS physical violence occurring in the family today," Jones said. "Given the increase in serious running, maybe this will reduce some of the violence we see in the family."

Jones, a runner and veteran of 10 marathons, is a sociologist at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. His wife is a sociologist at Indiana's Franklin College, with a major interest in the area of the home and family.

In what was believed to be the first study of its kind, the Joneses surveyed 376 runners who competed in 26-mile, 13-mile and 5-mile races at LaCrosse, Wis., in October, 1976. The questionnaires compared the runners with a standard sample in the area of family conflict.

"THE RUNNER is much more likely to indicate a lower score on conflict than one would expect from a normative sample or random population," Jones said in an interview. "The score was appreciably lower for the serious runner."

Jones said runners "talked at great lengths about when they went out to run they somehow got rid of all the negatives of the day. There is an emotional release factor in running, which would make for a lesser amount of hostilities in the family."

The study indicated that serious running — despite family scheduling problems created by the hour or so a day involved in training — may actually enhance a marriage, Jones said.

"IT MIGHT very well do that," he said. "There are a lot of men who have real problems with a job, for example, who are dissatisfied with their work, who have a lot of emotion to

deal with.

"It's pretty hard to deal with those problems, given the fact we no longer get involved in physical forms of ac-

tivity like chopping wood. I think that part of running can be very beneficial."

Jones said it appeared that serious

running was the most beneficial when both husband and wife are involved. He said spouses who were not involved in running with their mate re-

ported greater negative feelings about running.

MRS. JONES said her husband's involvement in running had made her

"the widow of a runner." She began to wonder how other wives reacted and that was part of the reason for the study.

Value Round-Up

Saddle up on a new Pontiac

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New Air Conditioned
1977 Catalina 4-Dr.
V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, lamp group, deluxe wheel covers, radio, accessory package, custom belts. Stock No. 4025

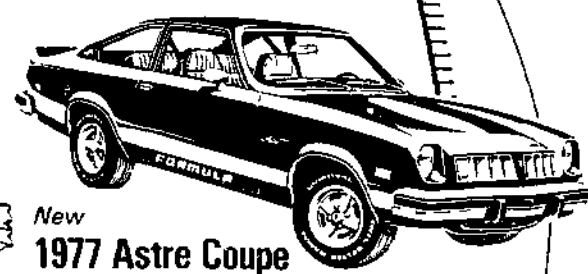
\$5160



New
1977 Sunbird Coupe

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, radio, accessory package, appearance stripes, sun roof. Stock No. 4016

\$4163



New
1977 Astre Coupe

Power steering, whitewalls, custom seat option, radio, accessory package, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder. Stock No. 3801

\$3354



New Air Conditioned
1977 Grand Prix 2-Dr.

V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, radio, accessory package, rally wheels. Stock No. 3899

\$5288

Good Will Used Cars Ready to Go!

1975 Cougar XR-7

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows & seats, stereo with tape, tilt.

\$4188

1975 Firebird Esprit

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo radio. Sharp

\$4288

1977 Grand Safari

9-Passenger, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, stereo radio, tilt, cruise control, custom interior. Loaded!

\$7188

1973 Catalina Safari Wagon

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls. Just in time for vacation

\$2188

1973 AMC Javelin

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio

\$2288

1977 Firebird Formula

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, stereo radio, tilt and cruise

\$5888

1975 Malibu Classic 2-Dr.

V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. A real beauty

\$3388

1973 Caprice 4-Door

V8, automatic transmission, radio, power brakes and windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Priced to go

\$2388

1975 Chevrolet Monza

V8, automatic transmission, power brakes, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, 27,000 miles

\$2488

1974 Olds Cutlass Sup. 2-Dr.

V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats and console, 38,000 miles

\$3688

\$1500 and Under Specials

1971 NOVA

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls.

\$1488

1972 CATALINA WAGON

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning

\$1488

1972 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning

\$1088

1971 MUSTANG

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls

\$1488

1970 MAVERICK

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, white walls

\$888

1972 GRAND SAFARI WAGON

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, AM/FM radio

\$988

1976 Camaro

V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. 14,000 miles

\$4788

1975 Trans AM

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo radio and tape player

\$4388

1976 Firebird Formula

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, radio, tilt wheel, custom trim, rear defroster, an appearance package. Loaded.

\$4988

1974 MG Midget

4 speed, AM/FM radio, 20,000 actual miles. Priced to sell.

\$2388

1976 Firebird

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, rally wheels

\$4988

1975 Corvette T-Top

V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, custom pin striping

\$7588

1975 Camaro

V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, stereo radio, buckets & console. Super sharp

\$4088

1975 Buick LeSabre Conv.

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, stereo radio, whitewalls, sport wheels

\$sharp

1974 Grand Prix

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows and door locks, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo, whitewalls

\$3988

1975 Dart Sport 2-Dr.

6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, 17,000 miles. Special of the week

\$2288

1976 Firebird

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio

\$4988

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1200 cc, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, 19,000 miles

\$3150

'75 VW Dasher

1200 cc, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, 19,000 miles

\$3595

'74 Camaro LT

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new tires, air conditioning, vinyl top, bucket seats and console

MUST SEE

'74 Pinto

Standard transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, 19,000 miles

\$1795

'73 Impala

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes

\$1095

1973 Porsche 914

6 speed, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, 19,000 miles

\$3695

'73 Land Cruiser

4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, bucket seats and console

\$3150

1973 VW Super Bug

4 door, 1200 cc, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, 19,000 miles

\$1895

1972 VW Fastback

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, bucket seats and console

\$1195

'72 Pinto Runabout

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, bucket seats and console

\$1695

'71 Fiat Convert.

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Perfect manager just fiction; team around him does job: prof

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Top management requires a person who can produce, administer, integrate and be an entrepreneur — but such a being exists only in textbooks, an international business consultant says.

Ichak Adizes, a professor at the University of California, has studied business organizations around the world.

"I've been observing organizations for the last 10 years, in different countries, Africa, Asia, Europe, the United States and Latin America," he said.

"I came to the conclusion there is no such thing as an outstanding manager. It would be a very rare animal. If you scratch the surface of any organization, you find it's the team

around the manager which does the job."

In a recent article on "Management Styles" in California Management Review, Adizes said, actually the Peter Principle dominates managerial advancement.

"People will mount the ladder of promotion until they have achieved a position that is beyond their capacities," he said.

Adizes, an associate professor of managerial studies at UCLA's Graduate School of Management and an international consultant, identified several types of mismanagement.

They include the exclusive producer, or is lower; the bureaucrat; the crisis maker; the exclusive in-

tegrator, and the deadwood.

The loner, he said, is very industrious and knowledgeable about his tasks. But he is not an administrator or an integrator. He tries to do it all himself.

THE BUREAUCRAT suffers from an inordinate concern with administrative detail.

"He considers himself the guardian of the system rather than guardian of the mission which the system is designed to achieve," Adizes said.

The crisis maker tries to exploit all opportunities at the same time, regardless of the repercussions.

The exclusive integrator, or "super-follower," doesn't care what he produces as long as it's well implemented, as long as there is a united front.

"On the other hand, the deadwood is mostly worried about how to survive until retirement, how to keep intact the little he has."

ADIZES SAID he ran tests in 200 organizations to verify his conclusions.

"In any managerial position, the higher you go the tougher it becomes

to manage people. It requires characteristics we just do not possess."

Only once, he said, did he believe he had actually found the perfect manager.

It was the late Robert Hutchins, the founder of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara. Adizes was a visiting fellow at the prestigious center at the time.

"I felt, here is the person," he said. "But you have to find out what would happen to the organization if this person leaves and you find the organization suffers deeply from the departure."

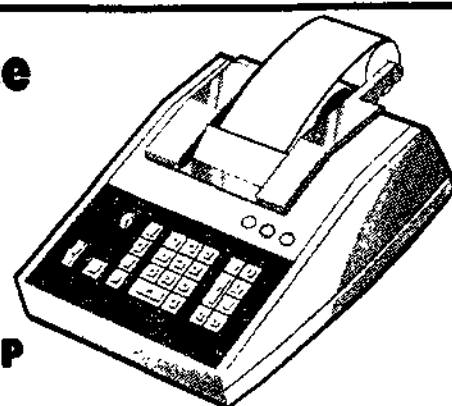
"So, I would say I have never yet found the perfect manager."

The solution to mismanagement, Adizes said, is to identify the style of mismanagement, to develop managerial teams whose members' strong points complement rather than compete with each other.

"No one manager can manage alone," he said. "By coordinating managerial teams according to specialized skills and psychological aptitudes, the worst consequences of the Peter Principle will be circumvented."

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Business briefs

Women teachers to get back pay

In the first known equal pay ruling for public school teachers, the Labor Dept. said Thursday it has won back wages for some 120 Texas women who were paid less than their male colleagues. Department officials reported the U. S. District Court in Houston has ruled that A and M Consolidated Independent School District in College Station, Tex., violated the law by paying male teachers \$300 more per year than women for equal work. In a suit brought by the Labor Dept. the court ordered the school district to pay \$35,674 in back wages plus more than \$8,900 in interest to 123 teachers who were underpaid during the 1972-73 school year.

Retail sales climb in June

The nation's retail chains Thursday reported higher sales for June, showing consumer confidence was on the upswing. In Chicago, Sears, Roebuck and Co., said sales last month were up 14.3 per cent to \$1.66 billion, compared with \$1.45 billion in June 1976. In New York, J. C. Penney Co. said sales in the five weeks ended July 2 hit a record \$780 million, a gain of 8.3 per cent over the \$720 million posted in the same span last year. The company attributed the improvement to sales of summerwear, sporting goods and major appliances. K-Mart, Troy, Mich., recorded a sales gain of 13.9 per cent for the five weeks ended June 29. Sales totaled \$903.8 million, against \$793.5 million for the same period last year. The company said, however, that June sales were weaker than expected, with K-Mart's Canadian sales showing a decline of almost 11 per cent. In Chicago, Montgomery Ward & Co., said its sales for the five weeks ended July 2 came to a record \$399.5 million, up 12.2 per cent from the \$355.9 million logged a year earlier.

Gulf oil arraigned in bribery

Gulf Oil Corp. and two of its senior financial officers were arraigned Thursday on charges of bribing an Internal Revenue Service supervisor. Fred Standefer, Joseph Fitzgerald and Gulf were charged in a nine-count indictment with paying for five vacations for Cyril Niederberger. Niederberger had been the supervisor of an IRS team of auditors that reviewed Gulf's corporate income tax returns. He was convicted last February of accepting the free vacations and sentenced to six months in jail.

Dollar drops sharply on markets

The U. S. dollar resumed its sharp decline on international money markets Thursday, as renewed speculative pressure developed and central banks apparently refrained from support. The dollar has been on a steady downward trend for the past week — with the exception of a slight recovery Wednesday — especially against the West German mark, Swiss franc and Japanese yen. Dealers said that while central banks have intervened recently to prevent disorderly market conditions, there are indications that monetary authorities intend to let the dollar find its value on the market. In London, the pound fell to \$1.7192 in early trading with the Bank of England giving support on a "liberal" sense, dealers said. The pound later recovered to close at \$1.72, down from Wednesday's \$1.7207.

Interest paid on checking account a needed service

NEW YORK — As users of banking services, you've sent a message loud and clear to Washington: "We want to earn interest on money left in checking accounts."

It's not so much what you've said as what you've done. Wherever an institution has offered interest-paying substitutes for checking accounts, you've beaten a path to its door.

As a result, the administration has just proposed a bill that would allow interest-paying checking accounts to spread throughout the country (rather than remaining confined to New England, where they've been offered for three years on an experimental basis). There's no telling when the bill will finally pass, but sooner or later it's sure to come.

THE INTEREST paid on checking accounts probably will not be as high as that paid for savings. No interest rate is set in the bill, but bankers would like to see it limited to around 3 per cent at the start. In New England, interest has been widely available at 5 per cent, but recently the rate has started to drop off. Many banks are down to 4½ per cent, and some pay no more than 4 per cent.

Interest-bearing checking accounts will not be a free lunch. When the movement started in New England, under the name of NOW accounts, bankers imposed no extra charges. But over time, NOW accounts hurt their profits, so fees started to appear.

Anne Duffy of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston says it's becoming common for banks to set minimum balances on NOW accounts ranging from \$50 to as much as \$1,000. If the account drops below that level, heavy service charges may wipe out much of the interest earned. Other banks impose a 5 or 10 cent charge on each check, or a fee if you draw more than a certain number of checks.

It's quite possible that the consumer who makes heavy use of his checking account, drawing it down to a low balance every month, may get no advantage from interest paid on his deposits. The service charges might be so heavy that he's better off with a regular checking account.

BY CONTRAST, the person who makes light use of his checking account stands to gain quite a bit.

If the top interest rate on nationwide NOW accounts is set at a low 3 per cent, you still may choose to keep your money in another institution. There are any number of ways that consumers in most states can already get interest on deposits used as checking accounts, and at higher rates.

For example, you can arrange to have a federal savings and loan association pay certain bills, like your mortgage, out of your savings account every month. In nine states you can pay bills by phone through your savings bank or S&L account.

Some savings institutions are experimenting with debit cards that let you pay for grocery and department store purchases by debiting your savings account. Many credit unions offer Share Draft accounts that are the equivalent of interest-paying checking accounts.

WHERE POSSIBLE, institutions will continue to offer checking-account-type services at rates higher than NOW accounts.

The coming spread of NOW accounts raises another important consumer issue long buried in Congress, and that's truth-in-savings. There's a fair amount of deception in the advertising of savings accounts. If checking accounts pay interest, too, the problem can grow worse.

For example, a cost-conscious saver in New England might pull out of a

Jane Bryant Quinn

Staying ahead



per cent NOW account because her credit union is offering 6 per cent Share Draft accounts. But the credit union may neglect to note that they're paying 6 per cent only on the lowest balance in the account each month, which might be small.

The saver might earn more money by sticking with the 4 per cent NOW account, if it paid interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

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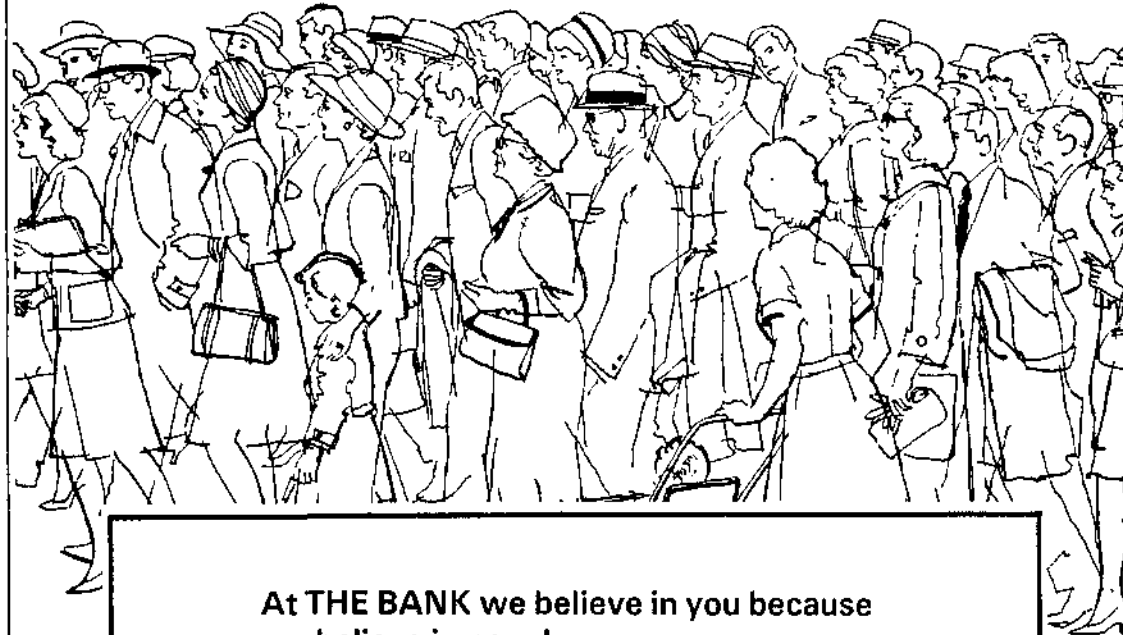
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SINGER 628

French automakers trying to regain lost U.S. glory

DETROIT (UPI) — For one brief month in 1959, the French had the top-selling imported car in this country.

Now, after nearly two decades, French automakers are trying to regain some of their lost glory.

Peugeot, the oldest automaker in the world, is trying to be unique by carving out a piece of the market with diesel engines and station wagons and a luxury \$11,000 car it expects will give some other expensive imports a jolt.

Meantime, Renault is at the other end of the market with its economy model — Le Car. Its sales so far this year total less than 6,500, but that's nearly triple a year ago.

IT WAS RENAULT that for one month topped Volkswagen with its Dauphine model. But the trim little

car was not designed — or suited — for American driving habits, service was bad and the company dropped far behind VW before fading out, until last year.

While Renault is trying to cash in on the strong shift to small cars — especially ones not built in this country — Peugeot wants only the more profitable top end of the market.

"We have no plans to bring in any low-priced automobiles because we'd be right up against the Japanese," said Pierre Lemaire, president of Peugeot Motors of America.

"The Japanese have been in that kind of market here for a long time and we can't compete with them. We'd have no chance of success."

BUT LEMAIRE said Peugeot can compete with Mercedes-Benz, BMW, Jaguar and even the American luxury models like the Cadillac Seville and Lincoln Versailles.

To do that, Peugeot is bringing in its new 604 SL model, a four-door luxury car which carries a \$10,990 price tag and offers space for five persons.

It's not an economy model and it's not a "downsized" luxury model such as the Americans are pushing.

It weighs 4,300 pounds and the Environmental Protection Agency says it delivers 15 miles per gallon in the city and 20 miles on the highway for a combined fuel economy rating of 17 m.p.g. with an automatic transmission.

STANDARD FEATURES include air conditioning, power steering, electric windows, tinted windows, Michelin radial tires and power disc brakes on all four wheels. Peugeot expects to sell 12,000 cars in this country this year.

The No. 1 import — Toyota — sold more than four times that many in May.

The 604 SL will account for about 2,500 sales this year with the diesel models about 6,000 sales.

Lemaire knows just where he is going to aim his 604 SL — California.

NOT ONLY IS California the best market for all imports, but fully half the Mercedes sold in this country are delivered on the West Coast.

"Quite simply, California is the best market for expensive cars," Lemaire said. "The kind of people who are attracted to this kind of car have rather high incomes — above \$30,000 a year — and are well educated and they're probably not driving an American car now. They include doctors, lawyers, dentists and real estate agents."

The prospective Peugeot 604 SL buyer isn't driving a Cadillac or a Continental now, Lemaire said.

Despite the greater fuel economy the diesel engine provides, Peugeot has no plans to put it in the 604 SL because, he said, "people who pay \$11,000 for a car prefer the smoother-performing gasoline-powered engine."

Thursday's report

| 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS | NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE | COMPOSITE TRADING AT 4 P.M. Thursday |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Symbol | Price | Change |
| IBM | 121 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| AT&T | 49 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| GE | 28 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Westinghouse | 24 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| General Electric | 28 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Radio Shack | 18 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 41 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Merck & Co. | 31 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Pfizer | 26 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Amgen | 22 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Boehringer | 20 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| SmithKline | 18 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Parke-Davis | 16 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Abbott | 14 1/4 | + 1/4 |
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| Abbott | 14 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Eli Lilly | 12 1/4 | + 1/4 |

| 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS | NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE | COMPOSITE TRADING AT 4 P.M. Thursday |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Symbol | Price | Change |
| IBM | 121 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| AT&T | 49 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| GE | 28 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Westinghouse | 24 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| General Electric | 28 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Radio Shack | 18 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 41 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Merck & Co. | 31 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Pfizer | 26 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Amgen | 22 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Boehringer | 20 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| SmithKline | 18 1/4 | + 1/4 |
| Parke-Davis | 16 1/4 | + 1/4 |
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Dow up 1.78, investors bet on optimistic news

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, anticipating a favorable Federal Reserve Board report, staged a late rally that drove the stock market higher Thursday in fairly active trading.

The gamble proved correct as the Fed, in its weekly report at the close of the New York Stock Exchange, reported the nation's basic money supply rose only \$100 million in the latest week, compared with \$1.5 billion the week before. The news eased fears of higher interest rates.

In addition, some investors, noting farm prices dropped 5 per cent recently, were betting the government's wholesale price index would show a decline when released Friday.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, which had fluctuated throughout the day in fraction, gained 1.78 points to 909.51. The closely watched average fell 5.86 points Wednesday.

Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal triggered some afternoon buying when he predicted inflation would decline to 6 per cent by early next year and unemployment would dip below 6 per cent.

The reason the rally was not bigger was that traders continued to show considerable concern that the economy, which registered a strong gain the first six months of this year, would slow down in the second half.

Nevertheless, the New York stock exchange common stock index rose .17 to 54.84 and the average price of a common share gained 10 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, gained .35 to 99.93.

Advances topped declines, 795 to 602, among the 1,887 issues crossing the composite tape.

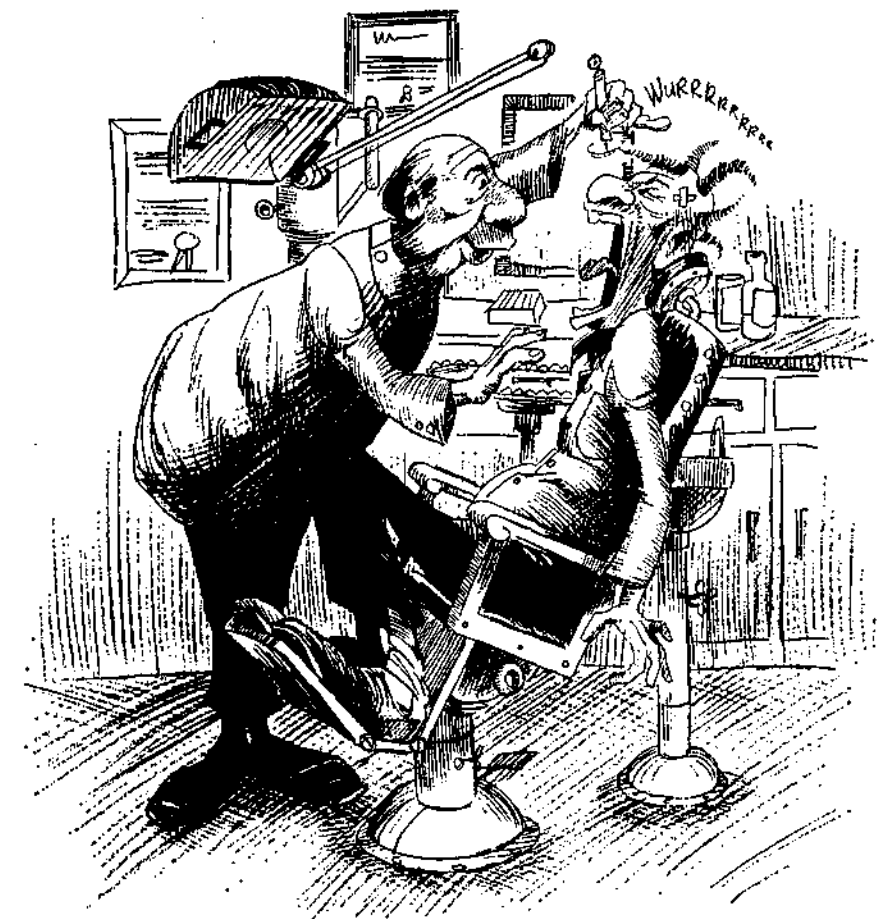
Big Board volume totaled 21,740,000 shares, compared with 21,230,000 Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 25,551,430 shares, compared with 24,888,470 Wednesday.

Schwartz couple wins Bahamas trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Schwarz of 9415 Central Road, Des Plaines, are winners of a Bahamas vacation cruise in a drawing sponsored by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce. The award was presented by Tony Kaitschuck, executive director of the chamber; Roy Sherwan of First Maine Travel Agency in Des Plaines; Hy Hardy and Louie Capizzoli of the Des Plaines chamber.

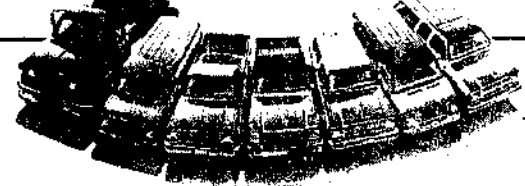
You wouldn't go to your dentist for a haircut. Why go to a car dealer for your truck?



Trucks and 24-hour truck service. They're the only things we specialize in.

The Midwest's Largest Full Line GMC Truck Dealer • (312) 593-8600 \$250,000 parts inventory • Service 24 hours a day • 700 Busse • Elk Grove Village

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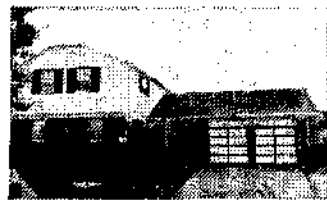


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5 BEDROOM SUPER SPACE COLONIAL

Professionally decorated for ultimate pleasure this stunning 10 room beauty is all the home you'll ever need, with a friendly fireplace, fam. room, distinctive appointments, central air, big garage, the best of everything.

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IN THE CLASSIC "CROSSINGS"

Enjoy the area's loveliest Town House complex, security, location, unmatched beauty in a countryside setting plus pool, boating, tennis, 3 bedrooms, family room, central air, 2 fireplaces.

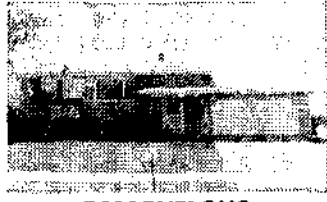
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JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm. ranch features fun-filled 26 ft. rec. rm. and pool table plus family rm., central air, relaxing sun deck, 1 1/2 baths, garage, charming exterior design, spacious 1/4 acre lot, ... outstanding value.

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5 MARVELOUS BEDROOMS

That's right, 5 bedrooms, lovely family room, unique rec. room, air conditioned comfort & beautifully carpeted, all on a pretty fenced lot & all ready for immediate occupancy... but hurry.

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2,220 SQ. FT. OF CONVENIENT COMFORT

Like new 2 level townhouse in Harmony Village overlooks lovely landscaped lot. Relax in the fam. room, have fun in the 22' rec. room, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, space galore.

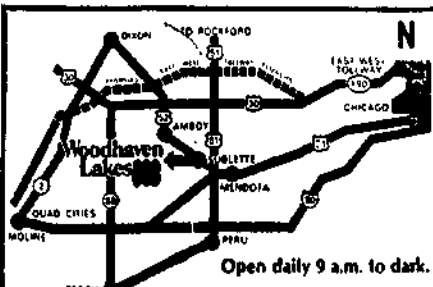
Call 541-5000 \$59,250



VERY, VERY Seldom

will a home this elegant become available. Enjoy a lovely 4 bedroom design with luxury 25' fam. room, fireplace, central air, 3 baths, exquisite appointments, top location, delightful landscape.

Call 541-5000 \$84,500



Wonderful WOODED LAKE AREA CAMPSITES

Wonderful wooded lot close to all activities plus clubhouse, pool, tennis, great fishing on 3 lovely lakes. Year round security.

Call 885-4800 \$8,990

MANUFACTURER'S FACTORY OUTLET

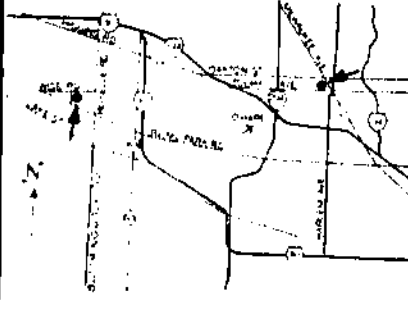


Drawer unit \$106 available in 16" only.

- Add \$15 per unit for 16" depth. Pick up K.D. — Assembly extra.
- Off Season Prices.
- Elm, hickory, walnut finishes in durable laminate.
- Unit measures 30"x72" high, and available in 16" or 12" depth.
- 3/4" construction.

AMERICAN FURNITURE PRODUCTS

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Experienced, former and journeyman. 397-2832.

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Immediate opening for individual in our cash counting and verification dept. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person 9-4 p.m.

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800 W. Artur Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity. Emp.

CASHIERS

Chicago's leading women's fashion store has immediate openings for Cashiers. Full time (days) and part-time (evenings-weekends). Liberal starting salaries. Generous discount allowance.

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PADDOR'S

Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

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Year-round full time position in large size apt. complex. Cleaning apts. and bldgs. Top pay. Start immediately.

437-3300

CLEANING PERSON

Year-round full or part time position in large size apartment complex. Cleaning apartments and buildings. Top pay. Start immediately.

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CLERK

Immediate opening for a motivated individual who enjoys being kept busy with a variety of jobs. Previous office experience required (at least one year), but no typing necessary.

We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are tops. Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement and a Company Cafeteria to mention just a few.

Hours 8:00 to 4:30.

894-9400, Ext. 414

SAFECO Insurance

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL CLERK

Must handle incoming and outgoing mail for a modern manufacturing company. Must have own car. Will handle office supplies, distribution and inventory. Life typing required. Includes variety of office duties. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Process shipping schedule changes and billing. Must type 40-50 wpm. Excellent company benefits.

J. J. TOUREK

Elk Grove Village

640-1700 Ext. 46

CLERK +

Sporting goods manufacturer is seeking a bright file clerk for our sales dept. Some general office experience plus light typing is required. Good growth potential. Last two people were promoted! Company paid benefits offered. If interested, call:

Mrs. Woods 929-4200

RIDDELL, INC.

Des Plaines, Ill.

equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Full time permanent position immediately available. Typing of invoices, shipping documents, filing and many varied general office duties. 1-2 yrs. experience. Good company benefits. Mt. Prospect area.

439-7182

CLERK/TYPIST

Some typing exp. required. Exp. working roads and benefits.

Call Mr. LYNG, 297-5100

En. Oppty. Empl. M/F

CUSTODIAN

Full-time. To clean and maintain sub. bldg. Mature individual, home avail. Send appl. to Personnel Committee, Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd. Art. Hts. Ill. 60005. Phone 392-1090.

Clerks/Office/Tech/Supv

SHEETS

CO. PAYS ALL FEES

Real Estate typist. \$700 Receptionist. \$700 \$700 Keytype Opd. \$700 \$700 Bookkeeper. \$1125.00 Mechanical drafting \$900.00 Dock supervision. \$675.00 Production Control. \$1215.00 Reception advisor. \$1215.00 Admin. Supervisor. \$1215.00 Inside sales desk. \$900.00 Engineering fields. \$1215.00 Office Mgr./Secretary. \$15,000

P.T. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Schaumburg, Ill. 60195-4080 Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

COOK

Full time. Work evens. at one of the busiest and best seafood restaurants. Exper. on Broiler preferred. For interview call Chef Gus Armijos before 5 p.m.

537-3930

FULTON ST. FISHERY & MARKET

604 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling

COOK

Experienced. Hours 9-5. Contact Mary Kay at:

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER

1545 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill. 884-0011

COOK WANTED

Full-time. 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. JANITOR. 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. Apply in person

POPPIN FRESH PIES

795 Higgins Rd. Hoffman Estates

COOK'S HELPER

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person.

BURKLEY'S INNS

2567 Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

COOK

Full time. Work evens. at one of the busiest and best seafood restaurants. Exper. on Broiler preferred. For interview call Chef Gus Armijos before 5 p.m.

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BURKLEY'S INNS

2567 Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

HEAD COOK

Must be experienced for Deerfield area nursing home. Please send resume to: J-48 P.O. Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

COST CLERK

Immediate opening in Cost Department. A person who has good figure aptitude and enjoys detail work. Operation of basic office machine helpful. Good salary and excellent company benefits. Call for appointment Marie Haase.

437-0710

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES

511 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity. Empl.

CREDIT/ COLLECTION CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our Credit Department. Primary duties include maintaining accurate accounts receivable records, dealing directly with customers, dealers and sales reps on credit and collection policies and procedures. Previous accounts receivable and collection, order processing and/or billing experience is desirable. Also should have good skills with adding machine, oral/written communication and typing. Comprehensive benefit program. Good working environment, regular performance reviews.

Apply to Personnel

439-8500

Weber

Marking Systems

2111 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. An Equal Opportunity Employer (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

CREDIT CLERK

Good typist, phone ability. Must have some accounting knowledge.

A. C. DAVENPORT & CO.

306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine, Ill.

358-7322

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Heavy Client phones, type & order entries. \$750-\$825

ASSIST CPA'S

FC ability. O'Hare. \$12,500

RECEPTIONIST-TYPE

Some Svbd. & Variety. \$160

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Good typist/promote. \$700

DICTAPHONE SEC'y.

National sales Mgr. \$185

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Retail stores. \$185

Co. Pays all fees

Sheets Pst. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Schaumburg, Ill. 60195-4080 Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Customer Service

Looking for a future

National Service Company is looking for a person to handle accounts in the South West Suburban area. We offer good starting salary, free retirement, group insurance with major medical and all fringe benefits. Must be over 21, have a valid Illinois driver's license and a clean driving record. Must have some experience in dealing with the public. For more information call BOB at:

439-7942

Equal opportunity employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Growing international distributor of photographic equipment has career openings in repair department for the following: Repair Technicians and an estimator with parts room responsibility. We will consider trainees with proven mechanical aptitude.

Salaries are competitive, backed by an outstanding benefit package.

We are located in a new modern facility offering excellent working conditions. Apply in person or call:

956-7540

HANIMEX USA, INC.

1801 Touhy Elk Grove Village, Ill.

equal opportunity. empl. m/f

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Full time position in municipal data processing Div. Exper. on IBM 3740 is preferred. Will train right person with Key Punch exp. Pleasant working conditions and excel. fringe benefits. Please call:

439-3900, Ext. 202

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE

901 Wellington Ave. Equal opportunity employer

DATA PROCESSING JUNIOR PROGRAMMER

Progressive growth oriented company is seeking a Junior Programmer with COBOL/BAL training plus 3-5 years experience with OS JCL. Associate degree desirable. Environment is a Data 100 RJE terminal, interfaced with a 370/158 OS/VS system.

Located in Arlington Heights, we offer a competitive starting salary and full benefit package. Please call Mrs. Meyers 395-2400. Equal opportunity employer m/f

DATA PROCESSING KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opening in our data processing dept. for an individual with experience in alpha and numeric keypunching. Must have experience on IBM 139. Pleasant working atmosphere, excellent benefits. For appl. call: 729-0000

Scott Foresman & Co.

Educational Publishers 1900 E. Lake Ave. Glenview, Ill. 60025

Eq. Oppty. Empl.

DATA PROCESSING SR. PROGRAMMER

International company located in NW suburbs is seeking programmer who is result oriented. We are presently converting from a System III model 15 to a Burroughs 1700 installation. Current plans call for extensive on line system development effort, at four of our subsidiaries.

To qualify, you must be a hard working self-motivated individual with a thorough working knowledge of data processing systems. COBOL or RPG experience required. On line experience a plus.

Send resume and salary history to:

Dennis Chaffield, Data Processing Mgr.

AAR CORP.

2050 Touhy Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

ON-LINE SYSTEMS PROJECT MANAGERS

SR. PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

Our expanding Management Information Systems Department has immediate need for Systems and Programming Project Managers and Sr. Programmer Analysts experienced in the design, development and implementation of advanced on-line MANUFACTURING and/or FINANCIAL data processing systems. Our environment is growing dynamically and is filled with high priority development challenges. Applicants should be expert in the design and development of complete, fully integrated systems such as:

- ON-LINE MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS
- MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS PLANNING
- CAPACITY REQUIREMENTS PLANNING
- SHOP FLOOR CONTROL
- LABOR DISTRIBUTION
- STANDARD COST

- ON-LINE FINANCIAL SYSTEMS
- ON-LINE ORDER ENTRY AND BILLING
- SALES ANALYSIS
- ON-LINE ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
- ON-LINE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND GENERAL LEDGER

We are a progressive multi-national manufacturing and distribution corporation and are the leader in our field. We offer an outstanding atmosphere, an ideal location, serious and pressing challenges and an opportunity to work in an environment where EDP receives heavy top management support. Our package includes outstanding salaries and fringe benefits. Respond by submitting a summary of your background and salary requirements to:

Gary E. Wetzel

Director-Management Information Systems

Weber

Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

Senior Computer Operator

Progressive manufacturing company seeking computer operator with 2-5 yrs. experience. Able to work second shift independently. Knowledge of IBM equipment required. You will coordinate activities of the computer room, and direct other night shift employees. NW suburban location. If interested, call:

WA9-4200 Ext. 42

equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Immediate full and part time openings for first, second and third shift. Latest Key-Punch equipment. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Vicinity of O'Hare Airport.

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equal opportunity employer m/f

DELIVERY Boy for Carl's Pizza, 712 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Pros. Full or part-time. Call aft. 3 p.m. 256-4049.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For busy group practice in Palatine. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday off. Sat. 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. Phone 359-4700

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Exp'd. Neat appearance. Pleasant, willing to work. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 355-1243, 1-4 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. for interview. Closed Mon.

420—Help Wanted

FACTORY STUDENTS — HOUSEWIVES SUMMER JOBS

- Light factory work
- Pleasant working conditions
- No experience necessary

METHODE MFG. CO.

"A Good Place To Work"

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

Apply Personnel Dept. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. an equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY

Maintenance mechanic. Previous experience necessary. Hours 7:30-4 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply in person

HUNT CHEMICAL

900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows

FOREMAN (Tool and Die Dept.)

Medium sized Metal Fabricating Company located in the northwest suburban area needs a qualified Tool & Die man with at least 10 years supervisory experience to coordinate repair and new tool work of 8 Tool & Die Makers.

Must be familiar with compound, progressive and shallow draw dies. Should be able to do some Tool & Die estimating.

Send resume and salary requirement in confidence to Personnel Manager.

REVCOR

251 Edwards Ave. Carpentersville, Ill. 60110

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GEN OFFICE WAREHOUSE

Must be familiar with compound, progressive and shallow draw dies. Should be able to do some Tool & Die estimating.

Send resume and salary requirement in confidence to Personnel Manager.

REVCOR

251 Edwards Ave. Carpentersville, Ill. 60110

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GEN OFFICE CLERK

Must have good figure aptitude, some light typing. Excellent company benefits. Call: 359-7400. Gert Siroky, Ext. 131

THE CONTINENTAL GROUP, INC.

Bondware Div. 700 E. Northwest Hwy. Subin Nat'l Bank Bldg Palatine

BILLING CLERK

Minimum 50 wpm to work in our billing dept. Pleasant surroundings. All paid benefits. Computer training in the fall. Hourly \$5.50 Call for appt

PERMANENT

439-7890

GENERAL OFFICE

Must be familiar with compound, progressive and shallow draw dies. Should be able to do some Tool & Die estimating.

Send resume and salary requirement in confidence to Personnel Manager.

REVCOR

251 Edwards Ave. Carpentersville, Ill. 60110

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Must be familiar with compound, progressive and shallow draw dies. Should be able to do some Tool & Die estimating.

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Send resume and salary requirement in confidence to Personnel Manager.

REVCOR

251 Edwards Ave. Carpentersville, Ill. 60110

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

POLICY TYPIST

Full time position available for person with minimum typing speed of 50 wpm.

PERSONAL LINES RATER

Assigned risk or automobile rating preferred, but we will train. Good figure aptitude a necessity.

COMMERCIAL LINES RATER

Must like detail and working with figures. Prior experience in commercial property or casualty helpful. We offer excellent benefits, 37 1/2 hr. work week, and are conveniently located in Arlington Heights.

For appointment, call: Kathy Garcia, 392-9050

Unigard Insurance Group

121 S. Wilke Rd., (4th floor) Arlington Heights, IL. equal opportunity employer M/F

KEYPUNCH FULL TIME

Looking for the right person to handle a variety of keypunch jobs. Many company benefits. Hourly \$4.00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For appointment call Doris, 298-4410, E.O.E.

KEYPUNCH

Up to \$6 per hour. All hours.

NORRELL

TEMPORARY SERVICES 123 S. Wilke Rd., Apt. 102, Arlington Heights, IL 60005

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time - days New Southbrook office of well established company. Excellent surroundings and excellent benefits. System 3 shop. Opening due to promotion.

Call Chris at Ottoburner & Co., Inc.

498-0200

For interview appointment

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Des. position in our M/F Dept. office for an individual with light IBM 4600 or 4700 and IBM 4600 or 4700. Will be in System III computer operation. Pleasant working conditions and excellent starting salary and benefits.

Call Carol.

398-5500, Ext. 234

GOLDEN BEAR EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

123 S. Wilke Rd., Apt. 102, Arlington Heights, IL 60005

MAINTENANCE

Permanent position available for a man willing to demonstrate experience in low pressure boiler, plumbing, electrical, a/c, furnaces, appliances, and carpentry for apartment complexes located in northwest suburbs. Company benefits include living on premises. Top starting salary, other bonuses including advancement.

437-3300

MAINTENANCE

Full time — experience, will consider couple part time.

INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY

350 Jenkins Ct. Wheeling 537-4011

MAINTENANCE

Experience required. Full time, year-round work in large NW suburban apartment complex. Fringe benefits.

Call 259-2850

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

Great opportunity for a man to learn building maintenance from bottom up. Must have some maintenance experience and own tools. Company benefits can include living on premises along with salary.

439-6076

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC "Night Person"

Quality cardboard manufacturer has an opening for an experienced machine repair man, some electrical.

Hours 3:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.

100 W. Willow Rd. Oak Park, Ill. 60454

537-3400

Bernie Tasson

Equal opportunity employer

Maintenance Mechanic

To perform preventive maintenance and minor repairs on forklift trucks, conveyors, heat/ac, etc., also misc. warehouse duties. Call for appt.

Paul Benke, 299-1106

Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc. 105 E. Oakton St. Des Pl.

equal opportunity employer m/f

LAB TECHNICIAN

Full time position available for a man willing to demonstrate experience in low pressure boiler, plumbing, electrical, a/c, furnaces, appliances, and carpentry for apartment complexes located in northwest suburbs. Company benefits include living on premises. Top starting salary, other bonuses including advancement.

437-3300

MAINTENANCE

Full time — experience, will consider couple part time.

INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY

350 Jenkins Ct. Wheeling 537-4011

MAINTENANCE

Experience required. Full time, year-round work in large NW suburban apartment complex. Fringe benefits.

Call 259-2850

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

Great opportunity for a man to learn building maintenance from bottom up. Must have some maintenance experience and own tools. Company benefits can include living on premises along with salary.

439-6076

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC "Night Person"

Quality cardboard manufacturer has an opening for an experienced machine repair man, some electrical.

Hours 3:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.

100 W. Willow Rd. Oak Park, Ill. 60454

537-3400

Bernie Tasson

Equal opportunity employer

Maintenance Mechanic

To perform preventive maintenance and minor repairs on forklift trucks, conveyors, heat/ac, etc., also misc. warehouse duties. Call for appt.

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equal opportunity employer m/f

MAINTENANCE HELP

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person

Lake Park High School 600 S. Medinah Rd. Roselle

MANAGEMENT

Exp'd in customer handling and sales. Helpful background. Auto.

Ziebart Rustproofing 249 N. Erie Palatine

ASS'T MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for responsible individual in work area of our stores. Excellent benefits. Hourly \$4.00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For appointment call Doris, 298-4410, E.O.E.

GAME WORLD, LTD.

ASSISTANT Mgr. for the NW sub and complex. Full or part-time. Apt. plus salary commensurate with exp. and hrs. Offer for promotion. Call Mr. Race, 782-4670

Management Trainee

HIRING

Tired of being held back because of lack of education or experience? International company expanding in area needs you. No experience necessary. Learn every phase of one business and get paid in training. Hard work but a chance at a good future and big money. Call for appointment

394-3685

MANAGER — Active retired couple to manage miniature area. Apt. & utility. Some typing. 629-1111

MGR. Trainee — Full time, apply in person. Jake's Plaza, 150 S. W. Hwy. Palatine

MECHANIC young man with some mechanical knowledge of foreign cars and with ability to learn 539-0772

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MECHANIC young man with some mechanical knowledge of foreign cars and with ability to learn 539-0772

420—Help Wanted

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Posting Clk. Order Entry/Billing Clk. Light Mach. Opr. Credit/Collection Clk. Factory Office Clk. Packer (p.m.)

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, IL 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER

\$140/wk. Guar. Salary Plus liberal commissions

BEAUTICIANS

\$120/wk. Guar. salary Plus liberal commission (full or part-time)

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON

K-MART SHOPPING CTR. 36 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, 882-9629

MANAGER / Trainee

We are looking for an intelligent, mature and responsible individual to be assistant manager and eventually manager of our very active NW suburban record store. Knowledge and experience in the retail record field would be very helpful. You must be "on the ball" and able to follow orders explicitly. Your first priority will be to help us grow more w/good innovative ideas. Your position and growth in the company will be only as limited as you are. You must be willing to work hard and love it. If you are seriously looking for a responsible position, not just a part time job, send resume along with recent photo to J&J, P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts., IL 60006.

MARKETING TRAINEE

Excellent salaried position for aggressive individual in our home office as a Marketing Trainee. Complete training provided. Life and Health Insurance Broker license required. Car necessary. Attractive benefits.

Call 282-5150 for appt.

MECHANIC

Service station. Mature & reliable. Must be fully experienced, able to take charge.

439-2525

MECHANIC

And/or body man. Must have some experience. Hand tools required. Trade and trade school helpful. Offering good conditions, pay and benefits. Call Bill at

ARROW INDUSTRIES

298-2740

MECHANIC

Full time experienced truck mechanic. Freund Bros Inc. Barrington, 381-5300.

MECHANIC needed for a full time position. Requires knowledge of trucks & equip. 901-1444

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Northbrook North has full time permanent position for dynamic caring person with experience and/or education in Geriatrics.

3705 Deerfield Rd. Riverwoods, Ill. 459-1200

MEDICAL SECRETARY

OB-Gyne practice needs full time gal to handle insurance forms, phones and misc. duties. Pleasant phone voice, experience in medical field desired.

298-2390

MOLLY MARKERS & JES

Small work, new equipment and all benefits.

392-4310

NURSING PERSONNEL

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN's and LPN's with same or better qualifications. All shifts available.

BROOKWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTRE

2380 Dempster Des Pl. 296-3334

OFFICE AND RENTAL WORK

We are looking for a personable mature individual with typing skills. 5 days per week. Salary plus apartment. Good opportunity for the right person.

Call Lauren or Joy 882-3160

Office

RENTAL AGENT

Must enjoy people and office work. Life typing. Willing to work weekends.

Call for interview 885-7850

OFFICE FULL TIME

Immediate opening for good typist. For interview call: 394-0110

Mrs. Anderson

OFFICE MANAGER

B.T.C. — Arlington Hts. is seeking a well qualified experienced secretary who wants to advance. Responsible for small branch office, handling all duties and dealing with our customers. Attractive new office. Paid extensive employee benefits. Competitive salary. Contact Jerome Blazok. BERKEY TECHNICAL 593-1822

OFFICE Woman/Busv. night

office. Must type, full time. Takehome Airport 337-2000 ext. 22

Off. Tech/Admin/Etc.

College Grads HI SCHOOL GRADS

Who want a steady job? Plenty of opportunities open! Sheets For Emp. 323-2373

D.P. 124 NW Hwy. 297-4142

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Arl. Hts. 4 W. Minor 392-6100

MECHANICAL DRAFTING

Are you looking for a better opportunity?

If you have any experience in machine detailing and the desire to advance your knowledge and experience, we have the right opportunity for you.

We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits including profit sharing, job security, and the opportunity for advancement. Drawing samples required on interview. Call for appt.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg, IL 397-4400

MECHANICS HELPER

Full time steady, must be ambitious and reliable.

John Watson Contr. Equip. Co. Inc. Elk Grove Village 956-8391

NURSES AIDES

New facility hiring nurses aides. Experienced. All shifts. Excellent benefits. Apply in person:

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER

1545 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Must be experienced Apply in person.

CAR-X MUFFLER SHOP

423 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 882-2555

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Well established northwestern company needs an individual to prepare, process, and check customer orders along with general correspondence.

Preferred candidate should be a high school graduate, type moderately, and have some accounting or bookkeeping experience.

We offer a competitive salary, pleasant working environment and an excellent fringe benefit program.

Interested applicants may contact our personnel department from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

- From Chicago: 694-1000 ext. 253
- From Suburbs: 298-1110 ext. 253

CHICAGO FAUCET CO.

2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Illinois

Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

ORDER TYPIST

Must have good typing skills National Sales Office in Elk Grove Village, excellent benefits. Phone 437-5321.

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Must have good typing skills National Sales Office in Elk Grove Village, excellent benefits. Phone 437-5321.

420—Help Wanted

ORDER TAKER

Carpet distributor needs order taker. Must be personable, must like people and have pleasant phone voice. Light figure work and practical office experience required. Call Miss Naples for interview. 439-7555.

BAR WICK CARPET DIST.

700 Chase Elk Grove Village

PACKERS

Small contract packager is adding people to 3rd shift of an around-the-clock operation. Applicants must be clean and reliable. Call: 437-4302

For further information

AUTOMATIC LIQUID PACKAGING ELK GROVE

PEDIATRIC RECEPTIONIST

710 N. W. Hwy. Northbrook General Hospital, full time, exp. preferred 521-8010

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

\$200 Interview, attend meetings, lots of public contact. Exp. skills. Must have people. Call 396-3820

SHURE SEARCH

14 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASST

To assist in the treatment of patients under the direct supervision of Registered Physical Therapist. Must be high school graduate with desire and ability to communicate with individuals with physical impairment. Respond to Mitchell Tannenbaum, R.P.T. (312) 884-5027 between 12 & 12:30 only; or leave message at: (312) 742-6556.

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Experienced only. Must be able to plan and construct from plans, work with tools, install electrical wiring, etc. Excellent opportunity for advancement in Plant Maintenance, for self-motivated, aggressive individual, 5 day wk. \$4-30 Salary open Call for appointment

AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHICS

1520 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. 640-7721

PLASTICS

Small company needs man experienced in injection molding machine setup and light tool repair. Applicant must be versatile and willing to assist wherever needed, including occasional machine operation

MOLDED PLASTICS RESEARCH

2110 S. Foster, Wheeling 394-1080

PLASTIC EXTRUDER OPERATOR

Loyal in wire casting or equivalent. Appt. at Plant. Call 394-1080

POOL INSTALLERS — above ground or in pools. Will train. 1-800-255-1234

PRINTSMAN

Must be experienced on 35" color Miehle — nights. Call Patti Castello at 298-1970

PRINTING

Pressman to operate small printing press. Experience or will train. New modern plant.

Call Mr. Bright, 541-7345

MATTIC BUSINESS FORMS

Wheeling, Ill.

PRINTERS, Exp. AB Dick

Operators for temporary assignments. Northbrook Service, 335-4282

PRINTING SHOP

Full time general help, with possibility to learn trade for the right man. Call 394-0625

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have a second shift opening for an experienced display advertising pasteup artist. Position is full time, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing, stock plan. Call for appointment.

394-2300 Ext. 217

Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 West Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Progressive Arlington Heights manufacturer of steel laminations has 1st shift openings for automatic punch press operators.

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- STEADY OVERTIME
- PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
- MANY OTHER BENEFITS

Apply in Person or Call Appointment

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316 University Drive Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-9171

Real Estate Sales

COULD YOU BE THE NEXT REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?

Consider real estate sales as an undeveloped source of income for you. The potential is exciting and the sky's the limit!

Join Century 21 Arlington Realty and let us take a personal interest in your career. You'll be supported by comprehensive sales aids, and international buyer-seller referral system, and mass media advertising. Openings are available in each of our 5 Century 21 Arlington Realty offices.

For information and interview appts. please call:

Bob Anderson 392-3100

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CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY

Real Estate Sales

MR. & MS. AMBITION

Have You Ever Considered a Career in Real Estate?

Join the Home Town Real Estate Team

YOU will enter a top home selling organization with 5 branch offices — YOU will receive complete classroom training to provide basic selling tools — YOU will be challenged and enthused while serving the home buying and home selling public — YOU will probably MAKE MORE MONEY than you ever made before in your life (and be HAPPIER doing it). Start NOW on your professional career in Real Estate. Call an Office Manager in your area.

Arlington Heights John Brewer, 255-8440
Buffalo Grove Larry Doyle, 541-4700
Palatine Jim Donahoe, 359-6050
Hoffman Estates Marcia Pahl, 884-1140
Schaumburg Hugh Larsen, 629-0500

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START AT THE TOP

Growth oriented NW area residential real estate company offers:

1. You the chance to give better customer service than 7/6
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3. Open to all commission split with no fees deducted
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5. Opportunity to own part of an office or offices

Call for chance of a lifetime. Jim Regan 298-2155

REAL ESTATE APARTMENT MANAGER TRAINEE

Sales oriented with strong closing ability for career position. Fast advancement. Northwest suburbs.

438-7040 or 991-4400

REAL Estate Sales Full & part time positions.

Call for Real Estate courses & sales training provided. Call Arlene Real Estate 394-3100

RECEPTION FOR GROUP OF MEDICS (NO S/H)

\$180 WEEK

You'll be receptionist front desk assistant for busy doctors in medical offices. You'll meet great patients, type letters, reports, set appointments, phones, in person convey messages to patients for doctors. Telephone nurse. Must type 100 wpm. 1980 emp. Ave. 1, 1408 Minor, P.O. Box 5851, 60488 Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Employers pay all IVY fees.

RECEPTION

and appointment position full time in orthopedic practice. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Interview with an exp'd person. For interview call

392-4320

RECEPTIONIST

Position open in our Northbrook office for receptionist. Duties include greeting customers, directing calls, typing and filing 45 wpm typing skills required.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE

477 Lake Cook Rd. 316-3282 ext. 37 or 38 Equal oppty. employer

RECEPTIONIST

A challenging position is immediately available for an individual with a good phone personality. A working knowledge of Telex is preferred. Typing is necessary.

Good Salary Excellent Benefits Call Mr. Fredericks (312) 394-3600 equal oppty employer m/f

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OUR SALES PEOPLE AVERAGE \$20,400,000 PER YEAR

Earn More Money Than Most Executives

None your own hours Excellent NW location. Our firm is a member of 4 Multiple Listing Services. We offer a personalized training program in listing and selling Real Estate.

CALL MR. ROBERTS 537-3600

M-G-M REALTY, INC.

OUR SALES PEOPLE AVERAGE \$20,400,000 PER YEAR

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Earn More Money Than Most Executives

None your own hours Excellent NW location. Our firm is a member of 4 Multiple Listing Services. We offer a personalized training program in listing and selling Real Estate.

CALL MR. ROBERTS 537-3600

M-G-M REALTY, INC

420—Help Wanted

TOOL & DIE
Die makers and dies repairmen experienced only 50 hrs per week. Hospitalization, pension and top wages. **UNIQUE QUARTERLY PROFIT SHARING BONUS**

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313 W Fay
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TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Due to our rapid growth and new management, we are in need of Tool & Die Makers. We now offer a competitive salary and good benefits with overtime we have no layoff record.

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Top wages and benefits. Job
shop experience
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Tulsa Grove Village
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Design and manufac-
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absolute top skills. Ex-
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541-3370/ Days
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TRAVEL AGENCY
Manager, Elgin office
Minimum 2 years travel
agency experience neces-
sary

359 9590

**TRAVEL COUNSELOR
TICKET AGENT**
Opening in our Travel
Dept for consultant with
experience in domestic and
international ticketing.
Must have solid travel
agency background and
typing ability. Call Mrs.
Rabideau, 255-7900

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OF ARL. HTS**
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(good pay vacation) Must
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Roselle Tool & Die
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TRUCK DRIVER
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H. K. J. S. 299 193
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CLERK TYPIST
Purchasing Department
Hewell Commercial Division
located in Arlington
Heights has an opening for
a Clerk Typist. Qualified ap-
plicants must type 50 wpm
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ground. Experience in purchasing
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Hewell offers an ex-
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at no with our outstanding
benefit package. Interest
parties please apply at

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394-4000 Ext. 604
Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F

TYPEIST

We are a growing advertising agency that has an immediate opening for a sharp individual who is an accomplished typist. Organizational ability and figure aptitude helpful. Excellent compensation benefits.

CALL 394 3400

RUBIN RESPONSE SERVICES
703 Newport Dr
Rolling Meadows

TYPESETTER — We need someone who really knows typographic. Mark up and edit difficult ability necessary.

UTILITY MAN
Car washer and maintenance supervisor full time day
Service station experience helpful For appointment call
298 3386

1st time or part time. Good tip.

PARKVIEW RESTAURANT
8.5 S Hicks Rd
Palatine
991 0270

WATRESSES
Experienced in continental cuisine. Call for more info. 6 p.m. at the Barn of America ton 351 5355.

WATRESSES wanted for 1st and part-time experienced. 4k yrs or older. Grad of Armed Forces of Bosnia.

WAREHOUSE
Immediate opening for a
experienced warehouseman.
Previous knowledge of pick-
ing, packing and shipping
heavy parts required. Must
be able to operate a lift
truck. Hours are 9:30 a.m.
to 6:30 p.m. For appl. call St.
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JOY MFG. CO.
Folk Grove Village
Liquid Oppty Emp

**WAREHOUSE
CARPET CUTTERS**
Lab not necessary a
train High starting salary
excellent company benefit
Contact Leonard

Walter Carpet Mills
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Bensonville

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ranch. 2 baths, appls., f
and. Monthly rate

ELK Gr. sharp 4 BR, 2
ranch, att. gar., c
dishw., drapes, fenced.

ELK GR. Poss. 8/1 share
bdrms 1 1/2 bath ranch

ELK 1 1/2 baths, park. 3 bdrms.
 \$3665.
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 fam. rm., att. gar. c.
 No pets. Avail. 8/1. \$3600.
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 HANOVER Park, 3 bdrms.
 A/C. 1 1/2 baths, fam. r.
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as posed pait. linned.
282.
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— *Journal of the American Medical Association*



SPRUNGING UP Harper College will be a summer-long process, part of a federally funded beautification program that got un-

derway last month. Harper's \$104,892 grant, a result of the U.S. Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, will provide work for

up to 40 unemployed area residents including Terry Meyer, 19, of Rolling Meadows.

Lucky, luckier, luckiest on 7-7-77 once in 100 years

by United Press International

The magic of the number seven was put to the test across the Seven Seas on the seventh day of the seventh month of 1977, but the only sure bet was that the lucky digit won't wield such power again in another hundred years.

In case you didn't notice, Thursday you dated your checks 7-7-77. Try that again before 2077 and see how far they bounce.

The mysticism of the date didn't escape the attention of horse players and crap shooters, expectant mothers and postal clerks, and even the Jamaican army.

AND THE LUCKIEST kid in the world today must be a baby born seven days late to a woman in Adelaide, Australia on the seventh minute of the seventh hour of the seventh day of the seventh month of the 77th year of the century, with 177 days remaining in the year.

You guessed it. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born exactly 100 years earlier to the hour, was Mrs. Mary Louise Pollard of Ashland, Va., who celebrated her birthday at a amusement park Thursday and said, "I don't feel any different than I did when I was 99."

Mrs. Pollard was born on the seventh hour of the seventh day of the seventh month of 1877, on a Saturday, the seventh day of the week.

GAMBLERS AT horst tracks across America were betting on the seventh horse in the seventh race.

The Saratoga Harness Track in New York billed it as the "Luckiest Day of the Century" and passed out good luck medallions that would be good for a free admission if the 7-7 combination won in the daily double.

The post office at Salem in West Germany reported it has canceled more than 100,000 covers with Thursday's date and the time, 7-7-77-7, and the local zip code, 7777.

Mrs. Emelda Luippold of Green-

field, Mass., like many others planned to buy a state lottery ticket for number 7777. But she had more reasons than most.

Celebrating her birthday on July 7, 1977, she has seven brothers and sisters, seven grandchildren, she lives in the seventh precinct, one of her sons was born Feb. 7, and her telephone prefix is 7-7.

IF THAT ISN'T enough, Mrs. Luippold said she took an out-of-town trip last weekend and the speedometer on her car hit 77,777 miles.

But in Kingston, Jamaica, it was a day of sober waiting to see if the prophecy of death to an important political figure would come true. The army and police were ordered on full alert.

Marcus Garvey, a latter-day black prophet, is said to have predicted such a violent death "when the sevens meet the sevens."

"We are taking no chances," said Jamaican Security Minister Keble Munn.

THROUGHOUT Europe registrars who perform weddings reported business booming. Some German registrars said they handled five times as many weddings as on a normal week-day.

Many continental registrars came to work early and rushed late in order to accommodate the stay.

But Caxton Hall, London's most famous wedding hall, turned down a couple waiting to be married at seven minutes after seven in the morning. Officials explained that in Britain, marriages are legal only if performed between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Hospitals reported that many pregnant women were asking their doctors to induce delivery so their babies would be born on the lucky day.

Parachutist Ken Wallace, of Harrisburg, Ill., attempted to mark the day with seven jumps in seven states within a period of seven hours and seven minutes, with a seven-second free fall in each jump.

Obituaries

BARBARA JEAN REISER
Nursing Assistant

Services for Barbara Jean Reiser, 36, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She was dead on arrival early Wednesday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in a fire in her home. She was employed as a nursing assistant at the Palatine Animal Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, David, who is the director of music at Palatine High School; son, Michael Reiser; parents, Earl L. and Fern L. Paris; and mother-in-law, Thekla Reiser. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Patricia "Patti"; and a son, Stephan Reiser.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Memorials may be made to the Barbara and Patti Reiser Memorial Fund, in care of the Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Rd. 60067.

PATRICIA "PATTI" REISER
Student

Services for Patricia "Patti" Reiser, 11, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She was dead on arrival early Wednesday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in a fire in her home. She was a student at Winston Churchill Elementary School, Palatine.

Survivors include her father, David, who is the director of music at Palatine High School; brother, Michael Reiser; and grandparents, Earl L. and Fern L. Paris and Thekla Reiser. She was preceded in death by her mother, Barbara Jean Reiser; and a brother, Stephan Reiser.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Memorials may be made to the Barbara and Patti Reiser Memorial Fund, in care of the Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Rd. 60067.

RALPH R. ROLLER
Salesman

Services for Ralph R. Roller, 74, of Mount Prospect for 26 years, will be at 9 a.m. today in St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

He died Wednesday at his home. He had been a salesman for Valspar Paint Co.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth L.; son, Ralph C. Roller; sister, Ethel Sisk; and grandchildren, Robin and Ralph R. Roller.

Arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

FRITZ E. KLANG
Retired Cement Finisher

Services for Fritz E. Klang, 85, of Mount Prospect, and formerly of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired cement finisher for Milburn Brothers Construction Co.; a World War I veteran and a member of the Cement Mason's Union.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; and a son, Sven Klang.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home.

MYRTLE E. WAYMAN
Homemaker

Services for Myrtle E. Wayman, 83, of Arlington Heights, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

Survivors include daughters, Myrtle A. Weaver and Joyce E. Tudyman; son, Robert J. Wayman; sisters, Gertrude Anderson and Mildred Johnson; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, James.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

CLETUS H. MERTENS
Retired Bartender

Memorial service for Cletus H. Mertens, 57, of Wheeling, will be at 8 p.m. today in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be Saturday in St. Ann Cemetery, Kiel, Wis. There will be no visitation.

He died Wednesday at his home. He had been the owner of a tavern called Mertens Inn, 582 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling for 26 years. He was a past commander of the Vernon Township American Legion Post No. 1247 and a life member of AMVETS Phillip Carpenter Post No. 66.

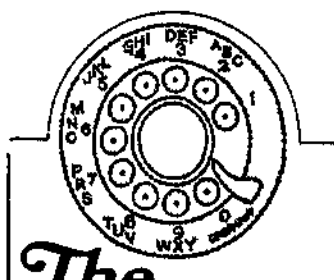
Survivors include sisters, Victoria Lerch, Frances Mangan and Joan Nickel; and father, Joseph Mertens. He was preceded in death by his wife, Verdel "Tummi."

Deaths elsewhere

MOUNT CARMEL JENSEN, 80, of Elmwood Park, and a former resident of Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines, with burial in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Survivors include sons, Father Ralph O. Jensen, O.S.M. and Austin Jensen; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph; and a son, Thomas Jensen.



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Dairy farmers afraid of change in ice cream

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration will give interested parties another 60 days to give their views in a battle over what ice cream should contain, it was learned Thursday.

Spokesmen for dairy farmers said a proposed FDA order, originally scheduled for early June, would rob some ice cream of its natural taste and texture and eventually force up to 400 million pounds of nonfat dry milk off the market and into a government price support stockpile.

A controversial part of the proposed order would cancel a requirement that all ice cream must contain 10 percent nonfat milk solids.

PROCESSORS WOULD be allowed — but not required — to comply with a new minimum protein content rule by substituting casein, a high-protein dairy byproduct which is cheaper

than nonfat milk powder.

The casein substitutions and other changes which would follow, said secretary Patrick Healy of the National Milk Producers Federation, would change the taste and texture of ice cream and reduce its nutritional value by lowering vitamins, minerals and calcium.

The effective date of the new protein order has been delayed since early June because FDA commissioner Donald Kennedy has not ruled on a request by the milk federation, backed by 27 states and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, for a public hearing on the issue.

In an announcement scheduled for publication Friday, Kennedy is expected to order a new 60-day extension during which he will accept new data to help decide whether to grant a public hearing.

Prospect Heights man murdered

Love triangle apparent cause of fatal stabbing

by DAVE IBATA

A 22-year-old Prospect Heights man was stabbed to death Thursday night in an apparent love triangle involving the woman with whom he was living and her former boyfriend.

Mark VanDellen, of Apartment 511, 16 E. Old Willow Rd., died of multiple stab wounds at 6:10 p.m. Thursday in the fifth-floor hallway outside his Lake Run apartment, said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Braun described the slaying as "an act of passion."

BRAUN SAID POLICE believe VanDellen was attacked and knifed by a former suitor of his girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21. Police late Thursday night were seeking Brian Thompson, 21, of Ypsilanti, Mich., for questioning in connection with the murder.

"The victim never saw his assailant before, to our knowledge," Braun said. "It apparently centered around Miss Morgan."

The ex-suitor had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago, Braun said.

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Peddler Rug Co., 145 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved from Glenview to Miss Morgan's apartment three weeks ago, Braun said.

HE SAID VanDellen's killer confronted his victim in the hall outside the apartment.

VanDellen's last words were, "Angie! What the f--- are you doing this for, man?" Braun said.

Judging from blood splatters on the hallway walls and carpeting, VanDellen apparently struggled with his killer for 25 feet down the hall, Braun said. He said police found slash wounds on VanDellen's arms, indicating he raised his arms as he tried to ward off his killer's blows.

Miss Morgan told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle, but did not open her apartment door, Braun said. She called police, who rushed to the apartment and found VanDellen lying dead in the hall.

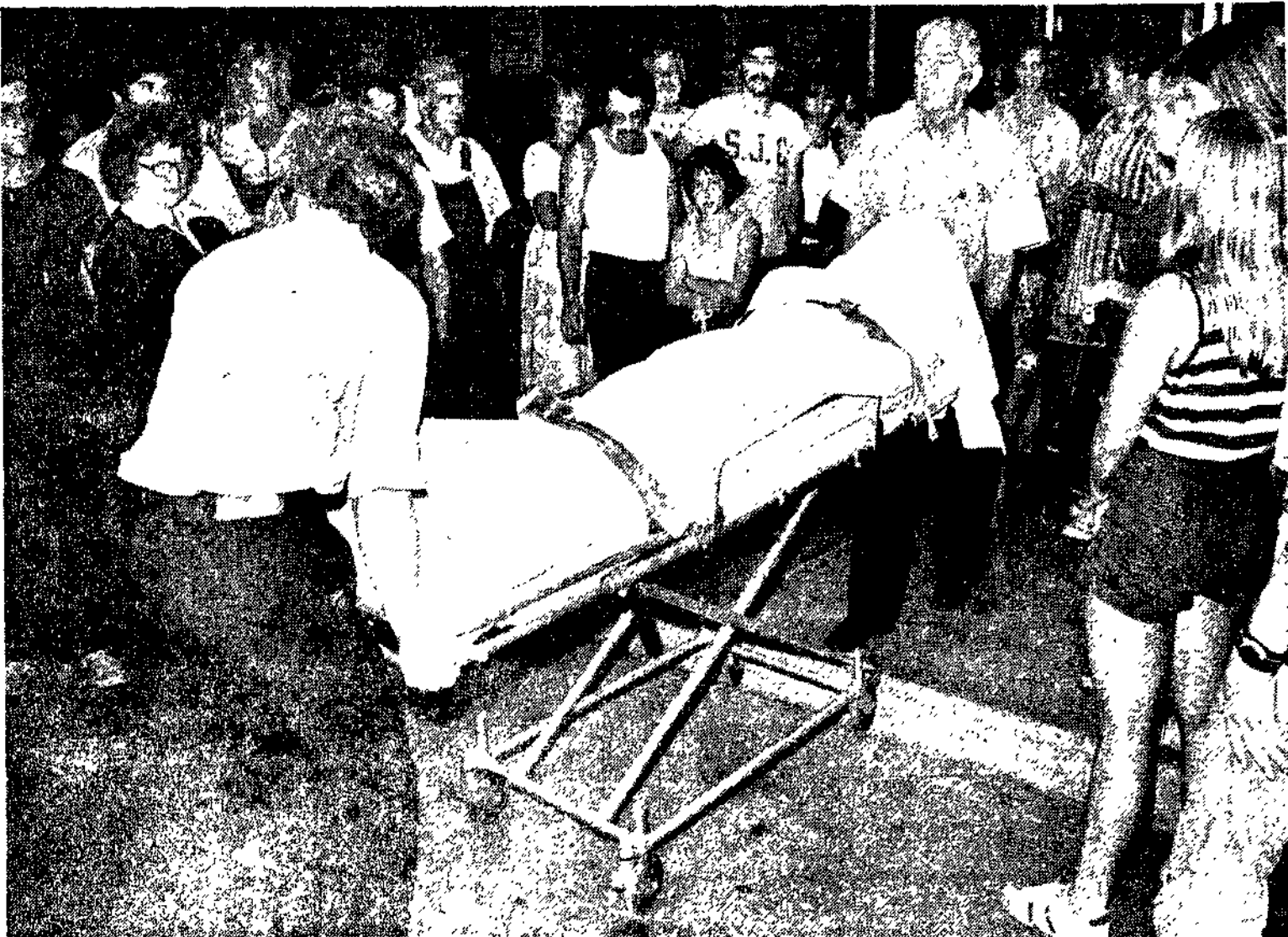
WITNESSES WHO saw VanDellen's body said it was covered with blood.

Braun said he and fellow investigators talked Thursday night to between 15 and 20 residents on the fifth floor of the five-story, 300-unit apartment building, but found no one who saw the killing or the attacker.

VanDellen's body was taken by private ambulance to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The body then was taken to the Cook County Forensic Institute in Chicago.

Illinois State Police picked up a hitchhiker on Elmwood Road north of Palatine Road shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday. The hitchhiker bore a resemblance to the man police sought, but was released after questioning.

Miss Morgan Thursday night was taken to sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood, where she and her parents, of Park Ridge, made a statement to police.



AN AMBULANCE CREW removes the body of Mark VanDellen, 22, of Prospect Heights,

after he was stabbed to death Thursday night outside his Lake Run apartment. Police

were seeking a 23-year-old man for questioning in connection with the slaying.

This morning in The Herald

Murder One

Six convicted murderers serving time on Death Row in Georgia and North Carolina talk candidly about their crimes and the prospect of encountering the electric chair. Interviews with their families and families of victims offer a shocking perspective to capital punishment in "Murder One" today on Channel 11—Sect. 2, Page 9.

New York, New York

It's 1945 and World War II has just ended. A war player falls in love with a female singer of a big singing band. Martin Scorsese's new musical film lays a spotlight on Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli turn in great performances. Come Campbell Avenue, the movie Monday, Page 3.

Carl Albert accused

Former House speaker Carl Albert is accused by an ex-convict of the Small Business Administration Thursday of pressuring him to let an SBA-backed contract for a white businessman from Oklahoma—Page 6.

Blaze hits prison

Flames and heavy smoke shot through an overcrowded cell-block in a federal prison in Danbury, Conn. Thursday killing five prisoners and injuring 62 others. Fire officials believed a prison arsonist set the blaze—Page 3.

Troops in Belize

Great Britain flew hundreds of troops jet fighter planes and tons of military equipment into the tiny Caribbean colony of Belize Thursday in a show of strength. The troops took up positions because of fears of an invasion from Guatemala.—Page 3.

Cool treat today

Today breaks the heat wave—it will be sunny and less humid. High in the low to mid-80s; low in the lower 60s. Saturday's perfect for a picnic. Sunny skies and cooler temperatures to prevail; high in the upper 70s.—Page 2.

The Index is on page 2.

Low-income housing ordered

Arlington Heights gets Viator setback

A federal appeals court Thursday ruled that the Village of Arlington Heights must find sites for low- and moderate-income housing in the village or be found in violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

The ruling stems from a case in which the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., sought to build Lincoln Green, a low- and moderate-income project earmarked for a 15-acre site near St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago was called a setback by Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

"THE BURDEN IS on the village to

show there are other locations in Arlington Heights," Siegel said.

The case now goes back to the trial court—the U.S. District Court in Chicago, Siegel said.

Siegel explained that the MHDC must prove that it can finance the project and that it will be integrated. "then the village must show that there are other sites available for low- and moderate-income housing. 'If the village cannot show there are other sites available, then they can use the Viatorian site,'" Siegel said.

Siegel said he didn't think the case would be back in the U.S. District Court until the end of the year.

Siegel said the ruling was inconsis-

ent with the U.S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 11 in which the high court ruled the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site was not racially discriminatory.

Siegel said the village will file for a rehearing and petition the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case.

In January, the Supreme Court ruled the MHDC failed to show that discriminatory intent was a motivating factor in the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone the site at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane.

HOWEVER, THE COURT did not rule on the important question of whether the rezoning decision violated the Fair Housing Act.

At the time of the Supreme Court's ruling, Willis Caruso, an attorney for the MHDC, said:

"We've always argued it was a violation of the Fair Housing Act."

When the plan for the Lincoln Green project originally unfolded in the late 1960s, the sale of the land from the religious order of the Clerics of St. Viator to the MHDC was contingent on getting the tract rezoned.

The ruling Thursday by the appeals court represents just another step in a long court battle that began shortly after the village in 1971 rejected MHDC's petition to rezone the Viator property.

Each side has suffered setbacks. In

1974, the U.S. District Court ruled the MHDC failed to prove racial discrimination. But in 1975, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the district court decision, ruling that the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site had racially discriminatory effects. That decision held until the U.S. Supreme Court in 1977 ruled that no proof of discriminatory intent was shown by the village.

The ruling had national impact because it held that local zoning laws are not unconstitutional solely because they may tend to keep minorities and low-income groups out of a community. However, the court left for the appeals court to decide on the alleged Fair Housing Act violation.

Test of top-secret neutron bomb reported

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. military has test-exploded at least one of the top-secret neutron bombs involved in a new ban-the-bomb controversy, expert sources disclosed Thursday.

The sources said one or more of the controversial "people killer" radiation bombs have been exploded underground, probably within the past year, at the Nevada desert testing site.

At the Pentagon, a small group of neutron bomb protesters flung vials of their own blood against entranceway pillars early Thursday in a demonstration reminiscent of the Vietnam era draft protests. Police arrested four persons for damaging government property.

SENSITIVE TO the political turmoil developing around the bomb issue, Washington officials refused to confirm or deny the reports that the weapon already has been tested underground.

They would say only that it is obvious that any experimental bomb undergoes such tests.

Word of the test came from sources close to the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program in Nevada, who said the blast—or blasts—were carried out in underground test caverns some 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

"The neutron bomb has been tested at the Nevada Test site, and probably within the past year," one expert source said. He declined to say whether there had been more than one test, or when the program started.

The neutron bomb is designed to kill people by intensive radiation, while doing only about one-tenth the blast or heat damage of other tactical nuclear weapons.

THE EFFECT would be to obliterate nearly all human life within a half mile radius of ground zero while minimizing harm to buildings, vehicles and other property.

Just before Congress adjourned for a 10-day holiday last Friday, senators who denounced the bomb as "repug-

nant" tried and failed to get all its production funds eliminated from the public works bill in which they had been hidden. The house had passed the same bill apparently without noticing the bomb funds.

The anti-bomb senators have promised to renew the battle when Congress reconvenes Monday, but their opponents appear to have the voting strength to preserve the production funds.

The White House said Wednesday

that President Carter will decide next month whether to use those funds and add the neutron bomb to U.S. arsenals.

OPPONENTS ARGUE the neutron bomb, designed for use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, would increase the risk of battlefield skirmishes escalating into fullscale nuclear war.

Proponents say the weapon is needed to offset the superior field strength of Soviet bloc armies, and

that it limits devastation to the intended target area much more effectively than regular nuclear field weapons.

The Pentagon incident stemmed from an overnight vigil conducted by 17 persons carrying anti-bomb placards.

"They threw human blood on the pillars of the river entrance," said John Shiel, a spokesman for the group. "The blood came from their own veins."

Over Angel Town center

Attorneys battle day care solution

Lorraine Angell's battle to keep operating a private school in Des Plaines has developed into an out of court tug-of-war between her lawyer and the city.

Timothy Q. Sheldon, an Elgin lawyer representing Mrs. Angell, Thursday said he has proposed a compromise with the city whereby Mrs. Angell would be able to operate her school in one of her Birch Street buildings, but would agree not to use the other building. This would, in effect, cut Mrs. Angell's operation in half.

Angel Town already has been operating at half of its capacity since January, when a court injunction

closed the school building at 2313 Birch St., following charges it violated Des Plaines' fire and building codes.

SINCE THE INJUNCTION, the school has been operating out of the Angel Town Day Care Center building, 2329 Birch St., which was not affected by the court order. Some children enrolled in the day-care center were sent home to make room for the school.

Mrs. Angell has held that the building is not a fire hazard and should not have been closed. Tuesday, she said she has rented the frame house to a family, and has given up all hope of reopening it as a school or day-care center.

Now she's fighting to keep the other building open, which the city says violates zoning laws prohibiting day-care centers in residential areas.

"I certainly resent what happened because I don't think it was fair," Mrs. Angell said Thursday. "Yes, I do resent it."

A TRIAL TO SETTLE the controversy was scheduled to begin in March, but has been continually delayed while both sides try to reach an agreement.

To allay any fears that the Angel Town building still in operation is a fire hazard, Sheldon offered to let the city conduct an inspection. The city accepted his offer, and last week

Building Comr. Leonard Trost, Fire Lt. George Lechner and a state fire marshal toured Angel Town.

Robert Di Leonardi, who represents the city in the Angel Town case, Thursday said the inspection revealed "substantial" flaws in the building that would have to be fixed before the city would accept Sheldon's compromise.

Sheldon said Mrs. Angell would gladly make all necessary repairs, if they are not too costly.

"If we can comply with their requirements, we'll try to do it," he said.

DI LEONARDI SAID that even if (Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 59 wrapup

Buckler appointed Marshall principal

Gerald Buckler has been named principal of Marshall School in Elk Grove Village.

Buckler, 41, will replace Bruce Johnson who resigned the Marshall post to accept a principal's job in Glenview Dist. 34.

Buckler, who came to Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 as a music teacher in 1962, is the associate principal at Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines. Previously he was the principal at Einstein School in Des Plaines for 5½ years.

THE DIST. 59 BOARD of Education appointed Buckler to the post by a 5-2 vote with Board Pres. Harold Harvey and Paul Kucharski voting against him.

"The administration didn't make a strong enough case for Buckler over the two other candidates," Kucharski said. "I wasn't convinced he was the best of the three candidates."

In addition to needing a new associate principal at Friendship, the district also needs a new associate principal at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village to replace H. Jerry Borger. Borger resigned to accept a position as assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and federal projects for Mokena Dist. 1.

School rental fees to increase

In an effort to offset an annual \$10,000 loss under its present rental fee schedule, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has raised the fees it charges outside groups to rent school space.

During 1976-77, organizations paid an hourly rental fee of \$6.45 during periods when custodians normally were on duty and an hourly fee of \$9.68 when custodians had to work overtime. The rental fees remained the same regardless of how much space an organization used.

Beginning in September, groups will pay \$2 an hour, for a maximum of four hours, for the rental of each classroom or cafeteria plus an hourly charge of \$10 for the custodian's time spent preparing and cleaning up after the usage.

The rental of a junior high school gymnasium or auditorium will cost \$4 per hour, for a maximum of four hours, plus an hourly \$10 charge for custodian time.

"The old fees just took into consideration custodial salaries and did not include the cost of heat, electricity or custodial supplies," Al Lawson, administrator for business services, said.

Organizations that are charged to rent school space include those which charge admission, collect dues or fees from participants and offer paid instruction. School parent organizations are exempt from the rental fees.

The new rental fee policy adopted by the board also provides for the leasing of sections of a school by educational, governmental, social service or civic groups.

Those leasing would be charged \$2 per square foot per year. Thus, a group could rent a single classroom for \$3,000 per year, Lawson said.

Dist. 59 urges fall vote on tax hike

A fall referendum asking Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 voters to approve a 26-cent tax rate increase Thursday was recommended by Arthur Perry, administrator for planning and analysis.

"If we want to stabilize our borrowing level and balance our budget in 1978-79, we need a 26-cent tax rate increase this fall," he told the 50 residents at the district's budget and finance committee meeting.

Without passage of the referendum, the district's 1978-79 expenditures will exceed revenues by \$1.4 million and will leave the district with almost no cash reserves. The district would begin the 1979-80 school year with enough money for only one week of

operation, Perry said.

"THIS IS A mighty thin margin on which to be operating," he said.

The district's present tax rate is \$2.53 per \$100 assessed valuation. For the average homeowner with a home assessed at \$14,000, a 26-cent tax increase would mean a \$36 increase in the total tax bill.

Dist. 59 voters last approved a tax rate increase in 1975. The successful referendum raised the tax rate by 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and offset only about one-third of the loss the district suffered in state aid because of declining enrollment.

Between 1965 and 1975 the district's tax rate remained stable, and it was during this decade that "millions of

dollars of short-term borrowing occurred," Perry said.

In the 1977-78 school year the district's borrowing level will rise to \$8.9 million, a level too high to be supported entirely by shifting money from one budget fund to another, he said.

TO REMEDY THE situation if a tax rate increase referendum does not pass, it will be necessary for the district to issue more bonds, resume the issuance of tax anticipation warrants or reinstitute the 5-cent working cash levy discontinued in 1975. Issuance of tax anticipation warrants would cost the district in the long-run because of the interest payments they require.

The only other alternative would be

to make budget cuts, an option the many Dist. 59 officials believe already has been used up. Some \$750,000 in budget cuts were made last year, and while school officials have been studying the possibility of cutting the budget further this year, they have found little to trim from the \$16.5 million budget.

"Since the district already has undergone two years of costly reductions, it wouldn't be able to undergo two more years of the same," Perry said. "The problem of inadequate financing is evident."

Delaying the referendum until the fall of 1978 will allow the district to get by, but just barely, he said.

Petitions fly in Bay Colony rivalry

The fight between two groups of homeowners on both sides of the Bay Colony condominium complex has become a battle of petitions.

Homeowners upset about traffic from the complex have split into two groups, each supporting different solutions to the problem. Sixty-three residents of Bellaire and University avenues in northeast Des Plaines have signed a petition urging the city council to block streets in the area to divert the Bay Colony traffic to the east.

Another petition signed by 126 homeowners living east of the complex also was submitted to the council this week. It opposes the blocking of streets that would result in increased traffic on Church Street, Good Avenue and Emerson Lane. It further recommends the city conduct a traffic survey "for the benefit of all concerned."

THE BAY COLONY complex is lo-

cated in unincorporated Maine Township, south of golf Road and west of Potter Road. Its 791 units lie just north of Church Street in Des Plaines and east of the Tri-State Tollway. Traffic from the complex empties into three residential Des Plaines streets: Emerson Street on the east, Lyman Avenue on the south and Bellaire Avenue on the southwest.

The city council Tuesday referred the petitions to the streets and traffic committee.

In other action, the council has for the first time decided to accept federal funds to create special jobs for the unemployed.

The council Tuesday voted to accept \$90,000 to develop jobs for unemployed residents. The funds, which recently became available through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, will be used for jobs programs

lasting through September 1978. The funds will be available as soon as the city develops the new positions. City Personnel Director Martin Schaefer Wednesday said he will meet soon

with the mayor to develop the program.

The council rejected CETA funds in 1975, saying the city couldn't use the extra workers.

Investigators still seek fire cause

Officials from the state fire marshal's office and the Palatine Fire Dept. have been unable to determine the cause of a fire Wednesday which killed a Palatine woman and her 11-year-old daughter.

Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said Thursday the investigation has narrowed the point of origin of the fire at 250 N. Lytle Dr. to the southeast corner of the second-floor living room.

Carothers said a chair in that area was completely burned and there also was a hole burned in the roof, leading fire officials to their conclusion about where the blaze started.

HE SAID A SMOLDERING cigarette or faulty electrical wiring in a living room lamp may be the cause but an exact cause may never be known.

He said the fire spread from the chair along the floor to the living room drapes.

Barbara Reiser, 36, and her daughter, Patti, 11, died of smoke inhalation in the fire. David Reiser, 39, and a son Michael, 14, escaped the burning house by jumping from their second-floor bedroom windows.

Reiser was listed in fair condition Thursday at Lovola University Medical Center, Maywood, suffering from second degree burns over 40 per cent of his body. Michael was moved out of the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights Thursday and listed in fair condition.

MICHAEL APPARENTLY suffered several broken toes when he jumped from his bedroom window into the arms of neighbors.

Carothers said the Reisers had

guests Tuesday night who left about 11:30 p.m. It is not known if one of the visitors or Mrs. Reiser might have been smoking and left a smoldering cigarette in the living room, which could have caused the fire.

The fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and firefighters were called by several neighbors who saw the smoke and flames.

Fire officials theorize Mrs. Reiser went from her bedroom into her daughter's room to try to rescue her when the fire broke out. Carothers said after Reiser jumped to safety his wife apparently tossed the family dog out the window to her husband.

MRS. REISER'S body was found with a blanket over her head at the foot of her daughter's bed.

A memorial fund has been established for the family at the Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd. Checks should be made payable to the Reiser Memorial fund in care of the bank.

Checks for the memorial fund also will be accepted by Barbara Maxedon, 258 N. Lytle Dr. or Mary Lyn Abhalter, 315 N. Lytle Dr.

Visitation for Mrs. Reiser and her daughter will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgrim and Son Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Theresa's Church, 445 N. Benton St., and burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

The Palatine High School choir, which Reiser directs, will perform a memorial service at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Theresa's Church. Reiser is chairman of the music department at Palatine High School.

Residents skeptical about MSD paying for damages

The Metropolitan Sanitary District may think it has future blasting problems in Mount Prospect licked, but village residents to whom the damage already has been done still are skeptical about getting any relief.

MSD officials Thursday said they have been assured by the James McHugh Construction Co., Chicago, that all dynamiting to be done between now and the completion of the deep tunnel and sewage treatment plant project will be preceded by home inspections and seismographic tests. McHugh is one of two contractors retained by the MSD for the project.

As a result of McHugh's promise, a temporary stop order on all blasting, imposed July 1, was lifted Wednesday. However, the MSD Board failed to take steps to settle the claims of residents who say their homes already have been damaged by the underground blasting.

Comr. Richard J. Troy said at a hearing last week in Mount Prospect that he would urge the MSD to do something about the plight of those homeowners.

The three locations where blasting will occur through the end of the year are Lonquist Boulevard and Emerson Street, Lonquist Boulevard and William Street and William Street and Shabonee Trail.

"Prior to commencement of dynamiting operations at any locations where dynamiting has not been done previously, all structures located within 150 feet of each such location will be surveyed for existing defects," said Paul A. James, a spokesman for McHugh. "Existing cracks or evident deficiencies in the structure, if any, will be noted and recorded for possible future use in the event a property damage claim is subsequently asserted."

The inspections, which have not

been conducted in all homes near the deep-tunnel shafts since the dynamiting began last summer, are a result of complaints filed by several residents saying structural damage to their homes has been caused by work on the multi-million MSD project.

Bituminous Insurance Co., Chicago, which insures McHugh, has refused to pay the claims of four Mount Prospect homeowners who say their homes have been damaged by the blasting. The insurance company said the blasting is not sufficient to cause cracks in windows and walls.

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Attorneys battle day care decision

(Continued from Page 1)

The repairs are made, the city might not agree to the compromise. He said the central issue still has to be decided: whether the city will allow a variation to the residential zoning requirements.

In the midst of the controversy over Angel Town last spring, Mrs. Angell announced her candidacy for mayor of Des Plaines. Her platform included

increased city support of day-care centers, and she was labeled by many as a grudge candidate.

Mrs. Angell took fourth in a field of seven. She has lost half of Angel Town, and now she says she does not know whether she will be able to hold on to the rest of it.

Asked whether she thinks the city council will let her keep operating the school on Birch Street, Mrs. Angell said, "That's difficult to say."

Protect your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

Prospect Heights man murdered

Love triangle apparent cause of fatal stabbing

by DAVE IBATA

A 22-year-old Prospect Heights man was stabbed to death Thursday night in an apparent love triangle involving the woman with whom he was living and her former boyfriend.

Mark VanDellen, of Apartment 511, 16 E. Old Willow Rd., died of multiple stab wounds at 6:10 p.m. Thursday in the fifth-floor hallway outside his Lake Run apartment, said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Braun described the slaying as "an act of passion."

BRAUN SAID POLICE believe VanDellen was attacked and knifed by a former suitor of his girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21. Police late Thursday night were seeking Brian Thompson, 27, of Ypsilanti, Mich., for questioning in connection with the murder.

"The victim never saw his assailant before, to our knowledge," Braun said. "It apparently centered around Miss Morgan."

The ex-suitor had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago, Braun said.

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Peddon Rug Co., 145 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved from Glenview to Miss Morgan's apartment three weeks ago, Braun said.

HE SAID VanDellen's killer confronted his victim in the hall outside the apartment.

VanDellen's last words were, "Angie! Angie! What the f---are you doing this for, man?" Braun said.

Judging from blood splatters on the hallway walls and carpeting, VanDellen apparently struggled with his killer for 25 feet down the hall, Braun said. He said police found slash wounds on VanDellen's arms, indicating he raised his arms as he tried to ward off his killer's blows.

Miss Morgan told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle, but did not open her apartment door, Braun said. She called police, who rushed to the apartment and found VanDellen lying dead in the hall.

WITNESSES WHO saw VanDellen's body said it was covered with blood.

Braun said he and fellow investigators talked Thursday night to between 15 and 20 residents on the fifth floor of the five-story, 300-unit apartment building, but found no one who saw the killing or the attacker.

VanDellen's body was taken by private ambulance to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The body then was taken to the Cook County Forensic Institute in Chicago.

Illinois State Police picked up a hitchhiker on Elmhurst Road north of Palatine Road shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday. The hitchhiker bore a resemblance to the man police sought, but was released after questioning.

Miss Morgan Thursday night was taken to sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood, where she and her parents, of Park Ridge, made a statement to police.



AN AMBULANCE CREW removes the body of Mark VanDellen, 22, of Prospect Heights,

after he was stabbed to death Thursday night outside his Lake Run apartment. Police

were seeking a 23-year-old man for questioning in connection with the slaying.

This morning in The Herald

Murder One

Six convicted murderers serving time on Death Row in Georgia and North Carolina talk candidly about their crimes and the prospect of encountering the electric chair. Interviews with their families and families of victims offer a shocking perspective to capital punishment in "Murder One" today on Channel 11. — Sect. 2, Page 9.

New York, New York

It's 1945 and World War II has just ended. A sax player falls in love with a female singer of a big swing band. Martin Scorsese's new musical/film lags in spots, but Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli turn in great performances. Genie Campbell reviews the movie. — Medley, Page 3.

Carl Albert accused

Former House speaker Carl Albert was accused by an ex-official of the Small Business Administration Thursday of pressuring him to get an SBA-backed contract for a white businessman from Oklahoma. — Page 6.

Blaze hits prison

Flames and heavy smoke shot through an overcrowded cellblock in a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., Thursday killing five prisoners and injuring 62 others. Fire officials believed a prison arsonist set the blaze. — Page 3.

Troops in Belize

Great Britain flew hundreds of troops jet fighter planes and tons of military equipment into the tiny Caribbean colony of Belize Thursday in a show of strength. The troops took up positions because of fears of an invasion from Guatemala. — Page 3.

Cool treat today

Today breaks the heat wave — It will be sunny and less humid. High in the low to mid-80s; low in the lower 60s. Saturday's perfect for a picnic. Sunny skies and cooler temperatures to prevail; high in the upper 70s. — Page 2.

The Index is on page 2.

Low-income housing ordered

Arlington Heights gets Viator setback

A federal appeals court Thursday ruled that the Village of Arlington Heights must find sites for low-and moderate-income housing in the village or be found in violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

The ruling stems from a case in which the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., sought to build Lincoln Green, a low-and moderate-income project earmarked for a 15-acre site near St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago was called a setback by Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

"THE BURDEN IS on the village to

show there are other locations in Arlington Heights," Siegel said.

The case now goes back to the trial court — the U.S. District Court in Chicago, Siegel said.

Siegel explained that the MHDC must prove that it can finance the project and that it will be integrated, "then the village must show that there are other sites available for low-and moderate-income housing. 'If the village cannot show there are other sites available, then they can use the Viatorian site,'" Siegel said.

Siegel said he didn't think the case would be back in the U. S. District Court until the end of the year.

Siegel said the ruling was inconsis-

ent with the U. S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 11 in which the high court ruled the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site was not racially discriminatory.

Siegel said the village will file for a rehearing and petition the U. S. Supreme Court to review the case.

In January, the Supreme Court ruled the MHDC failed to show that discriminatory intent was a motivating factor in the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone the site at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane.

HOWEVER, THE COURT did not rule on the important question of whether the rezoning decision violated the Fair Housing Act.

At the time of the Supreme Court's ruling, Willis Caruso, an attorney for the MHDC, said:

"We've always argued it was a violation of the Fair Housing Act."

When the plan for the Lincoln Green project originally unfolded in the late 1960s, the sale of the land from the religious order of the Clerics of St. Viator to the MHDC was contingent on getting the tract rezoned.

The ruling Thursday by the appeals court represents just another step in a long court battle that began shortly after the village in 1971 rejected MHDC's petition to rezone the Viator property.

Each side has suffered setbacks. In

1974, the U.S. District Court ruled the MHDC failed to prove racial discrimination. But in 1975, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the district court decision, ruling that the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site had racially discriminatory effects. That decision held until the U.S. Supreme Court in 1977 ruled that no proof of discriminatory intent was shown by the village.

The ruling had national impact because it held that local zoning laws are not unconstitutional solely because they may tend to keep minorities and low-income groups out of a community. However, the court left for the appeals court to decide on the alleged Fair Housing Act violation.

Test of top-secret neutron bomb reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. military has test-exploded at least one of the top-secret neutron bombs involved in a new ban-the-bomb controversy, expert sources disclosed Thursday.

The sources said one or more of the controversial "people killer" radiation bombs have been exploded underground, probably within the past year, at the Nevada desert testing site.

At the Pentagon, a small group of neutron bomb protesters flung vials of their own blood against entranceway pillars early Thursday in a demonstration reminiscent of the Vietnam era draft protests. Police arrested four persons for damaging government property.

SENSITIVE TO the political turmoil developing around the bomb issue, Washington officials refused to confirm or deny the reports that the weapon already has been tested underground.

Word of the test came from sources close to the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program in Nevada, who said the blast — or blasts — were carried out in underground test caverns some 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

"The neutron bomb has been tested at the Nevada Test site, and probably within the past year," one expert source said. He declined to say whether there had been more than one test, or when the program started.

The neutron bomb is designed to kill people by intensive radiation, while doing only about one-tenth the blast or heat damage of other tactical nuclear weapons.

THE EFFECT would be to obliterate nearly all human life within a half mile radius of ground zero while minimizing harm to buildings, vehicles and other property.

Just before Congress adjourned for a 10-day holiday last Friday, senators who denounced the bomb as "repug-

nant" tried and failed to get all its production funds eliminated from the public works bill in which they had been hidden. The house had passed the same bill apparently without noticing the bomb funds.

The anti-bomb senators have promised to renew the battle when Congress reconvenes Monday, but their opponents appear to have the voting strength to preserve the production funds.

The White House said Wednesday

that President Carter will decide next month whether to use those funds and add the neutron bomb to U.S. arsenals.

OPPONENTS ARGUE the neutron bomb, designed for use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, would increase the risk of battlefield skirmishes escalating into fullscale nuclear war.

Proponents say the weapon is needed to offset the superior field strength of Soviet bloc armies, and

that it limits devastation to the intended target area much more effectively than regular nuclear field weapons.

The Pentagon incident stemmed from an overnight vigil conducted by 17 persons carrying anti-bomb placards.

"They threw human blood on the pillars of the river entrance," said John Shiel, a spokesman for the group. "The blood came from their own veins."

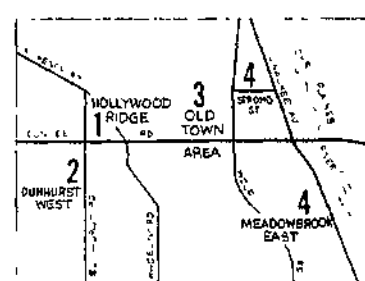
Hollywood Ridge hardest hit

Subdivisions high burglary areas

More burglaries took place in 1976 in the Hollywood Ridge subdivision in Wheeling than any other residential neighborhood, according to a report prepared by the Wheeling Police Dept.

The report, compiled by Wheeling Youth Officer Tad Leach, shows that 69 of 112 burglaries committed in 1976 occurred in residential areas. Single-family neighborhoods, which comprise only about 40 per cent of the village's housing, were hardest hit.

Eleven burglaries took place in Hollywood Ridge, followed by Dunhurst West with 10, the Old Town area, 9, and Meadowbrook East and Strong Street with eight each. All are pre-



dominantly single-family neighborhoods.

LEACH IS PREPARING a study of high crime rate areas in the village as part of the initial stages of a local

crime prevention program. He said the burglary study is not conclusive but gives the village a starting point for pinpointing trouble areas.

"With more research and in-depth study, we'll eventually come up with some legitimate areas that are more prone to crimes. Then we can concentrate on these areas. Right now, we're only scratching the surface," he said.

Leach said he is concentrating on crimes against property because that's where the largest number of incidents occur. In 1976, the department recorded 1,327 crimes against property as compared to 169 crimes against persons.

"To concentrate on crimes against

people would be ludicrous. We just don't have that many," he said.

LEACH SAID HE thinks residential areas have the highest burglary rate because "people tend to be more lax at home."

"When you're a businessman, you are more aware and more concerned about crimes against property. People just never think their homes will be hit," he said. The high crime rates registered in some of the residential neighborhoods could be a temporary situation, Leach said.

"When you have a ring of juveniles working, they usually hit one area and beat it to death. There may be a

(Continued on Page 5)

Village settles with public works employees over pay

The Village of Wheeling and its public works employees have reached a salary settlement with the help of a federal mediator.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said the 10 public works employees have agreed to accept the salary range set forth in the village's recently approved pay plan. In return, the village will pay double time for overtime work on Sundays and holidays and give the employees a uniform allowance.

Public works employees previously started at \$10,308 with top pay at \$14,352 after 3½ years. In addition, employees received longevity pay of 2½ per cent after four years; 5 per cent after eight years; 7½ per cent

after 12 years; and 10 per cent after 16 years.

IN THE PAY plan, public works employees salaries range from \$10,740 to \$13,920 for maintenance operators, from \$11,460 to \$14,940 for senior maintenance operators and from \$12,960 to \$16,020 for water operators. The former rate of longevity pay is now included in the base salary.

Zerkle said that seven of the 10 employees already were at the maximum designated on the pay scale. He said those employees will receive a minimum 3 per cent increase in their present salary, including longevity.

A federal mediator is continuing to meet with the village and its firefighters and civilian police employees.

Zerkle said he has been unable to reach a salary agreement with the two groups.

Mediation involves about 15 firefighters and six civilian police employees.

Correction

The Herald Thursday incorrectly reported that former Village Atty. John Burke received an annual salary of \$42,000. Burke received a salary of \$21,000 a year and \$35 an hour for litigation. In 1976, Burke made an additional \$21,000 in litigation fees because of the large number of lawsuits involving the village.

Residents skeptical of safeguards

The Metropolitan Sanitary District may think it has future blasting problems in Mount Prospect, but village residents to whom the damage already has been done still are skeptical about getting any relief.

MSD officials Thursday said they have been assured by the James McHugh Construction Co., Chicago, that all dynamiting to be done between now and the completion of the deep tunnel and sewage treatment plant project will be preceded by home inspections and seismographic tests. McHugh is one of two contractors retained by the MSD for the project.

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Bituminous Insurance Co., Chicago, which insures McHugh, has refused to pay the claims of four Mount Prospect homeowners who say their homes have been damaged by the blasting. The insurance company said

the blasting is not sufficient to cause cracks in windows and walls.

Although McHugh has pledged to try and avoid similar situations with residents living near future blasting work, Bert Miedler, 717 S. William St., says he still wants restitution for the damage done to his home. "I was never offered an inspection," Miedler told MSD officials at the sanitary district board meeting Thursday. "There is no way we have gotten any satisfaction from Bituminous. If something isn't done soon, our only alternative is to file for an injunction, a class action suit, asking the courts for a stop order on the entire project."

Miedler and his neighbors have been patient thus far but say they will

not stand to be put off much longer. He and other angered homeowners will wait for the outcome of a meeting scheduled within the next two weeks between MSD commissioners and the president of McHugh. If there still is no relief in sight, Miedler said, he will take the matter to his attorney.

Troy asked the MSD to spend \$3,000 to hire an outside consultant for preblast surveys and vibration tests. The vibration tests would help determine if the blasting could have damaged the residents' houses. His motion failed for lack of a second. Commissioners opposing Troy's proposal said it should be up to the contractor, not the MSD, to settle the property damage claims.



VERNON TOWNSHIP FIREFIGHTERS spray the smoldering ruins at the Mobile Marine Boats, through a mobile home inside the building, and Deerfield Road and Milwaukee Avenue, following a two-hour blaze Thursday evening. The fire swept through a mobile home inside the building, and damaged three boats. No injuries were reported.

Fire guts Mobile Marine building

A four-alarm fire raged for nearly two hours Thursday evening at Mobile Marine Boats Co., Deerfield Road and Milwaukee Avenue, in Vernon Township near Wheeling, destroying three sailboats, a storage and repair building,

and a mobile home. The fire, which started at 7:40 p.m., spread quickly through the main storage and repairs building, Vernon Township firefighters said. Before it was finally extinguished at 9:30, it

had spread to the three sailboats near the building, firefighters reported.

The fire also destroyed the mobile home which firefighters said was inside the building.

Two Vernon firefighters suffered superficial burns and were taken to Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park, where they were treated and released.

Vernon Fire Chief Ted Tarr said the cause for the fire had not been determined. A damage estimate was unavailable.

Besides Vernon, firefighters from Libertyville, Deerfield and Wheeling Fire Departments were called to battle the blaze.

Three presented Scouting awards

The Northwest Suburban Council, Scouting U.S.A., recently presented an area team, a municipal official and a businessman with its annual "Good Scout" awards for contributions to scouting programs.

The awards were presented to Motorola Inc., Schaumburg, Skokie Mayor Albert J. Smith and John G. Woods, general counsel of Universal Oil Products, at the council's annual "Good Scout" Luncheon-Rec

Owner's job is a matter of course

by JOHN N. FRANK
Three years ago a developer offered Dan Taggart \$6 million for his 113-acre Arlington Country Club, 2000 E. Dundee Rd., but Taggart refused to sell.

"There isn't any price that's interesting as long as this is successful," says Taggart, who has been involved with the club, which his father bought in 1951.

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Subdivisions high burglary areas

(Continued from Page 1)

concentration in some areas because of one group," he said.

Time of the crimes is difficult to pinpoint. Leach said, since many victims are unaware a burglary has taken place until several days following the incident. Statistics indicate that 54 burglaries took place between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., 7 burglaries between 6 p.m. and midnight and 23 burglaries between midnight and 8 a.m.

Leach said that when the exact time of burglaries was not known, the incident was entered under the time it was reported. He said this leads to a disproportionate amount of burglaries registered for the 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. period.

STATISTICS ALSO show that a majority of the burglaries occurred Monday through Friday, with 69 recorded for weekdays and 43 recorded for

weekends. The fall and winter months showed the highest rate of burglaries with 14 in October, 13 in November, 11 in May and 10 in March.

"People assume that in the colder months, things aren't going to happen. The months of March and January showed as many burglaries as July and August. Just because it's cold doesn't mean you can leave the front door unlocked," he said.

The largest part of the crime prevention program will be to educate people on simple procedures for preventing crimes, Leach said.

"The name of the game is to discourage crime. A lot occur because people don't protect their property. Not all crimes are reported or end in people being arrested and sentenced. If we can prevent it to begin with, we're much better off," he said.

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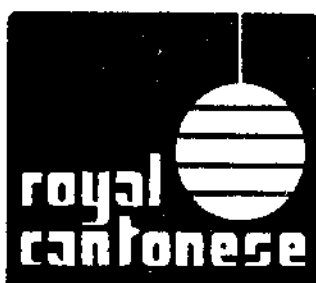
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Prospect Heights man murdered

Love triangle apparent cause of fatal stabbing

by DAVE IBATA

A 22-year-old Prospect Heights man was stabbed to death Thursday night in an apparent love triangle involving the woman with whom he was living and her former boyfriend.

Mark VanDellen, of Apartment 511, 16 E. Old Willow Rd., died of multiple stab wounds at 6:10 p.m. Thursday in the fifth-floor hallway outside his Lake Run apartment, said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Braun described the slaying as "an act of passion."

BRAUN SAID POLICE believe VanDellen was attacked and knifed by a former suitor of his girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21. Police late Thursday night were seeking Brian Thompson, 23, of Ypsilanti, Mich., for questioning in connection with the murder.

"The victim never saw his assailant before, to our knowledge," Braun said. "It apparently centered around Miss Morgan."

The ex-suitor had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago, Braun said.

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Peddler Rug Co., 145 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved from Glenview to Miss Morgan's apartment three weeks ago, Braun said.

HE SAID VanDellen's killer confronted his victim in the hall outside the apartment.

VanDellen's last words were, "Angie! Angie! What the f---are you doing this for, man?" Braun said.

Judging from blood splatters on the hallway walls and carpeting, VanDellen apparently struggled with his killer for 25 feet down the hall, Braun said. He said police found slash wounds on VanDellen's arms, indicating he raised his arms as he tried to ward off his killer's blows.

Miss Morgan told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle, but did not open her apartment door, Braun said. She called police, who rushed to the apartment and found VanDellen lying dead in the hall.

WITNESSES WHO saw VanDellen's body said it was covered with blood.

Braun said he and fellow investigators talked Thursday night to between 15 and 20 residents on the fifth floor of the five-story, 300-unit apartment building, but found no one who saw the killing or the attacker.

VanDellen's body was taken by private ambulance to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The body then was taken to the Cook County Forensic Institute in Chicago.

Illinois State Police picked up a hitchhiker on Elmhurst Road north of Palatine Road shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday. The hitchhiker bore a resemblance to the man police sought, but was released after questioning.

Miss Morgan Thursday night was taken to sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood, where she and her parents, of Park Ridge, made a statement to police.



AN AMBULANCE CREW removes the body of Mark VanDellen, 22, of Prospect Heights,

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Low-income housing ordered

Arlington Heights gets Viator setback

A federal appeals court Thursday ruled that the Village of Arlington Heights must find sites for low- and moderate-income housing in the village or be found in violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

The ruling stems from a case in which the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., sought to build Lincoln Green, a low- and moderate-income project earmarked for a 15-acre site near St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago was called a setback by Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

"THE BURDEN IS on the village to

show there are other locations in Arlington Heights," Siegel said.

The case now goes back to the trial court — the U.S. District Court in Chicago, Siegel said.

Siegel explained that the MHDC must prove that it can finance the project and that it will be integrated, "then the village must show that there are other sites available for low- and moderate-income housing. 'If the village cannot show there are other sites available, then they can use the Viatorian site,'" Siegel said.

Siegel said he didn't think the case would be back in the U. S. District Court until the end of the year.

Siegel said the ruling was inconsis-

ent with the U. S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 11 in which the high court ruled the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site was not racially discriminatory.

Siegel said the village will file for a rehearing and petition the U. S. Supreme Court to review the case.

In January, the Supreme Court ruled the MHDC failed to show that discriminatory intent was a motivating factor in the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone the site at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane.

HOWEVER, THE COURT did not rule on the important question of whether the rezoning decision violated the Fair Housing Act.

At the time of the Supreme Court's ruling, Willis Caruso, an attorney for the MHDC, said:

"We've always argued it was a violation of the Fair Housing Act."

When the plan for the Lincoln Green project originally unfolded in the late 1960s, the sale of the land from the religious order of the Clerics of St. Viator to the MHDC was contingent on getting the tract rezoned.

The ruling Thursday by the appeals court represents just another step in a long court battle that began shortly after the village in 1971 rejected MHDC's petition to rezone the Viator property.

Each side has suffered setbacks. In

1974, the U.S. District Court ruled the MHDC failed to prove racial discrimination. But in 1975, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the district court decision, ruling that the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site had racially discriminatory effects. That decision held until the U.S. Supreme Court in 1977 ruled that no proof of discriminatory intent was shown by the village.

The ruling had national impact because it held that local zoning laws are not unconstitutional solely because they may tend to keep minorities and low-income groups out of a community. However, the court left for the appeals court to decide on the alleged Fair Housing Act violation.

Test of top-secret neutron bomb reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. military has test-exploded at least one of the top-secret neutron bombs involved in a new ban-the-bomb controversy, expert sources disclosed Thursday.

The sources said one or more of the controversial "people killer" radiation bombs have been exploded underground, probably within the past year, at the Nevada desert testing site.

At the Pentagon, a small group of neutron bomb protesters flung vials of their own blood against entranceway pillars early Thursday in a demonstration reminiscent of the Vietnam era draft protests. Police arrested four persons for damaging government property.

SENSITIVE TO the political turmoil developing around the bomb issue, Washington officials refused to confirm or deny the reports that the weapon already has been tested underground.

"They would say only that it is obvious that any experimental bomb undergoes such tests."

Word of the test came from sources close to the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program in Nevada, who said the blast — or blasts — were carried out in underground test caverns some 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

"The neutron bomb has been tested at the Nevada Test site, and probably within the past year," one expert source said. He declined to say whether there had been more than one test, or when the program started.

The neutron bomb is designed to kill people by intensive radiation, while doing only about one-tenth the blast or heat damage of other tactical nuclear weapons.

THE EFFECT would be to obliterate nearly all human life within a half mile radius of ground zero while minimizing harm to buildings, vehicles and other property.

Just before Congress adjourned for a 10-day holiday last Friday, senators who denounced the bomb as "repug-

nant" tried and failed to get all its production funds eliminated from the public works bill in which they had been hidden. The house had passed the same bill apparently without noticing the bomb funds.

The anti-bomb senators have promised to renew the battle when Congress reconvenes Monday, but their opponents appear to have the voting strength to preserve the production funds.

The White House said Wednesday

that President Carter will decide next month whether to use those funds and add the neutron bomb to U.S. arsenals.

OPPOSITIONS ARGUE the neutron bomb, designed for use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, would increase the risk of battlefield skirmishes escalating into fullscale nuclear war.

Proponents say the weapon is needed to offset the superior field strength of Soviet bloc armies, and

that it limits devastation to the intended target area much more effectively than regular nuclear field weapons.

The Pentagon incident stemmed from an overnight vigil conducted by 17 persons carrying anti-bomb placards.

"They threw human blood on the pillars of the river entrance," said John Shiel, a spokesman for the group. "The blood came from their own veins."

Owner is from the 'old school'

Not interested in selling course

by JOHN N. FRANK

Three years ago a developer offered Dan Taggart \$6 million for his 143-acre Arlington Country Club, 2000 E. Dundee Rd., but Taggart refused to sell.

"There isn't any price that's interesting as long as this is successful," says Taggart, who has been involved with the club, which his father bought in 1951.

Taggart, as did his father before him, belongs to what he calls the old school of golf course owners.

"My father spent most of his life dreaming about owning a golf course. In those days, course owners were either long-time golfers or club pros themselves," Taggart says of the

Related photo Page 5.

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"The new breed of owner is in his 40s or 50s and has made \$1 million doing something else. He figures a course as a 20-year investment, something he can get out of after 20 years," Taggart says.

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DAN TAGGERT was once offered \$6 million to sell his 143-acre Arlington Country Club 200 E. Dun-

dee Rd. but he refused to sell. He will keep the course as long as he can make a living.

Residents doubt MSD payment for damages

The Metropolitan Sanitary District may think it has future blasting problems in Mount Prospect licked, but village residents to whom the damage already has been done still are skeptical about getting any relief.

MSD officials Thursday said they have been notified by the James McHugh Construction Co., Chicago, that all dynamiting to be done between 1977 and the completion of the deep tunnel and sewage treatment plant project will be preceded by home inspections and seismographic tests. McHugh is one of two contractors retained by the MSD for the project.

A result of McHugh's promise, a temporary stop order on all blasting imposed July 1 was lifted Wednesday.

However, the MSD Board failed to take steps to settle the claims of residents who say their homes already have been damaged by the underground blasting.

Cornel Richard F. Troy said at a hearing last week in Mount Prospect that he would urge the MSD to do something about the plight of those homeowners.

The three locations where blasting will occur through the end of the year are Lennquist Boulevard and Emerson Street, Lennquist Boulevard and William Street and William Street and San Jose Trail.

Prior to commencement of dynamiting operations at any locations where dynamiting has not been done previously, all structures located within 100 feet of each such location will be surveyed for existing defects, said Paul A. James, a spokesman for McHugh. Existing cracks or evident deficiencies in the structure, if any, will be noted and recorded for possible future use in the event a proper estimate of damage is subsequently ascertained.

The inspection, which have not been conducted in all homes near the deep tunnel shafts since the dynamiting began last summer, are a result of complaints filed by several residents saying structural damage to their homes has been caused by work on the multi-million MSD project.

Commonwealth Insurance Co., Chicago, which insures McHugh, has refused to pay the claim of four Mount Prospect homeowners who say their homes have been damaged by the blasting. The insurance company said the blasting is not sufficient to cause cracks in windows and walls.

Pros called in to study town center

Professional planners will be asked to evaluate Buffalo Grove's plans for developing a town center.

Representatives of three planning firms which made the town center study will be asked to update it and develop possible alternatives, the town center committee has decided. The opinions of planners involved in other developments also will be sought.

"There should be alternatives and that's something that really wasn't looked into in the planning," said Trustee Robert Bogart, a member of the committee. The village's town center study began in 1974.

THE COMMITTEE'S decision to seek planners' opinions represents the first time the panel has examined alternatives to the study's suggestions, said Bogart.

"The committee hasn't asked 'what if the plan doesn't go?' We could fall flat on our knees," Bogart said.

One key assumption in the study was that the center, bounded by Buffalo Grove Road Ill. Rte. 83 and the new Lake-Cook Road, could consider the entire village, rather than just the immediate area as a market for its tenants.

Village Mgr. William Balling told committee members Wednesday developers have said the lack of residential development around the center is the largest factor holding up development.

"The biggest thing holding it now seems to be an image of nothing to the northeast," Balling said.

THERE IS NO housing adjacent to the center.

Another assumption in the original study was that a library post office and movie theaters would be willing to locate in the area.

Theater developers have said they do not think Buffalo Grove is an attractive location for a movie theater because of the number of surrounding theaters.

Officials from the Indian Trails Library District have told the committee the district's new library has very little chance of being built in Buffalo Grove.

OFFICIALS OF THE U.S. Postal Service have said the Wheeling Post Office is large enough to handle any population growth in the Wheeling-Buffer Grove area.

"Before you know it you've run out of public uses," in the center envisioned as a mix of residential, commercial and public uses, said Trustee Howard Mendenhall, another committee member.

Mendenhall said now is the time for the committee to carefully examine the center study.

Time is on our side," because even if a developer approached the village with center plans this month, it would be winter before approval was granted and next spring before construction could begin, Mendenhall said.

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by DAVE IBATA

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HOWEVER, THE COURT did not rule on the important question of whether the rezoning decision violated the Fair Housing Act.

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When the plan for the Lincoln Green project originally unfolded in the late 1960s, the sale of the land from the religious order of the Clerics of St. Viator to the MHDC was contingent on getting the tract rezoned.

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1974, the U.S. District Court ruled the MHDC failed to prove racial discrimination. But in 1975, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the district court decision, ruling that the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site had racially discriminatory effects. That decision held until the U.S. Supreme Court in 1977 ruled that no proof of discriminatory intent was shown by the village.

The ruling had national impact because it held that local zoning laws are not unconstitutional solely because they may tend to keep minorities and low-income groups out of a community. However, the court left for the appeals court to decide on the alleged Fair Housing Act violation.

Test of top-secret neutron bomb reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. military has test-exploded at least one of the top-secret neutron bombs involved in a new ban-the-bomb controversy, expert sources disclosed Thursday.

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SENSITIVE TO the political turmoil developing around the bomb issue, Washington officials refused to confirm or deny the reports that the weapon already has been tested underground.

They would say only that it is obvious that any experimental bomb undergoes such tests.

Word of the test came from sources close to the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program in Nevada, who said the blast — or blasts — were carried out in underground test caverns some 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

"The neutron bomb has been tested at the Nevada Test site, and probably within the past year," one expert source said. He declined to say whether there had been more than one test, or when the program started.

The neutron bomb is designed to kill people by intensive radiation, while doing only about one-tenth the blast or heat damage of other tactical nuclear weapons.

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OPPONENTS ARGUE the neutron bomb, designed for use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, would increase the risk of battlefield skirmishes escalating into fullscale nuclear war.

Proponents say the weapon is needed to offset the superior field strength of Soviet bloc armies, and

that it limits devastation to the intended target area much more effectively than regular nuclear field weapons.

The Pentagon incident stemmed from an overnight vigil conducted by 17 persons carrying anti-bomb placards.

"They threw human blood on the pillars of the river entrance," said John Shiel, a spokesman for the group. "The blood came from their own veins."

7-Eleven owner struck by vandals

Kids respect nothing: Mackin

by TERRY L. HERSHEY

It was 1 a.m. and Tom Mackin, owner of the 7-Eleven Store on Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Village, was in the store by himself.

The parking lot was empty — no cars, no bikes — when suddenly the door opened. As Mackin looked up from behind the cash register he saw three youths as a cloud of yellow fog floated into the store.

The cloud thickened and spread and Mackin heard the youths begin to laugh. He went after them but by the time he got around the counter the youths were on their way out. He chased them but he stopped at the end of the parking lot when he realized

that he had left the store unlocked and unattended.

MACKIN IS STILL paying the price for that act of vandalism last Saturday morning.

The yellow fog was a caustic silicone substance from a fire extinguisher designed for use on gas or oil fires.

Mackin says he is just beginning to feel well again after days of nausea and weakness. Some of his employees, who have been helping clean the store, have complained of headaches and upset stomachs.

Ted Krail, an employee for five years, said he lost his voice Sunday after helping Mackin clean up on Sat-

urday. It wasn't until Wednesday that his voice was back to full strength.

BUT THAT WASN'T the only effect of the incident. Mackin had to close the store Saturday afternoon and every night this week to work on cleaning it up.

He hopes to keep the store open 24 hours a day again beginning this evening.

Mackin estimates he lost \$3,500 in business in addition to the time he had to pay employees to help clean up and the price of lost merchandise.

All food not wrapped or in cans, had to be thrown away, and the rest had to be washed. Mackin estimates that between 400,000 and 500,000 items, in-

cluding every pack of gum, had to be wiped and before being put back on the shelves.

THE SHELVES also had to be cleaned. Mackin says it took 46 man-hours just to clean the counter area which was covered with a layer of dust.

Mackin says the village health department has assured him there is no danger in the store or in its merchandise.

But the problem goes much deeper than this single incident, Mackin says. "We've got a problem in this village," Mackin says. "This place isn't a ghetto, but it's beginning to seem (Continued on Page 5)



ROBERT AND LINDA Larsen, 126 Dunlop Pl., won't be allowed to keep all of their six dogs if the village board takes the recommendation of the Schaumburg Zoning Board denying their plea for a

variation that would allow the couple to keep the dogs, including two Siberian huskies. Village ordinance limits the number of dogs a family may have to four.

Law won't separate family and its dogs

by PAT GERLACH

Linda Larsen's face was pale as she walked out of the Schaumburg Civic Center Wednesday night.

Turning to her husband, Robert, she said, "I feel like they just told us to get rid of our kids."

"Now," Larsen replied, "What they said was 'get out of town.'"

The Larsens were referring to village zoning board members who had just voted to recommend the family not be allowed to keep six dogs on their property at 126 Dunlop Pl.

THE FINAL DECISION will be made by the village board when the zoning recommendation is presented Tuesday at the civic center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

The Larsens' problem came to light when a neighbor complained to the health department that the family had more dogs than allowed by ordinance.

Village codes say no more than four adult dogs or cats may be kept by a family.

The Larsens have two Siberian huskies, three Samoyeds and a 13-year-old toy poodle. All but two of the pets have been acquired by the family

since it moved to Schaumburg from Hoffman Estates seven years ago.

VILLAGE HEALTH officials advised the Larsens of the violation but took no further action when the family asked for a public hearing in the hope of getting a variation to keep the dogs.

Larsen said the dogs are a "hobby" for him and his wife.

He said they spend several thousand dollars a year to feed, care for and show the dogs, one of which has reached championship status.

He showed pictures of kennels and a dog run in his backyard that village health and planning department officials have approved.

The Larsens presented a petition signed by 12 neighbors who say they have no objections to the dogs. The neighbor who reported the violation did not appear at Wednesday's hearing.

LARSEN SAID THE family plans to move from Schaumburg when they can find "seven to 10 acres" they can afford to buy. "But land costs have risen about 40 per cent in the last

year and I don't know how soon I'll be able to buy," Larsen said.

He agreed not to increase the number of dogs he owns or to replace one that dies or is sold, and to make arrangements to move within five years.

But zoning board members said they fear setting a precedent.

"The simple fact that you like dogs and show them doesn't mean the village has to grant you a variation to satisfy your hobby," said Dr. Martin Coniglio, a zoning board member.

IN A TIE VOTE, Shirley Slater, Dr. Bernard Powell and Chairman Russell Parker voted to grant the variation with Bill Charvat, Hal Zaffarata and Coniglio dissenting.

Because zoning board rules say a recommending vote must be passed by at least four members, the village board will be asked to deny the Larsens' request.

"I don't want any trouble with the village, but I won't get rid of these dogs," Larsen said. "They have become part of my family and I don't love any one or two of them less than the others."

Formula to save Dist. 54 money

by HOLLY HANSON

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will save at least \$15,000 because of a new funding formula for Gregory School, a regional special education facility used by Dist. 54.

District officials say the \$15,000 will be applied toward an in-district special education program for behaviorally disordered students.

The new funding plan, approved Wednesday by the governing board of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, is calculated so that districts sending a large number of children to Gregory pay more than districts sending a small number.

LAST YEAR, the fee was based on each district's total enrollment and resulted in some payment inequities. For example, Dist. 54, with 17,300 students, sent only five to Gregory but paid the largest fee.

To save money, Dist. 54 will withdraw its junior high school students from the Gregory program in the fall and place them in its own program at Keller Junior High School, 320 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The district already has placed to students in the Keller program, said James Briggs, assistant superintendent for special services, and there is room at Keller for 15 more.

Dist. 54 will save about \$15,000 in transportation and instructional costs, with an additional savings in the fee Dist. 54 pays to help operate and maintain Gregory School, Mount Prospect.

THE DISTRICT'S TOTAL payment to NSSEO will be reduced from

\$51,000 in 1976-77 to about \$36,000 in 1977-78, he said. That savings will help fund the Keller program, for which the district probably will receive some state aid, he said.

NSSEO, a special education cooperative of 10 local school districts, leases Gregory School from Mount Prospect. Dist. 57 and provides a program for 119 behaviorally disordered children there.

Dist. 54 officials became aware this spring that their portion of the rental fee for 1977-78, based on the number of students in the district, would far outweigh the number of junior high students it sends to Gregory.

They discovered that Dist. 54, the state's largest elementary district, would have to pay about 35 per cent of the Gregory rent, although the district would be sending less than 2 per cent of the students there.

The new funding plan, however, will help to balance out payments among the eight districts that take part in the Gregory program.

EACH DISTRICT will pay tuition for every student it sends, which will

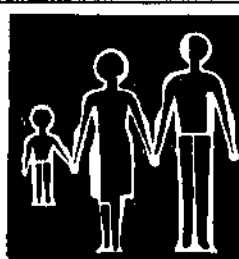
cover teachers' salaries, materials and other instructional costs.

Half of each district's rental fee will be based on the number of children it sends to Gregory. The other half will be based on the district's over-all size in comparison with other NSSEO members.

The move is a step toward total funding of NSSEO programs through tuition charges to the districts that take part in them, NSSEO Business manager Jeff Inley said.

Dist. 54 has not received exact figures on the amount of state aid it will receive for the Keller program, Briggs said, but state reimbursement is expected to cover most of the program's \$83,000 cost.

"We're committed to funding the program in any case. Our philosophy is that special education children must be educated and the state and federal governments have an obligation to provide for that," Dist. 54 and NSSEO board member Margaret Pageler said. "No matter who abandons us, we won't abandon the children."



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Investigators still seek cause of residential fire

Officials from the state fire marshal's office and the Palatine Fire Dept. have been unable to determine the cause of a fire Wednesday which killed a Palatine woman and her 11-year-old daughter.

Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said Thursday the investigation has narrowed the point of origin of the fire at 250 N. Lytle Dr. to the southeast corner of the second-floor living room.

Carothers said a chair in that area was completely burned and there also was a hole burned in the roof, leading fire officials to their conclusion about where the blaze started.

HE SAID A SMOLDERING cigarette or faulty electrical wiring in a living room lamp may be the cause but an exact cause may never be known.

He said the fire spread from the chair along the floor to the living room drapes.

Barbara Reiser, 36, and her daughter, Patti, 11, died of smoke inhalation in the fire. David Reiser, 39, and a son Michael, 14, escaped the burning house by jumping from their second-floor bedroom windows.

Reiser was listed in fair condition Thursday at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, suffering from second degree burns over 40 per cent of his body. Michael was moved out of the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights Thursday and listed in fair condition.

MICHAEL APPARENTLY suffered several broken toes when he jumped from his bedroom window into the arms of neighbors.

Carothers said the Reisers had guests Tuesday night who left about 11:30 p.m. It is not known if one of the visitors or Mrs. Reiser might have

been smoking and left a smoldering cigarette in the living room, which could have caused the fire.

The fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and firefighters were called by several neighbors who saw the smoke and flames.

Fire officials theorize Mrs. Reiser went from her bedroom into her daughter's room to try to rescue her when the fire broke out. Carothers said after Reiser jumped to safety his wife apparently tossed the family dog out the window to her husband.

MRS. REISER'S body was found with a blanket over her head at the foot of her daughter's bed.

A memorial fund has been established for the family at the Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd. Checks should be made payable to the Reiser Memorial fund in care of the bank.

Dist. 59 urges fall vote on tax hike

A fall referendum asking Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 voters to approve a 26-cent tax rate increase Thursday was recommended by Arthur Perry, administrator for planning and analysis.

"If we want to stabilize our borrowing level and balance our budget in 1978-79, we need a 26-cent tax rate increase this fall," he told the 50 residents at the district's budget and finance committee meeting.

Without passage of the referendum, the district's 1978-79 expenditures will exceed revenues by \$1.4 million and will leave the district with almost no cash reserves. The district would begin the 1979-80 school year with enough money for only one week of operation, Perry said.

"THIS IS A mighty thin margin on which to be operating," he said.

The district's present tax rate is \$2.55 per \$100 assessed valuation. For the average homeowner with a home assessed at \$14,000, a 26-cent tax increase would mean a \$36 increase in the total tax bill.

Dist. 59 voters last approved a tax rate increase in 1975. The successful referendum raised the tax rate by 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and offset only about one-third of the loss the district suffered in state aid because of declining enrollment.

Between 1965 and 1975 the district's tax rate remained stable, and it was during this decade that "millions of dollars of short-term borrowing occurred," Perry said.

In the 1977-78 school year the dis-

trict's borrowing level will rise to \$8.9 million, a level too high to be supported entirely by shifting money from one budget fund to another, he said.

TO REMEDY THE situation if a tax rate increase referendum does not pass, it will be necessary for the district to issue more bonds, resume the issuance of tax anticipation warrants or reinstitute the 5-cent working cash levy discontinued in 1975. Issuance of tax anticipation warrants would cost the district in the long-run because of the interest payments they require.

The only other alternative would be to make budget cuts, an option that

many Dist. 59 officials believe already has been used up. Some \$750,000 in budget cuts were made last year, and while school officials have been studying the possibility of cutting the budget further this year, they have found little to trim from the \$16.5 million budget.

"Since the district already has undergone two years of costly reductions, it wouldn't be able to undergo two more years of the same," Perry said. "The problem of inadequate financing is evident."

Delaying the referendum until the fall of 1978 will allow the district to get by, but just barely, he said.

Vandals damage local 7-Eleven

(Continued from Page 1)

like one. It's a nice suburban community but the kids lack respect for anything an everything — parents, property and everything else."

Mackin has had problems with vandalism before. Youths have set his garbage cans on fire, written on the windows, defaced the building, and broken bottles in the parking lot.

AND HE SAYS the problem keeps getting worse and is confronted by store owners throughout the village.

"The problem is much worse than when I opened the store in 1971. I'd say it's up 100 per cent since then," Mackin says.

The question that remains in Mackin's mind is, "What's going to happen

next?"

"It could have been acid and I could have been blinded," he says. "Next time somebody might get seriously hurt. What is it going to be?"

One of the most discouraging aspects is the reaction of adults. Mackin says customers who read his signs explaining what happened and why the store is being closed for a time just laugh.

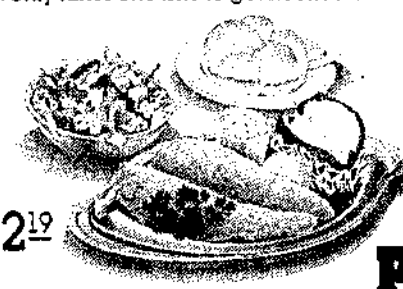
But Mackin thinks it's a serious matter that the village should take up with the residents. He says most parents don't seem to be aware of what is going on, and many don't even keep track of where their children are.

Mackin is offering a \$400 reward for information leading to the arrest of the youths, whom he believes were between the ages of 12 and 15.

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Prospect Heights man murdered

Love triangle apparent cause of fatal stabbing

by DAVE IBATA

A 22-year-old Prospect Heights man was stabbed to death Thursday night in an apparent love triangle involving the woman with whom he was living and her former boyfriend.

Mark VanDellen, of Apartment 511, 16 E. Old Willow Rd., died of multiple stab wounds at 6:10 p.m. Thursday in the fifth-floor hallway outside his Lake Run apartment, said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Braun described the slaying as "an act of passion."

BRAUN SAID POLICE believe VanDellen was attacked and knifed by a former suitor of his girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21. Police late Thursday night were seeking Brian Thompson, 23, of Ypsilanti, Mich., for questioning in connection with the murder.

"The victim never saw his assailant before, to our knowledge," Braun said. "It apparently centered around Miss Morgan."

The ex-suitor had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago, Braun said.

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Pedan Rug Co., 143 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved from Glenview to Miss Morgan's apartment three weeks ago, Braun said.

HE SAID VanDellen's killer confronted his victim in the hall outside the apartment.

VanDellen's last words were, "Angie! Angie! What the f---are you doing this for, man?" Braun said.

Judging from blood splatters on the hallway walls and carpeting, VanDellen apparently struggled with his killer for 25 feet down the hall, Braun said. He said police found slash wounds on VanDellen's arms, indicating he raised his arms as he tried to ward off his killer's blows.

Miss Morgan told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle, but did not open her apartment door, Braun said. She called police, who rushed to the apartment and found VanDellen lying dead in the hall.

WITNESSES WHO saw VanDellen's body said it was covered with blood.

Braun said he and fellow investigators talked Thursday night to between 15 and 20 residents on the fifth floor of the five-story, 300-unit apartment building, but found no one who saw the killing or the attacker.

VanDellen's body was taken by private ambulance to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The body then was taken to the Cook County Forensic Institute in Chicago.

Illinois State Police picked up a hitchhiker on Elmhurst Road north of Palatine Road shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday. The hitchhiker bore a resemblance to the man police sought, but was released after questioning.

Miss Morgan Thursday night was taken to sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood, where she and her parents, of Park Ridge, made a statement to police.



AN AMBULANCE CREW removes the body of Mark VanDellen, 22, of Prospect Heights,

after he was stabbed to death Thursday night outside his Lake Run apartment. Police

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This morning in The Herald

Murder One

Six convicted murderers serving time on Death Row in Georgia and North Carolina talk candidly about their crimes and the prospect of encountering the electric chair. Interviews with their families and families of victims offer a shocking perspective to capital punishment in "Murder One" today on Channel 11. — Sect. 2, Page 9.

New York, New York

It's 1945 and World War II has just ended. A sax player falls in love with a female singer of a big swing band. Martin Scorsese's new musical/film lags in spots, but Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli turn in great performances. Genie Campbell reviews the movie. — Medley, Page 3.

Carl Albert accused

Former House speaker Carl Albert was accused by an ex-official of the Small Business Administration Thursday of pressuring him to get an SBA-backed contract for a white businessman from Oklahoma. — Page 6.

Blaze hits prison

Flames and heavy smoke shot through an overcrowded cellblock in a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., Thursday killing five prisoners and injuring 62 others. Fire officials believed a prison arsonist set the blaze. — Page 3.

Troops in Belize

Great Britain flew hundreds of troops jet fighter planes and tons of military equipment into the tiny Caribbean colony of Belize Thursday in a show of strength. The troops took up positions because of fears of an invasion from Guatemala. — Page 3.

Cool treat today

Today breaks the heat wave — it will be sunny and less humid. High in the low to mid-80s; low in the lower 60s. Saturday's perfect for a picnic. Sunny skies and cooler temperatures to prevail; high in the upper 70s. — Page 2.

The Index is on page 2.

Low-income housing ordered

Arlington Heights gets Viator setback

A federal appeals court Thursday ruled that the Village of Arlington Heights must find sites for low- and moderate-income housing in the village or be found in violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

The ruling stems from a case in which the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., sought to build Lincoln Green, a low- and moderate-income project earmarked for a 15-acre site near St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago was called a setback by Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

"THE BURDEN IS on the village to

show there are other locations in Arlington Heights," Siegel said.

The case now goes back to the trial court — the U.S. District Court in Chicago, Siegel said.

Siegel explained that the MHDC must prove that it can finance the project and that it will be integrated, "then the village must show that there are other sites available for low- and moderate-income housing. 'If the village cannot show there are other sites available, then they can use the Viatorian site,'" Siegel said.

Siegel said he didn't think the case would be back in the U. S. District Court until the end of the year.

Siegel said the ruling was inconsis-

ent with the U. S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 11 in which the high court ruled the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site was not racially discriminatory.

Siegel said the village will file for a rehearing and petition the U. S. Supreme Court to review the case.

In January, the Supreme Court ruled the MHDC failed to show that discriminatory intent was a motivating factor in the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone the site at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane.

HOWEVER, THE COURT did not rule on the important question of whether the rezoning decision violated the Fair Housing Act.

At the time of the Supreme Court's ruling, Willis Caruso, an attorney for the MHDC, said:

"We've always argued it was a violation of the Fair Housing Act."

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"They threw human blood on the pillars of the river entrance," said John Shiel, a spokesman for the group. "The blood came from their own veins."

Township to be asked for \$8,000

Aid sought for parent programs

Schaumburg Township officials will be asked to underwrite about \$8,000 in programs designed to benefit a growing number of single-parent families in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

The proposal asks the township to pick up membership fees and incidental expenses of a number of youth activities for children from one-parent families.

They include day camp costs estimated at about \$32 a week for 60 children, \$4 annual membership in Hoffman Estates Boys Club for another 40 youngsters and \$18 a year membership and extra camping costs for Twinbrook YMCA youth programs for 40 boys and girls.

THE PROPOSAL will be presented by Robert Williams, executive director of Twinbrook YMCA, at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of the township committee-on-youth at the township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd. It also calls for a special educational series for 48 single parents.

Williams said YMCA officials formulated the proposal "out of a concern for the growing number of single-parent families" they have observed in the township.

"We're in the family business and we want to make families closer and stronger whether there are one or two parents involved. But we also feel

that single-parent families have some unique needs," Williams said.

With regard to YMCA programs, Williams said the agency plans no expansion of staff if the program is adopted.

"Our main objective is to make it possible for some children to join our programs who are not now eligible," he said.

Twinbrook's Y-Indian Guide and Princess programs require a father to participate with the child in activities.

"WE HOPE TO recruit some 'foster fathers' for kids who need them. The money would pay for the kids membership fees, the cost of going on a campout and the expense of having a

meeting at the 'foster father's' house," Williams said.

Williams said he has worked with Hoffman Estates Boys Club Director David Norris in drafting the program. Norris says a high percentage of club members come from single-parent families.

Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein said he has asked the committee-on-youth to review the proposal and estimated costs of the program.

"While we have not budgeted anything for such a program, I think we could find some money in our contingency fund from federal revenue sharing. We do fund other youth-or-

(Continued on Page 5)



MAGICIAN BOB TEELE turns an ordinary Little Leaguer into a muscleman during a magic show at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Formula to save Dist. 54 money

by HOLLY HANSON

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will save at least \$15,000 because of a new funding formula for Gregory School, a regional special education facility used by Dist. 54.

District officials say the \$15,000 will be applied toward an in-district special education program for behaviorally disordered students.

The new funding plan, approved Wednesday by the governing board of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, is calculated so that districts sending a large number of children to Gregory pay more than districts sending a small number.

LAST YEAR, the fee was based on each district's total enrollment and resulted in some payment inequities. For example, Dist. 54, with 17,300 students, sent only five to Gregory but paid the largest fee.

To save money, Dist. 54 will withdraw its junior high school students from the Gregory program in the fall

and place them in its own program at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The district already has placed 10 students in the Keller program, said James Briggs, assistant superintendent for special services, and there is room at Keller for 15 more.

Dist. 54 will save about \$15,000 in transportation and instructional costs, with an additional savings in the fee Dist. 54 pays to help operate and maintain Gregory School, Mount Prospect.

THE DISTRICT'S TOTAL payment to NSSEO will be reduced from \$51,000 in 1976-77 to about \$36,000 in 1977-78, he said. That savings will help fund the Keller program for which the district probably will receive some state aid, he said.

NSSEO, a special education cooperative of 10 local school districts, leases Gregory School from Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and provides a program for 119 behaviorally disordered

children there.

Dist. 54 officials became aware this spring that their portion of the rental fee for 1977-78, based on the number of students in the district, would far outweigh the number of junior high students it sends to Gregory.

They discovered that Dist. 54, the state's largest elementary district, would have to pay about 35 per cent of the Gregory rent, although the district would be sending less than 2 per cent of the students there.

The new funding plan, however, will help to balance out payments among the eight districts that take part in the Gregory program.

EACH DISTRICT will pay tuition for every student it sends, which will cover teachers' salaries, materials and other instructional costs.

Half of each district's rental fee will be based on the number of children it sends to Gregory. The other half will

be based on the district's over-all size in comparison with other NSSEO members.

The move is a step toward total funding of NSSEO programs through tuition charges to the districts that take part in them, NSSEO Business manager Jeff Inkley said.

Dist. 54 has not received exact figures on the amount of state aid it will receive for the Keller program, Briggs said, but state reimbursement is expected to cover most of the program's \$83,000 cost.

"We're committed to funding the program in any case. Our philosophy is that special education children must be educated and the state and federal governments have an obligation to provide for that," Dist. 54 and NSSEO board member Margaret Pageler said. "No matter who abandons us, we won't abandon the children."

Local scene

Officers elected to panel

The Schaumburg Youth Outreach Committee has elected officers for the year June 1977 through May 1978. Chet Brock was reelected chairman for a second term and Chuck Hanlon was reelected secretary and vice chairman.

The Schaumburg Youth Outreach Program, 217 S. Civic Dr., has been counseling youths and families since September 1974. It is a village financed program.

Miller elected to library

Deborah Miller, of 143 Rosedale Ln., Hoffman Estates, president of the North Suburban Library System's Board of Directors, has been reelected to the board.

Mrs. Miller joined the Schaumburg Township Public Library Board of Directors in 1971. She has served as president, secretary, treasurer and chairwoman of the Schaumburg Library's budget and plan of service committees. She has been active in the American Library Assn. and currently is treasurer of the Illinois Library Assn.

The NSLS is a cooperative association of 41 public library members and 130 affiliate school, academic, and special libraries in Cook, Lake, Kane and McHenry counties.

Tag day to benefit sports

The Schaumburg Athletic Assn.'s Tag Day will be Saturday.

Parents and children will be at village intersections between 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. taking donations.

Proceeds will be used for buying equipment for the baseball, football, basketball and cheerleading programs.

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Aid sought for parent programs

(Continued from Page 1)
ent programs, Laubenstein said.

Laubenstein said he sees the program operating on a "sliding fee scale according to the family's ability to pay." The township supervisor also said he was "impressed" with Wil-

kins' statements that the Y's part of the program would not involve any "expansion of staff."

"In the proposal they are talking about youth activities which have a proven track record in our area," Laubenstein said.

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Prospect Heights man murdered

Love triangle apparent cause of fatal stabbing

by DAVE IBATA

A 22-year-old Prospect Heights man was stabbed to death Thursday night in an apparent love triangle involving the woman with whom he was living and her former boyfriend.

Mark VanDellen, of Apartment 511, 16 E. Old Willow Rd., died of multiple stab wounds at 6:10 p.m. Thursday in the fifth-floor hallway outside his Lake Run apartment, said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Braun described the slaying as "an act of passion."

BRAUN SAID POLICE believe VanDellen was attacked and knifed by a former suitor of his girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21. Police late Thursday night were seeking Brian Thompson, 23, of Ypsilanti, Mich., for questioning in connection with the murder.

"The victim never saw his assailant before, to our knowledge," Braun said. "It apparently centered around Miss Morgan."

The ex-suitor had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago, Braun said.

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Peddler Rust Co., 145 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved from Glenview to Miss Morgan's apartment three weeks ago, Braun said.

HE SAID VanDellen's killer confronted his victim in the hall outside the apartment.

VanDellen's last words were, "Angie, 're' Angie? What the f---are you doing this for, man?" Braun said.

Judging from blood splatters on the hallway walls and carpeting, VanDellen apparently struggled with his killer for 25 feet down the hall, Braun said. He said police found slash wounds on VanDellen's arms, indicating he raised his arms as he tried to ward off his killer's blows.

Miss Morgan told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle, but did not open her apartment door, Braun said. She called police, who rushed to the apartment and found VanDellen lying dead in the hall.

WITNESSES WHO saw VanDellen's body said it was covered with blood.

Braun said he and fellow investigators talked Thursday night to between 15 and 20 residents on the fifth floor of the five-story, 300-unit apartment building, but found no one who saw the killing or the attacker.

VanDellen's body was taken by private ambulance to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The body then was taken to the Cook County Forensic Institute in Chicago.

Illinois State Police picked up a hitchhiker on Elmhurst Road north of Palatine Road shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday. The hitchhiker bore a resemblance to the man police sought, but was released after questioning.

Miss Morgan Thursday night was taken to sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood, where she and her parents, of Park Ridge, made a statement to police.



AN AMBULANCE CREW removes the body after he was stabbed to death Thursday night outside his Lake Run apartment. Police were seeking a 23-year-old man for questioning in connection with the slaying.

This morning in The Herald

Murder One

Six convicted murderers serving time on Death Row in Georgia and North Carolina talk candidly about their crimes and the prospect of encountering the electric chair. Interviews with their families and families of victims offer a shocking perspective to capital punishment in "Murder One" today on Channel 11 — Section 2, Page 9.

New York, New York

It's 1945 and World War II has just ended. A sax player falls in love with a female singer of a big swing band. Martin Scorsese's new musical film lags in spots, but Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli turn in great performances. Gene Campbell reviews the movie. — Medley, Page 3.

Carl Albert accused

Former House speaker Carl Albert was accused by an ex-official of the Small Business Administration Thursday of pressuring him to get an SBA-backed contract for a while businessman from Oklahoma. — Page 6.

Blaze hits prison

Flames and heavy smoke shot through an overcrowded cellblock in a federal prison in Danbury Conn. Thursday killing five prisoners and injuring 62 others. Fire officials believed a prison arsonist set the blaze. — Page 3.

Troops in Belize

Great Britain flew hundreds of troops jet fighter planes and tons of military equipment into the tiny Caribbean colony of Belize Thursday in a show of strength. The troops took up positions because of fears of an invasion from Guatemala. — Page 3.

Cool treat today

Today breaks the heat wave — it will be sunny and less humid. High in the low to mid-80s, low in the lower 60s. Saturday's perfect for a picnic. Sunny skies and cooler temperatures to prevail, high in the upper 70s. — Page 2.

The Index is on page 2.

Low-income housing ordered

Arlington Heights gets Viator setback

A federal appeals court Thursday ruled that the Village of Arlington Heights must find sites for low- and moderate-income housing in the village or be found in violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

The ruling stems from a case in which the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. sought to build Lincoln Green, a low- and moderate-income project earmarked for a 15-acre site near St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago was called a setback by Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

"THE BURDEN IS on the village to

show there are other locations in Arlington Heights," Siegel said.

The case now goes back to the trial court — the U.S. District Court in Chicago, Siegel said.

Siegel explained that the MHDC must prove that it can finance the project and that it will be integrated. "Then the village must show that there are other sites available for low- and moderate-income housing. 'If the village cannot show there are other sites available, then they can use the Viatorian site,'" Siegel said.

Siegel said he didn't think the case would be back in the U.S. District Court until the end of the year.

Siegel said the ruling was inconsis-

ent with the U.S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 11 in which the high court ruled the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site was not racially discriminatory.

Siegel said the village will file for a rehearing and petition the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case.

In January, the Supreme Court ruled the MHDC failed to show that discriminatory intent was a motivating factor in the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone the site at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane.

HOWEVER, THE COURT did not rule on the important question of whether the rezoning decision violated the Fair Housing Act.

At the time of the Supreme Court's ruling, Willis Caruso, an attorney for the MHDC, said:

"We've always argued it was a violation of the Fair Housing Act."

When the plan for the Lincoln Green project originally unfolded in the late 1960s, the sale of the land from the religious order of the Clerics of St. Viator to the MHDC was contingent on getting the tract rezoned.

The ruling Thursday by the appeals court represents just another step in a long court battle that began shortly after the village in 1971 rejected MHDC's petition to rezone the Viator property.

Each side has suffered setbacks. In

1974, the U.S. District Court ruled the MHDC failed to prove racial discrimination. But in 1975, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the district court decision, ruling that the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site had racially discriminatory effects. That decision held until the U.S. Supreme Court in 1977 ruled that no proof of discriminatory intent was shown by the village.

The ruling had national impact because it held that local zoning laws are not unconstitutional solely because they may tend to keep minorities and low-income groups out of a community. However, the court left for the appeals court to decide on the alleged Fair Housing Act violation.

Test of top-secret neutron bomb reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. military has test-exploded at least one of the top-secret neutron bombs involved in a new ban-the-bomb controversy, expert sources disclosed Thursday.

The sources said one or more of the controversial "people killer" radiation bombs have been exploded underground, probably within the past year, at the Nevada desert testing site.

At the Pentagon, a small group of neutron bomb protesters hung vials of their own blood against entranceway pillars early Thursday in a demonstration reminiscent of the Vietnam era draft protests. Police arrested four persons for damaging government property.

SENSITIVE TO the political turmoil developing around the bomb issue, Washington officials refused to confirm or deny the reports that the weapon already has been tested underground.

They would say only that it is obvious that any experimental bomb undergoes such tests.

Word of the test came from sources close to the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program in Nevada, who said the blast — or blasts — were carried out in underground test caverns some 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

"The neutron bomb has been tested at the Nevada Test site, and probably within the past year," one expert source said. He declined to say whether there had been more than one test, or when the program started.

The neutron bomb is designed to kill people by intensive radiation, while doing only about one-tenth the blast or heat damage of other tactical nuclear weapons.

THE EFFECT would be to obliterate nearly all human life within a half mile radius of ground zero while minimizing harm to buildings, vehicles and other property.

Just before Congress adjourned for a 10-day holiday last Friday, senators who denounced the bomb as "repug-

nant" tried and failed to get all its production funds eliminated from the public works bill in which they had been hidden. The House had passed the same bill apparently without noticing the bomb funds.

The anti-bomb senators have promised to renew the battle when Congress reconvenes Monday, but their opponents appear to have the voting strength to preserve the production funds.

The White House said Wednesday

that President Carter will decide next month whether to use those funds and add the neutron bomb to U.S. arsenals.

OPPONENTS ARGUE the neutron bomb, designed for use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, would increase the risk of battlefield skirmishes escalating into fullscale nuclear war.

Proponents say the weapon is needed to offset the superior field strength of Soviet bloc armies, and

that it limits devastation to the intended target area much more effectively than regular nuclear field weapons.

The Pentagon incident stemmed from an overnight vigil conducted by 17 persons carrying anti-bomb placards.

"They threw human blood on the pillars of the river entrance," said John Shiel, a spokesman for the group. "The blood came from their own veins."

Council to be asked to table plan

Movie review board may get ax

Supporters of Rolling Meadows' anti-obscenity movement, including Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd, have decided the city does not need a motion picture review board.

A proposed law creating a review board is part of a package of pending anti-obscenity legislation. The five-member board would determine if movies should be rated X and restricted to adults.

After speaking with the city's clergy and meeting with about 18 residents who have supported the drive, Mrs. Godawa said she would ask the city council to table the review board proposal at its meeting Tuesday night. She said another proposal, which

specifically defines and outlaws obscenity, is sufficient, and she expects it to pass.

MRS. GODAWA'S original goal was to ban X-rated movies from the Meadows Theatre, 2385 Kirchoff Rd. The theater stopped showing X-rated movies about three months ago, but Mrs. Godawa and her followers want to legally keep pornography out of the city.

"I myself really questioned if the review board was necessary," Mrs. Godawa said. She added that the clergy and residents also feel the board is not needed and that it "would be an awful lot of work for five people."

The anti-obscenity package also in-

cludes a proposal that would require adult movie theaters to be located at least 1,000 feet from schools, churches and residential areas. Mrs. Godawa said she will let the council decide if that provision is necessary.

"SOME PEOPLE felt it was not really needed; that it may be more needed in a bigger town," she said.

Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, who attended the meeting at Mrs. Godawa's home Tuesday night, called the review board "overkill."

"The obscenity ordinance will take care of everything you want," Menzel said. "I'm a little bit afraid of review boards." Menzel said he will vote for the obscenity ordinance.

City Atty. Donald Rose was unaware that Mrs. Godawa wants the proposal tabled. He said the three proposals are "separate and distinct" and the obscenity proposal will not be less effective without the others.

Most aldermen have indicated they will support the anti-obscenity ordinance, though Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, continues to oppose the whole movement. He called the zoning provision for adult theaters "arbitrary and discriminatory" and said it would "put a man out of business." He called the review board ordinance "absurd" and said the obscenity ordinance

(Continued on Page 5)

Investigators still seek cause of residential fire

Officials from the state fire marshal's office and the Palatine Fire Dept. have been unable to determine the cause of a fire Wednesday which killed a Palatine woman and her 11-year-old daughter.

Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said Thursday the investigation has narrowed the point of origin of the fire at 250 N. Lytle Dr. to the southeast corner of the second-floor living room.

Carothers said a chair in that area was completely burned and there also was a hole burned in the roof, leading fire officials to their conclusion about where the blaze started.

HE SAID A SMOLDERING cigaret or faulty electrical wiring in a living room lamp may be the cause but an exact cause may never be known.

He said the fire spread from the chair along the floor to the living room drapes.

Barbara Reiser, 36, and her daughter, Patti, 11, died of smoke inhalation in the fire. David Reiser, 39, and a son Michael, 14, escaped the burning house by jumping from their second-floor bedroom windows.

Reiser was listed in fair condition Thursday at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, suffering from second degree burns over 40 per cent of his body. Michael was moved out of the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights Thursday and listed in fair condition.

MICHAEL APPARENTLY suffered several broken toes when he jumped from his bedroom window into the arms of neighbors.

Carothers said the Reisers had guests Tuesday night who left about 11:30 p.m. It is not known if one of the visitors or Mrs. Reiser might have

been smoking and left a smoldering cigaret in the living room, which could have caused the fire.

The fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and firefighters were called by several neighbors who saw the smoke and flames.

Fire officials theorize Mrs. Reiser went from her bedroom into her daughter's room to try to rescue her when the fire broke out. Carothers said after Reiser jumped to safety his wife apparently tossed the family dog out the window to her husband.

MRS. REISER'S body was found with a blanket over her head at the foot of her daughter's bed.

A memorial fund has been established for the family at the Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd. Checks should be made payable to the Reiser Memorial fund in care of the bank.

Vandals damage local 7-Eleven

by TERRY L. HERSHEY

It was 1 a.m. and Tom Mackin, owner of the 7-Eleven Store on Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Village, was in the store by himself.

The parking lot was empty — no cars, no bikes — when suddenly the door opened. As Mackin looked up from behind the cash register he saw three youths as a cloud of yellow fog floated into the store.

The cloud thickened and spread and Mackin heard the youths begin to laugh. He went after them but by the time he got around the counter the youths were on their way out. He chased them but he stopped at the end of the parking lot when he realized that he had left the store unlocked and unattended.

MACKIN IS STILL paying the price for that act of vandalism last Saturday morning.

The yellow fog was a caustic substance from a fire extinguisher designed for use on gas or oil fires.

Mackin says he is just beginning to feel well again after days of nausea and weakness. Some of his employees, who have been helping clean the store, have complained of headaches and upset stomachs.

Ted Kral, an employee for five years, said he lost his voice Sunday after helping Mackin clean up on Saturday. It wasn't until Wednesday that his voice was back to full strength.

BUT THAT WASN'T the only effect of the incident. Mackin had to close the store Saturday afternoon and every night this week to work on cleaning it up.

He hopes to keep the store open 24 hours a day again beginning this evening.

Mackin estimates he lost \$3,500 in business in addition to the time he had to pay employees to help clean up and the price of lost merchandise.

All food not wrapped or in cans, had to be thrown away, and the rest had to be washed. Mackin estimates that between 400,000 and 500,000 items, including every pack of gum, had to be wiped and before being put back on the shelves.

THE SHELVES also had to be cleaned. Mackin says it took 46 man-hours just to clean the counter area which was covered with a layer of dust.

Mackin says the village health department has assured him there is no danger in the store or in its merchandise.

But the problem goes much deeper than this single incident, Mackin says. "We've got a problem in this village," Mackin says. "This place isn't a ghetto, but it's beginning to seem like one. It's a nice suburban community but the kids lack respect for anything and everything — parents, property and everything else."

Mackin has had problems with vandalism before. Youths have set his garbage cans on fire, written on the windows, defaced the building, and broken bottles in the parking lot.

AND HE SAYS the problem keeps getting worse and is confronted by store owners throughout the village.

"The problem is much worse than when I opened the store in 1971. I'd say it's up 100 per cent since then," Mackin says.

The question that remains in Mackin's mind is, "What's going to happen next?"

"It could have been acid and I could have been blinded," he says. "Next

time somebody might get seriously hurt. What is it going to be?"

One of the most discouraging aspects is the reaction of adults. Mackin says customers who read his signs explaining what happened and why the store is being closed for a time just laugh.

But Mackin thinks it's a serious matter that the village should take up with the residents. He says most parents don't seem to be aware of what is going on, and many don't even keep track of where their children are.

Mackin is offering a \$400 reward for information leading to the arrest of the youths, whom he believes were between the ages of 12 and 15.

High costs don't discourage old school golf links owner

by JOHN N. FRANK

Three years ago a developer offered Dan Taggart \$6 million for his 147-acre Arlington Country Club, 2000 E. Dundee Rd., but Taggart refused to sell.

"There isn't any price that's interesting as long as this is successful," says Taggart, who has been involved with the club, which his father bought in 1951.

Taggart, as did his father before him, belongs to what he calls the old school of golf course owners.

"My father spent most of his life dreaming about owning a golf course. In those days, course owners were either long-time golfers or club pros themselves," Taggart says of the 1950s.

"The new breed of owner is in his 40s or 50s and has made \$1 million doing something else. He figures a course as a 20-year investment. Something he can get out of after 20 years," Taggart says.

BUT TAGGERT has no plans to get out in 20 years. "It's still a good business and I like it. As long as we can make a living we'll be here," he says. Making that living means long days and a host of financial worries for Taggart.

"We're just holding our own (financially). It remains to be seen what happens next year," he says.

Real estate taxes have increased from about \$25,000 to \$57,360 during the past year while insurance costs for employees has risen \$11,000 this year, Taggart says.

"At our current rates we'll need 4,200 extra rounds of golf next year to pay increased taxes. I don't know where we're going to play it," Taggart says.

THE CONSTRUCTION of municipally owned courses in towns like Arlington Heights also will hurt because municipal courses can afford to charge lower rates than a privately owned course, Taggart says.

"The more municipal golf courses, the more it hurts the individual operators," he says.

His course tries to offer golfers something they can't get at public courses, Taggart says.

"People like to be recognized when they come in here. Golf is the greatest relaxer I know and it's a relaxing atmosphere here because basically people are here to have fun," Taggart says.

Between 250 and 275 persons play the course each day during the summer months, Taggart says. He tries to make it fun for all of them because after 26 years, it's still fun for him.

"It sure beats the hell out of working for somebody else," he says.

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ROBERT AND LINDA Larson, 126 Dunlop Pl., won't be allowed to keep all of their six dogs if the village board takes the recommendation of the Schaumburg Zoning Board denying their plea for a variation that would allow the couple to keep the dogs, including two Siberian huskies. Village ordinance limits the number of dogs a family may have to four.

Law won't separate family and its dogs

by PAT GERLACH

Linda Larson's face was pale as she walked out of the Schaumburg Civic Center Wednesday night.

Turning to her husband, Robert, she said, "I feel like they just told us to get rid of our kids."

"Naw," Larson replied. "What they said was 'get out of town.'"

The Larsons were referring to village zoning board members who had just voted to recommend the family not be allowed to keep six dogs on their property at 126 Dunlop Pl.

THE FINAL DECISION will be made by the village board when the zoning recommendation is presented Tuesday at the civic center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

The Larsons' problem came to light when a neighbor complained to the health department that the family had more dogs than allowed by ordinance.

Village codes say no more than four adult dogs or cats may be kept by a family.

The Larsons have two Siberian huskies, three Samoyeds and a 13-year-old pit bull. All but two of the pets have been acquired by the family

since it moved to Schaumburg from Hoffman Estates seven years ago.

VILLAGE HEALTH officials advised the Larsons of the violation but took no further action when the family asked for a public hearing in the hope of getting a variation to keep the dogs.

Larson said the dogs are a "hobby" for him and his wife.

He said they spend several thousand dollars a year to feed, care for and show the dogs, one of which has reached championship status.

He showed pictures of kennels and a dog run in his backyard that village health and planning department officials have approved.

The Larsons presented a petition signed by 12 neighbors who say they have no objections to the dogs. The neighbor who reported the violation did not appear at Wednesday's hearing.

LARSEN SAID THE family plans to move from Schaumburg when they can find "seven to 10 acres" they can afford to buy. "But land costs have risen about 40 per cent in the last

year and I don't know how soon I'll be able to buy," Larson said.

He agreed not to increase the number of dogs he owns or to replace one that dies or is sold, and to make arrangements to move within five years.

But zoning board members said they fear setting a precedent.

"The simple fact that you like dogs and show them doesn't mean the village has to grant you a variation to satisfy your hobby," said Dr. Martin Coniglio, a zoning board member.

IN A TIE VOTE, Shirley Slater, Dr. Bernard Powell and Chairman Russell Parker voted to grant the variation with Bill Charvat, Hal Zaffarata and Coniglio dissenting.

Because zoning board rules say a recommending vote must be passed by at least four members, the village board will be asked to deny the Larsons' request.

"I don't want any trouble with the village, but I won't get rid of these dogs," Larson said. "They have become part of my family and I don't love any one or two of them less than the others."

Residents skeptical of safeguards

The Metropolitan Sanitary District may think it has future blasting problems in Mount Prospectlicked, but village residents to whom the damage already has been done still are skeptical about getting any relief.

MSD officials Thursday said they have been assured by the James McHugh Construction Co., Chicago, that all dynamiting to be done between now and the completion of the deep tunnel and sewage treatment plant project will be preceded by home inspections and seismographic tests. McHugh is one of two contractors retained by the MSD for the project.

Conr. Richard J. Troy said at a hearing last week in Mount Prospect that he would urge the MSD to do something about the plight of those homeowners.

The three locations where blasting will occur through the end of the year are Lonquist Boulevard and Emerson Street, Lonquist Boulevard and William Street and William Street and Snabonee Trail.

Prior to commencement of dynamiting operations at any locations where dynamiting has not been done previously, all structures located within 150 feet of each such location will be surveyed for existing defects,"

said Paul A. James, a spokesman for McHugh. "Existing cracks or evident

As a result of McHugh's promise, a temporary stop order on all blasting, imposed July 1, was lifted Wednesday.

However, the MSD Board failed to take steps to settle the claims of residents who say their homes already have been damaged by the underground blasting.

deficiencies in the structure, if any, will be noted and recorded for possible future use in the event a property damage claim is subsequently asserted."

The inspections, which have not been conducted in all homes near the deep-tunnel shafts since the dynamiting began last summer, are a result of complaints filed by several residents saying structural damage to their homes has been caused by work on the multi-million MSD project.

Bituminous Insurance Co., Chicago, which insures McHugh, has refused to pay the claims of four Mount Prospect homeowners who say their homes have been damaged by the blasting. The insurance company said the blasting is not sufficient to cause cracks in windows and walls.

Although McHugh has pledged to try and avoid similar situations with residents living near future blasting work, Bert Miedler, 717 S. William

St., says he still wants restitution for the damage done to his home. "I was never offered an inspection," Miedler told MSD officials at the sanitary district board meeting Thursday. "There is no way we have gotten any satisfaction from Bituminous. If something isn't done soon, our only alternative is to file for an injunction, a class action suit, asking the courts for a stop order on the entire project."

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Movie review board plan may get the ax

(Continued from Page 1)

nance is "obscene."

"I had to look some of those things up," Ahrens said, referring to the list of 25 sexual acts and parts of the body that are defined as obscene in the pro-

posed law. "And I'm not a prude."

Ahrens said he considered asking that each item be defined on the council floor, but said he decided against it.

"But it's going to have to be read," he said. "That I'm going to insist on."



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Prospect Heights man murdered

*Love triangle apparent
cause of fatal stabbing*

by DAVE IBATA

A 22-year-old Prospect Heights man was stabbed to death Thursday night in an apparent love triangle involving the woman with whom he was living and her former boyfriend.

Mark VanDellen, of Apartment 511, 16 E. Old Willow Rd., died of multiple stab wounds at 6:10 p.m. Thursday in the fifth-floor hallway outside his Lake Run apartment, said Lt. Frank Braun of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Braun described the slaying as "an act of passion."

BRAUN SAID POLICE believe VanDellen was attacked and knifed by a former suitor of his girlfriend, Angela Morgan, 21. Police late Thursday night were seeking Braun Thompson, 23, of Ypsilanti, Mich., for questioning in connection with the murder.

"The victim never saw his assailant before, to our knowledge," Braun said. "It apparently centered around Miss Morgan."

The ex-sutor had dated Miss Morgan for seven years until six months ago, Braun said.

VanDellen, a carpet-layer at the Pedan Rug Co., 145 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, had moved from Glenview to Miss Morgan's apartment three weeks ago, Braun said.

HE SAID VanDellen's killer confronted his victim in the hall outside the apartment.

VanDellen's last words were, "Angie! Angie! What the hell are you doing this for, man?" Braun said.

Judging from blood splatters on the hallway walls and carpeting, VanDellen apparently struggled with his killer for 25 feet down the hall, Braun said. He said police found slash wounds on VanDellen's arms, indicating he raised his arms as he tried to ward off his killer's blows.

Miss Morgan told police she heard VanDellen's cries and the noise of the struggle, but did not open her apartment door, Braun said. She called police, who rushed to the apartment and found VanDellen lying dead in the hall.

WITNESSES WHO saw VanDellen's body said it was covered with blood. Braun said he and fellow investigators talked Thursday night to between 15 and 20 residents on the fifth floor of the five-story, 300-unit apartment building, but found no one who saw the killing or the attacker.

VanDellen's body was taken by private ambulance to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The body then was taken to the Cook County Forensic Institute in Chicago.

Illinois State Police picked up a hitchhiker on Elmhurst Road north of Palatine Road shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday. The hitchhiker bore a resemblance to the man police sought, but was released after questioning.

Miss Morgan Thursday night was taken to sheriff's police headquarters in Maywood, where she and her parents, of Park Ridge, made a statement to police.



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after he was stabbed to death Thursday night outside his Lake Run apartment. Police

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Low-income housing ordered

Arlington Heights gets Viator setback

A federal appeals court Thursday ruled that the Village of Arlington Heights must find sites for low- and moderate-income housing in the village or be found in violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

The ruling stems from a case in which the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., sought to build Lincoln Green, a low- and moderate-income project earmarked for a 15-acre site near St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago was called a setback by Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

"THE BURDEN IS on the village to

show there are other locations in Arlington Heights," Siegel said.

The case now goes back to the trial court — the U.S. District Court in Chicago, Siegel said.

Siegel explained that the MHDC must prove that it can finance the project and that it will be integrated. "Then the village must show that there are other sites available for low- and moderate-income housing. 'If the village cannot show there are other sites available, then they can use the Viatorian site,' Siegel said.

Siegel said he didn't think the case would be back in the U. S. District Court until the end of the year.

Siegel said the ruling was inconsis-

ent with the U. S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 11 in which the high court ruled the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site was not racially discriminatory.

Siegel said the village will file for a rehearing and petition the U. S. Supreme Court to review the case.

In January, the Supreme Court ruled the MHDC failed to show that discriminatory intent was a motivating factor in the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone the site at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane.

HOWEVER, THE COURT did not rule on the important question of whether the rezoning decision violated the Fair Housing Act.

At the time of the Supreme Court's ruling, Willis Caruso, an attorney for the MHDC, said:

"We've always argued it was a violation of the Fair Housing Act."

When the plan for the Lincoln Green project originally unfolded in the late 1960s, the sale of the land from the religious order of the Clerics of St. Viator to the MHDC was contingent on getting the tract rezoned.

The ruling Thursday by the appeals court represents just another step in a long court battle that began shortly after the village in 1971 rejected MHDC's petition to rezone the Viator property.

Each side has suffered setbacks in

1974, the U.S. District Court ruled the MHDC failed to prove racial discrimination. But in 1975, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the district court decision, ruling that the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site had racially discriminatory effects. That decision held until the U.S. Supreme Court in 1977 ruled that no proof of discriminatory intent was shown by the village.

The ruling had national impact because it held that local zoning laws are not unconstitutional solely because they may tend to keep minorities and low-income groups out of a community. However, the court left for the appeals court to decide on the alleged Fair Housing Act violation.

Test of top-secret neutron bomb reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. military has test-exploded at least one of the top-secret neutron bombs involved in a new ban-the-bomb controversy, expert sources disclosed Thursday.

The sources said one or more of the controversial "people killer" radiation bombs have been exploded underground, probably within the past year, at the Nevada desert testing site.

At the Pentagon, a small group of neutron bomb protesters flung vials of their own blood against entranceway pillars early Thursday in a demonstration reminiscent of the Vietnam era draft protests. Police arrested four persons for damaging government property.

SENSITIVE TO the political turmoil developing around the bomb issue, Washington officials refused to confirm or deny the reports that the weapon already has been tested underground.

"They would say only that it is obvious that any experimental bomb undergoes such tests."

Word of the test came from sources close to the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program in Nevada, who said the blast — or blasts — were carried out in underground test caverns some 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

"The neutron bomb has been tested at the Nevada Test site, and probably within the past year," one expert source said. He declined to say whether there had been more than one test, or when the program started.

The neutron bomb is designed to kill people by intensive radiation, while doing only about one-tenth the blast or heat damage of other tactical nuclear weapons.

THE EFFECT would be to obliterate nearly all human life within a half mile radius of ground zero while minimizing harm to buildings, vehicles and other property.

Just before Congress adjourned for a 10-day holiday last Friday, senators who denounced the bomb as "repug-

nant" tried and failed to get all its production funds eliminated from the public works bill in which they had been hidden. The house had passed the same bill apparently without noticing the bomb funds.

The anti-bomb senators have promised to renew the battle when Congress reconvenes Monday, but their opponents appear to have the voting strength to preserve the production funds.

The White House said Wednesday

that President Carter will decide next month whether to use those funds and add the neutron bomb to U.S. arsenals.

OPPONENTS ARGUE the neutron bomb, designed for use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, would increase the risk of battlefield skirmishes escalating into fullscale nuclear war.

Proponents say the weapon is needed to offset the superior field strength of Soviet bloc armies, and

that it limits devastation to the intended target area much more effectively than regular nuclear field weapons.

The Pentagon incident stemmed from an overnight vigil conducted by 17 persons carrying anti-bomb placards.

"They threw human blood on the pillars of the river entrance," said John Shiel, a spokesman for the group. "The blood came from their own veins."

State investigates blaze

No cause found yet in fatal fire

Officials from the state fire marshal's office and the Palatine Fire Dept. have been unable to determine the cause of a fire Wednesday which killed a Palatine woman and her 11-year-old daughter.

Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said Thursday the investigation has narrowed the point of origin of the fire at 250 N. Lytle Dr. to the southeast corner of the second-floor living room.

Carothers said a chair in that area was completely burned and there also was a hole burned in the roof, leading fire officials to their conclusion about where the blaze started.

HE SAID A SMOLDERING cigarette or faulty electrical wiring in a living

room lamp may be the cause but an exact cause may never be known.

He said the fire spread from the chair along the floor to the living room drapes.

Barbara Reiser, 36, and her daughter, Patti, 11, died of smoke inhalation in the fire. David Reiser, 39, and a son Michael, 14, escaped the burning house by jumping from their second-floor bedroom windows.

Reiser was listed in fair condition Thursday at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, suffering from second degree burns over 40 per cent of his body. Michael was moved out of the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington

Heights Thursday and listed in fair condition.

MICHAEL APPARENTLY suffered several broken toes when he jumped from his bedroom window into the arms of neighbors.

Carothers said the Reisers had guests Tuesday night who left about 11:30 p.m. It is not known if one of the visitors or Mrs. Reiser might have been smoking and left a smoldering cigarette in the living room, which could have caused the fire.

The fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and firefighters were called by several neighbors who saw the smoke and flames.

Fire officials theorize Mrs. Reiser

went from her bedroom into her daughter's room to try to rescue her when the fire broke out. Carothers said after Reiser jumped to safety his wife apparently tossed the family dog out the window to her husband.

MRS. REISER'S body was found with a blanket over her head at the foot of her daughter's bed.

A memorial fund has been established for the family at the Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd. Checks should be made payable to the Reiser Memorial fund in care of the bank.

Checks for the memorial fund also will be accepted by Barbara Max-Continued on Page 5)



BEATRICE PACE, 75, said she uses three skeins of yarn to make a large dress for dolls she sells from her rural Palatine home.

Dressing dolls in yarn is Beatrice's specialty

by PAUL GORES

The plastic "Dress Me" dolls don't look like much when Beatrice Pace first gets a hold of them. Their only covering is the transparent bag they are wrapped in.

But when Mrs. Pace finishes crocheting gowns, hats and panties for the dolls, they are ready to decorate any mantel or become any little girl's toy.

Mrs. Pace, 75, said she has been dressing dolls for about 10 years, usually only for her grandchildren and friends. This summer she decided to sell the clothes from her home on

Rand Road, just west of Plum Grove Road in Palatine Township.

SHE SAID it takes about two or three days to crochet a doll outfit. "I just look at the dolls and start crocheting," she said. "You've got to make the sleeves just right. You have to know just how many stitches to make. It's hard."

Mrs. Pace said the loss of sight in one eye has slowed down her making of doll clothes. She now is concentrating on selling the ones in stock.

A small, hand-made sign in front of her house is all the advertising she does.

She sells the dolls in two sizes: small dolls cost \$8 and large dolls, made with three skeins of yarn, sell for \$16.

SHE SAID IT is difficult to sell the dolls from Rand Road because motorists "go by so fast they don't see it."

A friend is taking some of the dolls to Chicago to try to sell them there, she said.

Mrs. Pace said doll-making has been her hobby for a long time, but now she hopes to make a little money at it.

"It seems like everybody is doing that," she said.

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Sprinkling law helps to save water

Palatine's newly imposed ordinance restricting sprinkling to between 7 p.m. and midnight appears to be helping the village in its water conservation effort.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said Thursday the ordinance has had a direct effect on reducing water consumption in the village. "It appears to have put the cork in the bathtub," Harwig said.

Water usage on July 4, a normally heavy-use day which was also an extremely hot day this year, was 5.2 million gallons, well below the village's target of 5.5 million gallons.

IN CONTRAST, water usage on Memorial Day, May 30, this year reached a record 6.8 million gallons, almost double the normal daily usage. The village's new sprinkling ordi-

nance was not in effect at the time.

Harwig said the ordinance seems to be meeting with good cooperation from the public.

"I think it's a fair and equitable program and the citizens appear to be cooperating with it," he said. "We're pleased with the results and we hope we're not premature in giving ourselves credit."

The ordinance was approved last week in an effort to reduce the water demand on the system during peak usage hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Officials said this is when the system faces its greatest demand.

Harwig said the village has enough water to meet residential and business demands but when all the demand comes during certain hours, the system is taxed beyond its capacity.

OVER MEMORIAL Day, for example, the village's two reservoirs were drained to critical levels. The Smith Street reservoir was reduced to 10 feet of water and the Winston Street reservoir was completely drained, forcing the village to impose a total sprinkling ban.

Harwig said the village has put a target of 5.5 million gallons of water per day as the maximum it would like the village to use. Tuesday the village usage was 6.2 million gallons.

"Once we go over 5.5 million gallons the public is becoming careless with water and some type of enforcement effort should be used," he said. "Anything under 5.5 million gallons is a bonus."

The village's recent town meeting on water is credited with helping resi-

dents become aware of the need to conserve water, Harwig said.

Harwig said he will soon introduce to the village board a report on further steps the village can take to conserve water, as well as an emergency water-use plan.

Among the proposals will be a review of the water rate structure to determine if rates should increase as water use is increased, a fire suppression plan to be imposed when there is a water shortage, an emergency plan outlining alternate water sources and a ranking of the biggest water users in the village who would be restricted in their water use if a serious shortage occurred.

Levy to be appealed

Bank fined \$1,000 for 'dump'

A \$1,000 fine was issued in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday against the owner of a 53-acre site that has become a dumping ground along Northwest Highway in Palatine Township.

But the landowner, Maywood Proviso State Bank, was not represented at the hearing. For that reason the bank probably will succeed in having the fine withdrawn, Scott Peters, an assistant state's attorney, said.

Peters said attorneys for the bank probably will appear in circuit court next month to appeal the fine.

PETER GIACHINI, bank president, said the bank filed its statement with the court Thursday morning.

Giachini confirmed that the bank will ask that the fine be withdrawn.

"It's not a dump," Giachini said of the site on Northwest Highway between Palos Avenue and Doe Road. "We've actually hired people to go out there and catch them (dumpers), but they haven't been able to."

Giachini went to trial in 1974 for the bank because of charges similar to those argued in court Thursday — that the site is a landfill in a residential area. He was acquitted in that case, which had been brought by the state. Peters said the acquittal was because of a technicality.

GIACHINI SAID the bank does not own most of the land used for dumping, and that the land where the dumping is occurring is owned by the state.

"It's mostly on state highway prop-

erty," Giachini said. The state is the one with the problem. Very little of it is on our land."

The state owns the right-of-way along Northwest Highway.

The suit was filed by the state's attorney's office in May after complaints by the village of Palatine and Inverness.

THE ILLINOIS Attorney General's

Office also has filed suit against the bank to halt the dumping.

No court date has been set for the suit by the state, and a rehearing in circuit court is not yet scheduled.

Engineer to study sewer connection to restaurant

The engineer of the Lake Park Estates sewer system will study plans to install a sewer main that would connect the Forest View Restaurant, Dundee and Quentin roads, to the subdivision's system.

Donald Bellm, chairman of Palatine Township's planning, zoning and communication committee, said the engineer will "determine whether or not that system could handle that type of load." Applied Engineering of Arlington Heights was the engineering firm hired by the township in 1975 to plan the Lake Park Estates system, the only sewers under township jurisdiction.

Nick Koulouris has asked to join his restaurant to the Lake Park sewer with a 2-inch forced main that would connect with the township sewer near

Bayer Drive.

KOULOURIS HAS said he will install a lift station and sewage grinder on the restaurant site, and that waste from the sinks and dishwasher would go through grease separation before it enters the sewer system.

Bellm said he thinks the sewer system is built "to hold the extra capacity," but he has other concerns related to the proposal.

"If it will (hold additional sewage from the restaurant), there's a whole lot of questions that will have to be answered," Bellm said.

Among the questions, Bellm said, is whether longer hours proposed for the restaurant will increase traffic at the Dundee and Quentin roads intersection. Forest View Restaurant cur-

rently is open from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., but Koulouris said he wants to keep the restaurant open until 11 p.m.

"There'd be more traffic in and out of that corner that would only add to traffic problems at the corner already," Bellm said.

BELLM SAID there still are questions about whether a 2-inch main is large enough to accommodate the restaurant's sewage needs and about how to tax Koulouris if his restaurant is allowed to connect to the system.

Bellm said the committee is asking for input from the Lake Park Estates Homeowners Assn. while considering the request.

The board will meet with Koulouris and his attorney July 18 after the engineers have studied the connection plans, Bellm said.

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show there are other locations in Arlington Heights," Siegel said.

The case now goes back to the trial court — the U.S. District Court in Chicago, Siegel said.

Siegel explained that the MHDC must prove that it can finance the project and that it will be integrated. "then the village must show that there are other sites available for low- and moderate-income housing. 'If the village cannot show there are other sites available, then they can use the Viatorian site,'" Siegel said.

Siegel said he didn't think the case would be back in the U. S. District Court until the end of the year.

Siegel said the ruling was inconsis-

ent with the U. S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 11 in which the high court ruled the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site was not racial-discriminatory.

Siegel said the village will file for a rehearing and petition the U. S. Supreme Court to review the case.

In January, the Supreme Court ruled the MHDC failed to show that discriminatory intent was a motivating factor in the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone the site at Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane.

HOWEVER, THE COURT did not rule on the important question of whether the rezoning decision violated the Fair Housing Act.

At the time of the Supreme Court's ruling, Willis Caruso, an attorney for the MHDC, said:

"We've always argued it was a violation of the Fair Housing Act."

When the plan for the Lincoln Green project originally unfolded in the late 1960s, the sale of the land from the religious order of the Clerics of St. Viator to the MHDC was contingent on getting the tract rezoned.

The ruling Thursday by the appeals court represents just another step in a long court battle that began shortly after the village in 1971 rejected MHDC's petition to rezone the Viator property.

Each side has suffered setbacks. In

1974, the U.S. District Court ruled the MHDC failed to prove racial discrimination. But in 1975, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the district court decision, ruling that the village's refusal to rezone the Viatorian site had racially discriminatory effects. That decision held until the U.S. Supreme Court in 1977 ruled that no proof of discriminatory intent was shown by the village.

The ruling had national impact because it held that local zoning laws are not unconstitutional solely because they may tend to keep minorities and low-income groups out of a community. However, the court left for the appeals court to decide on the alleged Fair Housing Act violation.

Test of top-secret neutron bomb reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. military has test-exploded at least one of the top-secret neutron bombs involved in a new ban-the-bomb controversy, expert sources disclosed Thursday.

The sources said one or more of the controversial "people killer" radiation bombs have been exploded underground, probably within the past year, at the Nevada desert testing site.

At the Pentagon, a small group of neutron bomb protesters flung vials of their own blood against entranceway pillars early Thursday in a demonstration reminiscent of the Vietnam era draft protests. Police arrested four persons for damaging government property.

SENSITIVE TO the political turmoil developing around the bomb issue, Washington officials refused to confirm or deny the reports that the weapon already has been tested underground.

They would say only that it is obvious that any experimental bomb undergoes such tests.

Word of the test came from sources close to the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program in Nevada, who said the blast — or blasts — were carried out in underground test caverns some 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

"The neutron bomb has been tested at the Nevada Test site, and probably within the past year," one expert source said. He declined to say whether there had been more than one test, or when the program started.

The neutron bomb is designed to kill people by intensive radiation, while doing only about one-tenth the blast or heat damage of other tactical nuclear weapons.

THE EFFECT would be to obliterate nearly all human life within a half mile radius of ground zero while minimizing harm to buildings, vehicles and other property.

Just before Congress adjourned for a 10-day holiday last Friday, senators who denounced the bomb as "repug-

nant" tried and failed to get all its production funds eliminated from the public works bill in which they had been hidden. The house had passed the same bill apparently without noticing the bomb funds.

The anti-bomb senators have promised to renew the battle when Congress reconvenes Monday, but their opponents appear to have the voting strength to preserve the production funds.

The White House said Wednesday

that President Carter will decide next month whether to use those funds and add the neutron bomb to U.S. arsenals.

OPPONENTS ARGUE the neutron bomb, designed for use in artillery shells and on short-range missiles, would increase the risk of battlefield skirmishes escalating into fullscale nuclear war.

Proponents say the weapon is needed to offset the superior field strength of Soviet bloc armies, and

that it limits devastation to the intended target area much more effectively than regular nuclear field weapons.

The Pentagon incident stemmed from an overnight vigil conducted by 17 persons carrying anti-bomb placards.

"They threw human blood on the pillars of the river entrance," said John Shiel, a spokesman for the group. "The blood came from their own veins."

Residents skeptical of MSD steps

Blasting safeguards enough?

The Metropolitan Sanitary District may think it has future blasting problems in Mount Prospect licked, but village residents to whom the damage already has been done still are skeptical about getting any relief.

MSD officials Thursday said they have been assured by the James McHugh Construction Co., Chicago, that all dynamiting to be done between now and the completion of the deep tunnel and sewage treatment plant project will be preceded by home inspections and seismographic tests. McHugh is one of two contractors retained by the MSD for the project.

Comr. Richard J. Troy said at a

hearing last week in Mount Prospect that he would urge the MSD to do something about the plight of those homeowners.

The three locations where blasting will occur through the end of the year are Lonnquist Boulevard and Emerson Street, Lonnquist Boulevard and William Street and William Street and Shabonee Trail.

"Prior to commencement of dynamiting operations at any locations where dynamiting has not been done previously, all structures located within 150 feet of each such location will be surveyed for existing defects," said Paul A. James, a spokesman for McHugh. "Existing cracks or evident

As a result of McHugh's promise, a temporary stop order on all blasting, imposed July 1, was lifted Wednesday.

However, the MSD Board failed to take steps to settle the claims of residents who say their homes already have been damaged by the underground blasting. deficiencies in the structure, if any, will be noted and recorded for possible future use in the event a property damage claim is subsequently asserted."

The inspections, which have not been conducted in all homes near the deep-tunnel shafts since the dynamiting began last summer, are a result of complaints filed by several resi-

dents saying structural damage to their homes has been caused by work on the multi-million MSD project.

Bituminous Insurance Co., Chicago, which insures McHugh, has refused to pay the claims of four Mount Prospect homeowners who say their homes have been damaged by the blasting. The insurance company said the blasting is not sufficient to cause cracks in windows and walls.

Although McHugh has pledged to try and avoid similar situations with residents living near future blasting work, Bert Miedler, 717 S. William St., says he still wants restitution for the damage done to his home. "I was

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 59 wrapup

Buckler appointed Marshall principal

Gerald Buckler has been named principal of Marshall School in Elk Grove Village.

Buckler, 41, will replace Bruce Johnson who resigned the Marshall post to accept a principal's job in Glenview Dist. 34.

Buckler, who came to Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 as a music teacher in 1962, is the associate principal at Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines. Previously he was the principal at Einstein School in Des Plaines for 5½ years.

THE DIST. 59 BOARD of Education appointed Buckler to the post by a 5-2 vote with Board Pres. Harold Harvey and Paul Kucharski voting against him.

"The administration didn't make a strong enough case for Buckler over the two other candidates," Kucharski said. "I wasn't convinced he was the best of the three candidates."

In addition to needing a new associate principal at Friendship, the district also needs a new associate principal at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village to replace H. Jerry Borger. Borger resigned to accept a position as assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and federal projects for Mokena Dist. 1.

School rental fees to increase

In an effort to offset an annual \$10,000 loss under its present rental fee schedule, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has raised the fees it charges outside groups to rent school space.

During 1976-77, organizations paid an hourly rental fee of \$6.45 during periods when custodians normally were on duty and an hourly fee of \$9.68 when custodians had to work overtime. The rental fees remained the same regardless of how much space an organization used.

Beginning in September, groups will pay \$2 an hour, for a maximum of four hours, for the rental of each classroom or cafeteria plus an hourly charge of \$10 for the custodian's time spent preparing and cleaning up after the usage.

The rental of a junior high school gymnasium or auditorium will cost \$4 per hour, for a maximum of four hours, plus an hourly \$10 charge for custodian time.

"The old fees just took into consideration custodial salaries and did not include the cost of heat, electricity or custodial supplies," Al Lawson, administrator for business services, said.

Organizations that are charged to rent school space include those which charge admission, collect dues or fees from participants and offer paid instruction. School parent organizations are exempt from the rental fees.

The new rental fee policy adopted by the board also provides for the leasing of sections of a school by educational, governmental, social service or civic groups.

Those leasing would be charged \$2 per square foot per year. Thus, a group could rent a single classroom for \$3,000 per year, Lawson said.

Alternative class plan dropped

Dist. 59 will not offer an alternative education program stressing basic skills and discipline this fall because parents don't seem to want it, members said.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education received only 307 responses, almost half of which were negative, to a survey asking parents whether they would enroll their children in a program focusing on academic achievement in a structured classroom.

Had the response been more positive, the alternative program could have been instituted in the district by September, said board member Sharon Chavoen, author of the proposal.

"I'm very disappointed we got so few responses," she said. "I heard a lot of people telling me they wanted an alternative, but because of apathy, plain stupidity or I don't know what, we received only 307 responses."

Mrs. Chavoen said even among the negative respondents, there were many who said a greater emphasis on discipline and academic standards is needed throughout the district. There were many, however, who said they are quite satisfied with the district's current educational program, she said.

The optional program called for devoting less time to social adjustment and more time to developing a fundamental competency in reading, writing and arithmetic at the earliest grade possible.

The idea for an alternative education program stressing basic skills and discipline has been bandied about in Dist. 59 for more than 1½ years.

District officials in February 1976 proposed an academy-type school emphasizing discipline and the basics. Some 430 parents said they would be willing to enroll their children in the school.

The academy school never got off the ground, however, because of the 7,000 parents polled by the district only 2,000 replied and half of those opposed the plan. Three hundred parents said they weren't sure whether they would enroll their children, but did want to see the option available.

Hospital auxiliary to open shop

A thrift shop run by the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary will open in August in the vacant Prospect House Restaurant, Mount Prospect.

The Prospect House, 6 E. Northwest Hwy., has been unoccupied for more than a year after it was gutted by fire in May 1976.

Gertrude Francek, Mount Prospect, owner of the vacant property, said the thrift shop will rent half of the 3,000 square-foot building. The other half has not been leased. The auxiliary is to set up shop Aug. 1, pending completion of remodeling.

"We've been looking around for a shop," said Lorraine Butzen, member of the auxiliary group and thrift shop chairman. "I was running up and down the streets and I finally went to a real estate broker. Many of our (more than 400) volunteers are from Mount Prospect. It's an ideal location... on a main street."

The thrift shop will accept donations of men's, women's and children's clothing. Proceeds go toward purchasing equipment for the hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Residents wary of blast protection

(Continued from Page 1) never offered an inspection," Miedler told MSD officials at the sanitary district board meeting Thursday. "There is no way we have gotten any satisfaction from Bituminous. If something isn't done soon, our only alternative is to file for an injunction, a class action suit, asking the courts for a stop order on the entire project."

Miedler and his neighbors have been patient thus far but say they will not stand to be put off much longer. He and other angered homeowners will wait for the outcome of a meeting scheduled within the next two weeks between MSD commissioners and the president of McHugh. If there still is

no relief in sight, Miedler said, he will take the matter to his attorney.

Troy asked the MSD to spend \$3,000 to hire an outside consultant for pre-blast surveys and vibration tests. The vibration tests would help determine if the blasting could have damaged the residents' houses. His motion failed for lack of a second. Commissioners opposing Troy's proposal said it should be up to the contractor, not the MSD, to settle the property damage claims.

Troy, who has sympathized with village residents since they first took their problems to the MSD last month, will tour the damaged homes Tuesday morning.

Dist. 59 urges fall vote on tax hike

A fall referendum asking Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 voters to approve a 26-cent tax rate increase Thursday was recommended by Arthur Perry, administrator for planning and analysis.

"If we want to stabilize our borrowing level and balance our budget in 1978-79, we need a 26-cent tax rate increase this fall," he told the 50 residents at the district's budget and finance committee meeting.

Without passage of the referendum, the district's 1978-79 expenditures will exceed revenues by \$1.4 million and will leave the district with almost no cash reserves. The district would begin the 1979-80 school year with enough money for only one week of

operation, Perry said.

"THIS IS A mighty thin margin on which to be operating," he said.

The district's present tax rate is \$2.53 per \$100 assessed valuation. For the average homeowner with a home assessed at \$14,000, a 26-cent tax increase would mean a \$36 increase in the total tax bill.

Dist. 59 voters last approved a tax rate increase in 1975. The successful referendum raised the tax rate by 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and offset only about one-third of the loss the district suffered in state aid because of declining enrollment.

Between 1965 and 1975 the district's tax rate remained stable, and it was during this decade that "millions of

dollars of short-term borrowing occurred," Perry said.

In the 1977-78 school year the district's borrowing level will rise to \$8.9 million, a level too high to be supported entirely by shifting money from one budget fund to another, he said.

TO REMEDY THE situation if a tax rate increase referendum does not pass, it will be necessary for the district to issue more bonds, resume the issuance of tax anticipation warrants or reinstitute the 5-cent working cash levy discontinued in 1975. Issuance of tax anticipation warrants would cost the district in the long-run because of the interest payments they require.

The only other alternative would be

to make budget cuts, an option that many Dist. 59 officials believe already has been used up. Some \$750,000 in budget cuts were made last year, and while school officials have been studying the possibility of cutting the budget further this year, they have found little to trim from the \$16.5 million budget.

"Since the district already has undergone two years of costly reductions, it wouldn't be able to undergo two more years of the same," Perry said. "The problem of inadequate financing is evident."

Delaying the referendum until the fall of 1978 will allow the district to get by, but just barely, he said.

Dist. 21 budget increases 9.5%

by DIANE GRANAT

After a year of austerity, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 is planning to enter the 1977-78 school year with a budget that provides a 9.5 per cent increase in spending.

The board of education has started to review a \$13.9 million proposed budget for the coming school year. The budget projects a \$1.2 million in-

crease from 1976-77 expenditures of \$12.7 million.

The increased spending anticipated for the coming school year reflects an improved revenue situation. The district's income is expected to climb from \$12.2 million in 1976-77 to \$13.6 million in 1977-78.

THE NEW BUDGET proposal brings Dist. 21's spending slightly

above the 1975-76 level, the year before extensive budget cuts were made. The budget for this past school year was 4.6 per cent lower than 1975-76. The drop was the result of the elimination of 50 teaching posts and cuts in administration and supplies.

Tentative figures for the 1977-78 budget show expenses will exceed revenue by about \$350,000. Revenue figures are incomplete, however, because the district does not know how much its assessed valuation or state aid will be in 1977-78, John Barger, associate superintendent, said.

If the revenue does not come up to the level of spending, a cash balance of more than \$2.2 million will cover a deficit, Barger said.

Increases in the 1977-78 budget include:

- Total per pupil spending will rise from about \$1,400 per pupil in 1976-77 to \$1,600 per pupil in the coming school year. This amount includes costs for instruction, salaries, sup-

plies, special services and some building operations.

- The allocation for textbooks, supplies, teaching materials and other nonsalary items will be \$60 per pupil in elementary schools, an increase from \$54 in 1976-77. In junior high schools the allocation will be \$100 per pupil, up from \$34.

- A 9 per cent salary increase for all staff members is projected in the 1977-78 budget. This figure is an estimate, however, because salary negotiations between the board and teachers still are in progress.

Some of the increases in the budget occurred during the past year when the district restored some items cut from last year's budget.

About 10 teaching positions were reinstated last fall when additional state aid and budget money became available. Last month the board filled the position of coordinator for its gifted student program, a post dropped by last year's cuts.

Investigators still seek fire cause

Officials from the state fire marshal's office and the Palatine Fire Dept. have been unable to determine the cause of a fire Wednesday which killed a Palatine woman and her 11-year-old daughter.

Fire Chief Harvey C. Carothers said Thursday the investigation has narrowed the point of origin of the fire at 250 N. Lytle Dr. to the southeast corner of the second-floor living room.

Carothers said a chair in that area was completely burned and there also was a hole burned in the roof, leading fire officials to their conclusion about where the blaze started.

HE SAID A SMOLDERING cigarette or faulty electrical wiring in a living room lamp may be the cause but an exact cause may never be known.

He said the fire spread from the chair along the floor to the living room drapes.

Barbara Reiser, 36, and her daughter, Patti, 11, died of smoke inhalation in the fire. David Reiser, 39, and a son Michael, 14, escaped the burning house by jumping from their second-

floor bedroom windows.

Reiser was listed in fair condition Thursday at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, suffering from second degree burns over 40 per cent of his body. Michael was moved out of the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights Thursday and listed in fair condition.

MICHAEL APPARENTLY suffered several broken toes when he jumped from his bedroom window into the arms of neighbors.

Carothers said the Reisers had guests Tuesday night who left about 11:30 p.m. It is not known if one of the visitors or Mrs. Reiser might have been smoking and left a smoldering cigarette in the living room, which could have caused the fire.

The fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and firefighters were called by several neighbors who saw the smoke and flames.

Fire officials theorize Mrs. Reiser went from her bedroom into her daughter's room to try to rescue her when the fire broke out. Carothers said after Reiser jumped to safety his wife apparently tossed the family dog out the window to her husband.

MRS. REISER'S body was found with a blanket over her head at the foot of her daughter's bed.

A memorial fund has been established for the family at the Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd. Checks should be made payable to the Reiser Memorial fund in care of the bank.

Checks for the memorial fund also will be accepted by Barbara Maxedon, 258 N. Lytle Dr. or Mary Lyn Abhalter, 315 N. Lytle Dr.

Visitation for Mrs. Reiser and her daughter will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgren and Son Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Theresa's Church, 445 N. Benton St., and burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Lil Floros



Amateur dog show at Plaza

Dogs of all sizes and breeds will be part of a children's amateur dog show at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Plaza. Awards will be made in six categories: best costume, best trick, best groomed, cutest puppy, smallest and largest.

Every child who enters will receive a ribbon and gift for his dog. Special prizes and ribbons will be awarded to winners in each category.

Cosponsor with the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. is Aqua Safari Pet Shop located in the shopping center. Dennis and Rea Kulik, owners of Aqua Safari, will act as judges.

The show will be in the grassy area at the front of the shopping center along Rand and Central roads. Entry blanks are available at most stores in the center. For more information, call Aqua Safari Pet Shop, 392-3064, or Adele Jeschke, 255-0844.

JACK AND VERA McLean of 604 S. Emerson St. recently marked their 38th wedding anniversary with a ceremony of celebration and renewal of vows conducted by Emeritus Pastor Edwin Stevens of South Church-Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St. The event was at the home of McLean's daughter, Susan Slenczka, in Elk Grove Village. There are two other daughters. About 40 guests attended.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Debbie MacAskill recently completed a six-month intensive-care course at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Denver, Colo. She now is stationed at Fort Carson in Colorado and is head nurse in the medical intensive-care unit.

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